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Another fee is in the works

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The possible implementation of new statewide university fees was discussed at a Council of the Presidents' meeting last week, but nothing is even close to finalization, according to education officials.

The council is examining the implementation of two separate student fees, and council members appear to have differing opinions on what each would accomplish. They could choose one at some future point, go with neither one or adopt both.

One of the fees would only be charged to students in departments with costly laboratory or equipment needs, such as science and art programs.

The second would be applied equally to all students. Some have termed it a "technology fee," with money raised applied to things like computer labs.

Board of Regents Spokesperson Pat Riordan extolled the perceived advantages to students of the first plan.

"For students majoring in non-technical disciplines, it's good news for them," he said.

FSU Provost Robert Glidden said a technology fee would help departments that didn't have adequate computer facilities for student use.

"If you had such a technology fee, you would be able to provide some spaces on campus when students can have access," he said.

Following a short discussion by university presidents last week, an ad hoc committee was formed, with University of Florida President John Lombardi as the chair. The committee hasn't met yet.

Lombardi is out of his office this week and could not be reached for comment.

Florida State University President Dale Lick said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that nothing was resolved at the meeting. But he added the idea of new fees is worth considering, though he isn't supporting it now.

"I haven't taken a position on 'should there be a fee,' period," Lick said Wednesday.

Lick added that things like laboratories and musical equipment are covered when the state

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Wake up, bud . . .

. . . and face reality. Vacation's over and for many of you that means hitting the books again. We're back at work, too. For the duration of the summer, we'll be coming out two days a week, on Mondays and Thursdays. See ya.

Students condemn King verdict

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BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Although there haven't been any large protests or riots in Tallahassee following the acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers in the Rodney King beating, many students at Florida A&M and Florida State universities remain outraged at the verdict and subsequent rioting in the "City of Angels" and elsewhere.

Many students said they don't understand why the jurors didn't convict the officers in light of the minute and a half of videotape that graphically depicted police flogging King, a Black motorist.

"I kind of think that it's a bunch of s—t. The guy was obviously getting the s—t kicked out of him," Kevin Draughon, a recent FSU graduate, said Wednesday.

Another FSU student said the beating and verdict reflect the racism found in modern-day America.

"(The verdict) makes a very poor statement about the state of racial equality in our country right now," said Teresa Graham, a junior biochemistry student. "(Racism) is still there. The equal rights movement did nothing."

Other students said the verdict essentially sanctions police brutality.

"It puts every citizen in jeopardy that the local police officers can use Gestapo tactics to justify violence and their own racial

It's not just black and white

BY ANDREW LAM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

After the urban riots of the 1960s, the Kerner Commission predicted the division of America into halves—one side black; the other white. This week, multicultural California has taught the nation a lesson in racial complexity. The rainbow state is now weeping.

Roger Nguyen, a Vietnamese law student, lives in a house next to a Korean-owned business that was torched by rioters in Los Angeles. The sounds of the screaming, crackling flames and the stench of smoke reminded him of his native land. "I think it's ironic that this

happened on the 30th of April—the day Vietnam fell 17 years ago."

Press reports of the acquittal of four police officers in the Rodney King beating case initially had it that the jury was "all white." It was later discovered that one of the 12 jurors is Asian, another Hispanic.

Roger Nguyen says he is often mistaken for a Korean by his black neighbors. He lives with two other law students, one of whom is a black woman. During the height of violence in their neighborhood, Nguyen wanted to go out and find their third roommate, a white man. His black

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Lozano trial is moved to Tally

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The retrial of a former Miami police officer charged with the manslaughter deaths of two black men was moved Wednesday from largely white Orlando to Tallahassee, where the racial makeup is similar to Dade County.

Dade County Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer changed his original order that moved the Oct. 6 trial of William Lozano from Miami to Orlando.

Black community leaders had warned that an acquittal of Lozano in Orlando would

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hatred," said Darryl Jones, a senior English education major at FAMU.

Despite the verdict, students said the rioting that took place after the trial was wrong, even if it was understandable.

"(The rioting) was no surprise, I think, with so many people being shocked at the same time," said Eleanor McCoy, a senior business administration student at FAMU. "Initially I'm sure they just wanted to hurt the people that hurt them, but right now I think they need to regroup and realize that it's not helping anyone because really it's just hurting themselves."

Aside from the 58 riot-related deaths and hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage, much of it done to Black-owned businesses, the violence will prove detrimental to the Black community in intangible ways as well, Jones said.

"Unfortunately what (the rioting) has done is change people's focus from the outrage of the verdict to just total dismay about the rioting," he said.

But Edward Thomas, a recent electrical engineering graduate of FAMU, said the anarchy that reigned in L.A. for a couple of

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IN BRIEF

FSU PARKING SERVICES holds a public meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, 201 Westcott. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and vote on a specific financial package for future funding of the proposed parking garage and to discuss other issues related to the parking program. For more info call 644-5278.

FSU'S STROZIER LIBRARY announces that library orientation tours are scheduled at Strozier from May 7 to July 9, Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Dirac Science Library tours are scheduled from May 7 to July 9, Thursdays at 10 a.m. Tours are also available at the Music Library and the Library Science Library. For more info call 644-5019.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING has two OPS positions available from May through August for an FSU student. The positions require familiarity with MS Excel and involve a large volume of transactions, forms processing, reconciliations and account balancing. The positions are from 15 to 20 hours per week. Applications can be picked up in A201 Union. For more info call 644-0940.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION has a position available, vice president of public relations. For more info call 644-5461.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB holds its first meeting tonight at 8:30 at 1186 High Road. For more info call 224-5609.

THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER hosts the Ninth Annual Small Business Week Activities this week as part of U.S. Small Business Week. A small business reception will be held today at 5:30 on the 22nd floor of the Capitol to recognize four emerging small business owners. Cost is \$5. On Friday, the center hosts the Small Business Week Recognition Luncheon at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center beginning at 11:30. Cost is \$15. For more info call 599-3407.

JOHN WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH sponsors Mayfair, an annual event including arts and crafts, a garage sale, children's activities, food and more, this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at 1738 Old St. Augustine Road, one block behind the Apalachee Parkway K-Mart. For more info call 877-1738.

THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL, an animal rights group, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Saturday at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more info call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Dudley's Pub. For more info call 681-9942.

OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered free

every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

CPE'S VING TUSUN KUNG FU class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at 1044 Commercial St. in Railroad Square. For more info call 224-4418.

THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets every Thursday at 7 in 222 Union. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

THE FSU UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 7 in the philosophy department's seminar room. For more info call 644-1483.

JOB SERVICE OF FLORIDA holds a job information session for military veterans every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the FSU Career Center in Bryan Hall. For more info call 488-8701.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets every Friday at 8 in 321 FSU Union. For more info call 574-1550 or 644-5735.

THE FRENCH TABLE meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Yianni's Cafe on West Tennessee Street. For more info call 224-1281.

THE SPANISH TABLE meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in Hutton's Deli on Tennessee Street. For more info call 644-3727.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB meets every Sunday at 7:30 in 312 Union. For more info call 222-4276.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because there are only two issues a week in the summer, announcements for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday events will only be run in Monday's issue; announcements for Thursday and Friday events, in Thursday's issue. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

Editor's note: If your organization is one of the many whose regular weekly meetings are listed above, and your meeting time or place has changed with the new semester, please call the newsroom at 681-6695 and let us know as soon as possible. If you don't, the possible minor mayhem that may ensue because of incorrect information is in your hands. Thanks.

FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SUMMER SEMESTER 1992 BALLROOM — STUDENT UNION DISTRIBUTION FOR A, B AND F SESSIONS

Summer 1992 financial aid, along with late arriving Spring 1992 aid, will be issued on May 14, 15 and 18 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. No financial aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 7-13. Tuition and other University charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions A and/or B and/or F, in order to receive your check at this distribution.

Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A-F	8 a.m.-noon	Thursday	May 14
G-L	1-5 p.m.	Thursday	May 14
M-R	8 a.m.-noon	Friday	May 15
S-Z	1-5 p.m.	Friday	May 15
MAKE-UP DAY			
A-Z	8 a.m.-noon	Monday	May 18
A-Z	1-5 p.m.	Monday	May 18

IMPORTANT: Monday, May 18, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment without being permanently deleted.

TUITION PAYMENT: Due in full by May 18, 1992. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the distribution when the student appears to endorse all checks. The student **MUST** appear in person at distribution to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deductions to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

TUITION DEFERMENTS: Students whose financial aid is not available at the distribution **MUST APPLY** for a deferment if they are unable to pay tuition by May 18, 1992. The last day to turn in a deferment is May 18, 1992.

FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/SLS BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class. You must, however, attend distribution to request a tuition deferment.

The financial aid deferments will expire on Aug. 14, 1992. If total tuition is not paid by this date, whether or not aid has been received, grades for the semester may be held.

NOTE: In order to receive a check during the first distribution, May 14-18, you **MUST BE ATTENDING CLASS** for the required number of hours during Session A, B, or F. Example . . . If you are registered for three hours in A and three hours in C Session you will not receive your check until June 30. You **MUST**, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the distribution in May.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you have not previously turned one in to the Cashier's Office. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR D, C AND E SESSION: Cashier's Office hours at 109 Westcott are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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DISTRIBUTION FOR D SESSION: The distribution for Session D will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, June 18, through Wednesday, June 24. The last day to pay or defer for Session D is Wednesday, June 24, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

DISTRIBUTION FOR C SESSION: The distribution for Session C will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Tuesday, June 30, through Monday, July 6. The last day to pay or defer for Session C is Monday, July 6, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

DISTRIBUTION FOR E SESSION: The distribution for Session E will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, June 25, through Wednesday, July 1, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

CHECK CANCELLATION: Any Guaranteed Student Loan check available at the distribution and not picked up within 30 days will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS: After the mass distribution, financial aid will be issued from the Cashier's Office (109A Westcott) from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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ATTENTION ALL FSU STUDENTS

The following policies apply to the assessment of **LATE REGISTRATION** and **LATE PAYMENT FEES**:

If a student does not register for classes by the published deadline, he or she will be assessed the **LATE REGISTRATION FEE** of \$100.

If a student registers by the published deadline but fails to pay in full (partial payment) without making appropriate arrangements (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract for fall and spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, he/she will be assessed the **LATE PAYMENT FEE** of \$100.

If a student registers by the published deadline but fails to pay fees in full or make appropriate arrangements (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract for fall and spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, his/her registration will be **CANCELED**. Reinstatement requires the assessment of both the **LATE REGISTRATION FEE** of \$100 and the **LATE PAYMENT FEE** of \$100, totalling \$200 in late fees.

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Get ready for more

The mouths of white, middle-class Americans dropped wide open as Los Angeles erupted into chaos last week leaving, at press time, 58 dead and more than 2,000 injured.

And the fact that mainstream America was so shocked and unprepared for such images of violence, looting and arson—images of the beginnings of urban revolution—says much about the state of the union.

Just as members of a predominantly white jury closed its eyes to the racially motivated, Gestapo-like beating of a Black motorist by a mob of white police officers, their counterparts across the country in the last decade or so closed their eyes as the country digressed to the worst state of race relations in the U.S. since the 1950s.

Middle class America closed its eyes and went to sleep, drifting easily into the claws of Big Lie rhetoric as Ronald Reagan and George Bush, in more than a decade of steadily increased military spending, axed federal funding for education, housing and social welfare programs that had benefitted America's lower economic classes.

Middle class America drifted as Reagan/Bush further aligned the criminal justice system against Blacks with one conservative court appointee after another, a process which has resulted in get-tough-on-crime policies that allow for the speedy incarceration of criminals without a discussion of why the crimes are committed or how those crimes can be prevented in the future.

Indeed, they tuned out as Reagan/Bush led the country on a course of domestic disaster (foreign policy disaster has already been realized by thousands of injured and starving Iraqis), of which the flames of Los Angeles and resulting outcry in several other U.S. cities was only a preview. Those relatively few, predominantly white middle class citizens who felt they had anything to gain from voting in presidential elections in the last 12 years felt Reagan and then Bush were what the country needed.

And presidential election polls show that the Reagan/Bush mindset is still there and still strong.

Get ready for more of the same as the Bush administration, echoing white America's denial of the sad state of race relations, seeks to rewrite history and deflect any responsibility for the L.A. unrest, instead unbelievably blaming 1960s social programs—in reality largely done away with under Reagan/Bush tenure—for the upheaval. Get ready for more salt-in-the-wound responses to urban problems.

Mainstream America's denial of gross racial and economic inequities and injustices was echoed in statements from one of the jurors on CNN's *Larry King Live* following the trial of the white police officers. As Rodney King's attorney, also a guest on the talk show, shook his head in disbelief, the white woman steadfastly refused to acknowledge that the L.A. upheaval even had anything to do with the trial, and offered no plausible reason as to why it occurred.

Although it may be too late for a political solution to the sad state of social relations in the U.S., one can only hope that, following last week's events, Voter America will not drag us into four more years of George Bush's war on the U.S.

Of course, some never learn.

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LETTERS

No religion

Editor:

I am writing in response to C. Adolph Moores' Video Vault review of "The Rapture" (April 22, 1992). While I generally agree with Moores' appraisal of this film, I found his references to a "blank-eyed, braindead Christian stare," and "the shallowness and lack of sophistication that zealous religious philosophy entails," very offensive.

In case you're wondering, I am not a Christian or a religious "zealot" of any type. I am a graduate student in the FSU Department of Religion. My field of study has made me particularly aware of the increasing diversity of our society and the need for the extension of tolerance.

Moores' remarks reflect an intolerance towards a certain minority group. If Moores' review had contained slurs based on race, ethnicity, gender, or sexual preference I doubt it would have passed editorial muster at *The Florida Flambeau*. Why then are insulting religious stereotypes permitted? Perhaps because the editors share Moores' all too popular prejudices.

I am not calling for restrictions on the freedom of expression of Moores. But I am urging the extension of tolerance to religionists whose ideas and practices may seem odd to the rest of us. To permit a certain kind of bigotry to go unchallenged undermines the hope of establishing a free and just society. To borrow a phrase from Dr. Martin Luther King, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Justin Watson

Bad image

Editor:

Every time the *Flambeau* reports that a black male has assaulted, robbed, mugged or raped someone on campus, I am reminded of the reason I get so many scared sidelong glances from white students whenever I walk across this campus at night. So what do I do about this uncomfortable situation? I accept it. Since inevitably I am associated with the actions of my brothers, I do my best to help correct the problems of our black community. I volunteer my time to local youth programs designed to help young black males and do whatever I can to improve the image they project of me. I accept the responsibility to improve the image of black men in this community being placed on me by association. All black men should.

I believe white students should exercise the same concern over the image that is projected of them to the black community that borders this campus. Does it ever occur to any of you that you allow an FSU fraternity living between you and Frenchtown to openly flaunt the confederate flag?

Has it ever crossed anyone's mind that most young black males can't read Greek and do not distinguish the symbols of the Kappa Alpha Order from ALL white

FSU fraternities? They do, however, know how to read that confederate banner. This may be a large part of the reason you can't go two blocks north of campus without feeling like you may as well be in another country; they feel the same way coming over here. It certainly doesn't help bridge the gap of socioeconomic tension and it definitely doesn't gain you any respect in the eyes of the Black community with whom you coexist.

And further, it shows open disregard for your fellow students who are black, and adds to the burden of their being regarded as traitors to the Black community for attending a predominantly white institution when FAMU, the traditional pride and joy of Tallahassee's Black residents, is right across town. In effect, you alienate the only group of FSU students able to defend your image from total slander by allowing KAs to praise the most offensive period of history in the African-American experience. How do you think Tallahassee's Black community perceives the Black students here who do not even protest this blatant honoring of the brutal legacy of the South?

Without a doubt, you will continue to be associated with the antebellum suffering of the neighbors at your back door. As long as you allow that to continue, no matter how high you build neighbors at your back door. As long as you allow that to continue, no matter how high you build the walls, the problem of off campus anger becoming on campus crime is not likely to ever end.

Peace.

Eric W. Hunter

Trashy paper

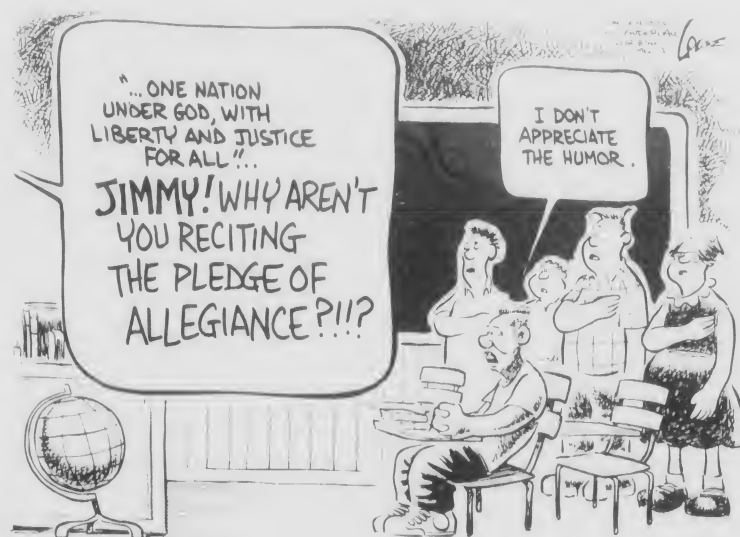
Editor:

I do not normally read your paper. As there are enough pollutants in the air, I do not have to willingly ingest more garbage like your paper. However, my morbid curiosity got the better of me today and I came to read your *Flambeau*. As I have already stated, manure is manure whether you can smell it or not.

You are so obviously anti-Christian and anti-religion that it seeps into everything you write. As I read the review of videos by C. Adolph Moores in regard to a film known as "The Rapture" I was struck by his personal and out of place comments about the "... blank-eyed, braindead Christian stare" being right on and the total lack of protest over the film being the reflection of the "shallowness and lack of sophistication that zealous religious philosophy entails." Tsk, Tsk Mr. Moores, you should see a doctor. It seems that you have a bad case of the runs and it has reached your mouth!

I do find it interesting that in the same issue containing this "video review" you also have an article about the growing waste problem in Tallahassee. One way you can help this problem is to stop publishing a paper that probably contributes to a large part of our garbage pile, and deservedly so.

Richard Grund



The end of history went up in flames

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

What a low moment it was.

It was Tuesday night when I turned on the telly, only to witness George Bush's pig-faced, red-snouted press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, looking nothing if not like a creature out of Orwell's *Animal Farm*, oinking his poisonous words to the nation.

"Welfare," squealed Marlin the Pig, was responsible for the urban insurrection in L.A. last week.

It was so infuriating I nearly rioted in my own living room. Why not—there wasn't a cop to be found and I could have gotten away with anything. After looting a Heineken from the fridge, I nearly hurled it at the screen. But after careful consideration I drank it—and several more—instead.

Yet another pyrrhic victory for reason over emotion.

Riotous emotions in check, I settled for recalling the words of attorney Joseph Welch, who many say ended the career of the old red baiter Joe McCarthy in the 1950s. During a nationally televised congressional hearing, and after witnessing feared Uncle Joe ruin another life with allegations of "un-Americanism," Welch devastated the demonic senator, admonishing him with the words, "Sir, have you, at last, no decency at all?"

Today this country needs another Welch to say something along the same lines to the president, preferably in front of the whole country. Something along the lines of:

"How can you stoop so low at a time like this? That you would try to scapegoat welfare and Lyndon Johnson's 'Great Society' programs, that you would trivialize this great national tragedy in order to ingratiate yourself with the political right of the Republican Party, proves a couple of things:

"One, you were obviously more serious than we ever imagined when you said a few months ago that you would 'do anything' to get re-elected. Two, your immature, demagogic outbursts prove that you are politically and morally unfit to lead this country. Never, sir, was it more obvious.

"Surely you know that your cynical words are but fuel on the fire of America's burning emotions. That you would fiddle with the politics of re-election while America burns demonstrates that you are incapable of putting aside your personal ambition for the sake of the country.

"Besides, you know full well that the so-called Great Society programs were in fact LBJ's better-late-than-never response to the urban rebellions of the 1960s. You also know that the Great Society programs were rudely interrupted by the great Vietnam War.

"Thus do many of us consider your sentiments as sheer demagoguery—shameful and unworthy of anyone who claims to be a leader, which you have clearly shown you are not.

"The fact is, Mr. President, the urban rebellions that took place last week are a direct result of the

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dismantling of the pitifully funded Great Society programs that were in place when you and Ronald Reagan took power in 1980.

"You would have us believe that cutting housing programs and aid to cities in half in the 1980s has nothing to do with poverty and homelessness. Common sense tells us otherwise.

"The unfortunate truth is that under you and Ronald Reagan, America has returned to the soup kitchens of the 1930s and the urban insurrections of the 1960s.

"As for looting, did it ever occur to you that the L.A. looters might have been inspired by the unparalleled looting by the rich of this country that occurred in the 1980s? Where were your harsh statements about law and order during the savings and loans scandal? In fact, if memory serves, your own son and his cronies participated in the looting.

"Mr. President, because of your policies, this country is on the verge of social anarchy. How else to explain that Ross Perot is a serious contender for the presidency? In case you don't know, one of the most popular books in America is *America: What Went Wrong?* The book, written by two Pulitzer Prize-winning reporters from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, documents how the super wealthy in the 1980s looted the middle class and the poor, bringing us to where we are today.

"Forget Wille Horton ads and welfare baiting, Mr. President. We won't be fooled again. Your words only make us want to ask you:

"Sir, have you no sense of decency?"

The end of the End of History

How can you tell when America is about to come apart at the seams? One way is to look at what books are in vogue with some segments of the academic intelligentsia. In the 1960s, self-satisfied academics—many of them former radicals who made their peace with "the system"—were gushing over sociologist Daniel Bell's thesis summed up in the title of his famous book, *The End of Ideology*.

According to Bell and his cult followers, America was one big happy family, and class and social conflict a thing of the past. What little there was could be handled by some fine tuning by social engineers; otherwise there was peace in the valley.

The Vietnam War and the urban rebellions of the 60s exposed Bell's end-of-ideology ideology for what it was: sheer delusion and rationalization.

Perhaps it's just a coincidence that Francis Fukuyama's book, *The End of History*—which peddles the same panglossian pap Bell was dispensing 20 years ago—was being eagerly embraced by much of the intelligentsia before the class/race uprising in L.A. last week.

And just as the end of ideology went up in flames in Vietnam and Watts, the end of history went up in flames in L.A.

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— Tara Nieves, current physics student.

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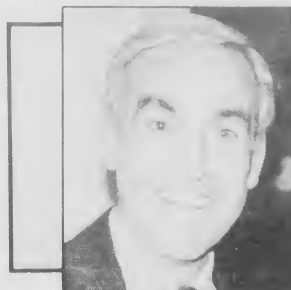
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I believe campaign reform is absolutely necessary to make campaigns more affordable and competitive as well as increase political credibility.

Campaign reform is a step in right direction

BY PETE PETERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Throughout the nation, people are saying they are fed up with an election system that fails to represent their interests. Some have registered their complaints through protest votes, while many have chosen to skip the process entirely. Here in North Florida, barely one third of all registered voters cast a ballot in the March presidential primary.

These warning signs send a strong message about the need for change and suggest the lack of a connection between voters and elected officials. Rather than push people away from our political system, we must work to bring people back in. To help do this, I have supported a campaign finance reform bill that attempts to bring people back into the election process through major campaign reform.

The need for campaign finance reform

The average cost of a congressional campaign in 1976 was approximately \$87,500. Today the price of many congressional races exceeds \$1 million. To raise these vast sums of money, most candidates are forced to adopt a grueling year-round fundraising schedule while they continue to serve the public.

About the campaign reform bill

The campaign reform bill I support, which just passed in the U.S. House of Representatives, controls campaign costs while creating a balance in the contribution pool available to candidates.

The bill establishes voluntary spending limits of \$600,000 for House candidates per election cycle. Of that \$600,000, candidates are limited to raising up to \$200,000 through political action committee (PAC) contributions and \$200,000 from small individual contributions, which can then be matched with public funds up to \$200,000, provided these small contributions are raised in increments of \$200 or less.

Campaign reform as a starting point

This is by no means a perfect bill, but it is an important step in the right direction. By establishing voluntary spending limits for election cycles, as well as placing limits on the amount and type of contributions accepted, the bill substantially increases the influence of small individual contributors. Furthermore, restrictions are placed on "soft" money and "independent expenditures" that have been the source of gross misuse during previous campaigns.

We face a very serious problem in this country as more and more people are being driven away from our political system because of a lack of confidence in government. If this trend continues, our republic is in jeopardy. Our democracy can only function with an informed electorate and with citizen participation at all levels of government.

I believe campaign reform is absolutely necessary to make campaigns more affordable and competitive as well as increase political credibility. If we are successful in doing so we will ultimately bring people back into our political process.

Editor's note: Pete Peterson is the U.S. Congressman who represents the Tallahassee area.

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BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

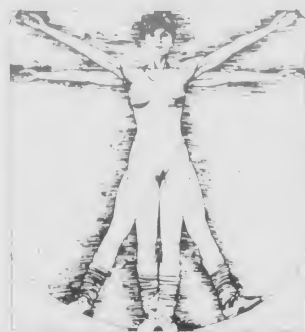
Young ruffians rob man

A man was robbed while walking home early Wednesday morning by a group of four juveniles armed with a gun, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

The victim was approached by the four suspects as he walked along Basin Street. The youths offered to sell the victim drugs. When he refused the offer, they pointed a small semiautomatic pistol at the victim, demanding money.

After handing over his money, the victim continued walking home where he watched the group from a window as they robbed two other people in a similar manner.

One of the assailants was located and identified by the victim. The 15-year-old youth was charged with armed robbery and released to his grandmother. The three remaining suspects have not yet been arrested.



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Meisburg takes 'drug czar' position

BY JAY SCHROER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Despite a statewide hiring freeze that has seen many jobs go unfilled, Tallahassee City Commissioner Steve Meisburg was chosen last week to fill the newly created position of Florida drug czar.

As the state's Drug Treatment and Prevention Liason Specialist, his official title, Meisburg will be responsible for working with state agencies and local governments to coordinate the development, funding and implementation of drug prevention and treatment programs throughout the state.

"In order to deal effectively with drug-crime problems, there has to be more coordination than there is presently," Meisburg said Wednesday.

Meisburg, who advised Gov. Lawton Chiles on drug policy during Chiles' bid for the governorship, will continue to hold the city commission seat he was re-elected to last February and has held since 1987.

The Chiles administration has been criticized in the past for providing campaign workers with state jobs. But Meisburg says he only answered some of Chiles' questions.

"I did not work in Chiles' campaign," he said.

According to Robert Nave, director of the division of emergency management in the state Department of Community Affairs, Meisburg's new position is not affected by the state hiring freeze because DCA will use a \$45,000 federal grant to pay Meisburg's salary.

Nave said state costs for the year-long project include providing office space plus \$23,000 budgeted for Meisburg's travel.

The position will require Meisburg to keep accurate time records since it pays by the hour. Nave said the \$45,000 salary figure is an estimate based on a 40 hour work week.

That works out to about \$21 per hour.

"The hours are somewhat flexible," said Nave. "But we expect somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 to 40



Meisburg

hours per week."

In addition to his new state job and city commission seat, Meisburg has also run his own management consulting firm since 1987.

City Commissioners are paid \$19,785 a year, and Meisburg said he made an additional \$20,000 to \$30,000 last year from his consulting firm.

Meisburg said because of all the demands on his time he'll have to drop his consulting work.

As drug czar, Meisburg said his first order of business is to meet with the eight or nine state agencies spending funds on drug programs. He noted that currently there is nowhere to go for information about state drug spending.

"What we need to make sure of is all these agencies know what others are doing," he said.

Once there is a unified file of resources, Meisburg said he will work to establish some trial programs to see what works.

Because his new position will involve working with local governments, Meisburg may at some point find himself in front of his own city commission seeking funds.

But Meisburg said he wouldn't participate in any votes on proposals he brings to the Tallahassee City Commission.

"It's critical that we avoid any perception of conflict of interest," he said.

Meisburg said recent events in Los Angeles show there are social problems which need to be addressed by government.

"The federal government is obviously not going to commit a large amount of new resources to do that," he said, adding his task will be to maximize the resources available.

Meisburg said as a city commissioner he has experienced the frustration of dealing with the multitude of federal programs that provide money for drug treatment and prevention.

Meisburg said all these programs have strings attached, and they vary depending on where the funds come from. "That's why I took this job, to try to untie some of the federal strings."

Conference to foster girls in math

BY DENISE ARNOLD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

When it comes to learning math and other sciences, overt discrimination against middle school girls may be a thing of the past, but today more subtle prejudice is still predominant, according to a Florida State University professor.

FSU marine biology professor Nancy Marcus said Wednesday this is largely due to social pressures such as pressure from peers or when a teacher calls on boys more often than girls.

"Math and science are still not viewed as the types of careers that might be appropriate for girls," said Marcus. "Overt discrimination has been minimized, but there are some subtle pressures that still exist."

It's not surprising then that math and science professions are noticeably lacking in the number of women in their ranks, but conferences like this weekend's upcoming "Expanding Your Horizons" could be a starting point for change.

The event, which takes place Saturday at FSU's Moore Auditorium, will bring professional women and seventh- and eighth grade girls from area middle schools together to encourage young women to consider math and science career options.

Marcus, chair of the conference planning committee and director of the FSU Marine Lab, said the event is geared to girls in middle school because they are at a critical age when many begin to lose interest in math and science.

The goal of the conference, said Marcus, is to "pique the girls' curiosity" about math and science careers and expose them to the options and to women who have

chosen those professions.

"They will get an idea of what these things mean: what it means to be a biologist, for instance," said Marcus.

"We hope that we'll act as role models. They'll see we aren't monsters," said panelist Linda Chamberlin, assistant professor of biology at Florida A&M University and director of the Space Life Sciences program.

"I had a lot of help along the way. That kind of encouragement really makes a difference," Chamberlin added. "I'd like to return that by encouraging others to go into math and science."

Participants will be able to take part in two hands-on workshops such as "Slime, a Biological Material" and "Artificial Intelligence," and ask questions of panels of professionals. Several special workshops for parents, teachers and counselors will cover topics including gender bias and career development.

In addition to the smaller workshops, Donna Roberts will speak to the group in the morning about her work in developing ecosystems for space at Lockheed Engineering, a NASA contractor. In the afternoon, systems engineer Tami Mitchell will talk about her work with space shuttle computer systems at Kennedy Space Center.

FSU Associate Professor Laura Keller said she expects the conference to be an encouragement for the young women present. Keller participated in a similar conference two years ago and said the experience was a positive one.

"I heard a lot of really excited people talking afterwards," she said.

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days last week may improve the racism problem there and elsewhere.

"The biggest thing is that it did wake some people up," Thomas said, referring especially to politicians up for re-election. "Because this is an election year you're getting a lot more spontaneous reaction than you would if it would not have been an election year."

But other students said the federal investigation spearheaded by President George Bush and the U.S. Justice Department into the beating contains more rhetoric than substance.

"To tell you the truth I kind of think that Pres. Bush and them are going to keep it low for a year or so until everybody forgets about it," said Draughon. "It seems generally these things kind of blow over without much change. I think there will be a lot of talk and all, but everything will be the same."

But others said if the four officers aren't punished, then there will be even more trouble.

"I believe that if something isn't done soon this is only the beginning," said Breanna Brown, a senior industrial engineering major at FAMU. "They think it's going to quiet down, (but) I don't think it's going to quiet down until those four men are punished and

some justice is served."

Shavar Harris, a business administration senior at FAMU, said the underlying problems of economic and political inequality must be addressed before racism vanishes.

In the meantime, Harris said, there is likely to be more violence now that the two major L.A. gangs, the Bloods and the Crips, have joined forces.

"The gangs are going to unite and its going to be an all-out war on the L.A. police," Harris said. "It's bad when the justice system breaks down to that point."

He said he's skeptical that the government will solve the race problems in L.A. and elsewhere and that it will be up to the minorities themselves to peacefully end many of the problems associated with racism.

"People are disgruntled and fed up," Harris said. "The only way to get by (the rioting) is if everyone unites. Once everyone realizes that and tempers calm down, we can hopefully get by this."

McCoy said she's hopeful that the recent events in L.A. will galvanize political action among the Black community.

"I think people will calm down," she said. "But I think they will also become more aware of our judicial system, our laws, even our political system, so that they'll better understand how to cope with similar situations (in the future)."

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companion warned him away from the plan. "If they see the two of us together—an Asian man and a black woman—they'll kill you."

"It's dangerous to be an Asian in Los Angeles now," says Brenda Sunoo, a Korean-American journalist. "Blacks see a similarity between the sentencing of a Korean shop owner who last year killed a black teenage girl (then received a lenient sentence) and the Rodney King verdict. The message is that black life is cheap."

Twenty-four hours after the riots began in Los Angeles, over 200 Korean-owned businesses had been destroyed or looted. A reporter at the *Korean Times* who asked not to be identified admitted, "We're afraid to leave the building."

To those watching on television what was also apparent was that the rioters and demonstrators were multiracial. Demonstrators downtown in the immediate hours following the verdict were as often white as black; among shop looters there were as many Hispanic faces as black faces. Los Angeles is the largest Mexican city in the U.S. and has been for decades, a fact that complicates any white-black dichotomies.

Ken Park, a Korean American, lives with his wife in Beverly Hills. The couple were on Fifth Street downtown when their car was stopped. "I would kill them if they came in here..."

Yvonne Park, his wife, saw teenagers walking with bats in their hands. "I try not to look at them. They were giving us eye contact. They gave us dirty, mean looks."

During the height of the riots, a Hispanic TV producer who works for a Spanish language television admitted to being afraid to venture out on to the streets.

Complex multiracial relationships between blacks and Asians have succeeded the Kerner Commission's simple vision—the vision much of the media still believes is true.

Joe Lam, who runs the Chinatown Youth Center in San Francisco, says that the press simplifies the issue of race relations in California. "For all the negative things that are happening, there are positive things. I know black kids who speak really good Cantonese; half the dragon dancers at San Francisco's New Year's festivities are black."

Bobby To, a Vietnamese college student whose closest friends in high school were African Americans, says that "It's sad but true: Blacks think Asians are freaky, while most Asians think that blacks are niggers."

Peter Wang, on the other hand, feels restless. He has been in and out of trouble with the law for most of his teen years. Listening to radio reports of the looting in Los Angeles, he shrugs and suggests to his friend: "Let's go out and show that Asians can be just as rowdy as blacks."

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LOS ANGELES—Temporary job losses from last week's Los Angeles riots have reached as high as 40,000 and 11,000 of those jobs could be lost permanently despite rebuilding efforts, an economist said Wednesday.

"With 5,300 buildings damaged or destroyed, there are a lot of hurdles we face on whether or not people are going to be able to rebuild," said Jack Kyser, director of research for the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corp.

"We see a current job loss of about 40,000, but that will decline as the big firms get up and running again," Kyser said. "The jobs that are most at risk are at smaller firms that were in older buildings that were destroyed or heavily damaged."

Damages from arson and vandalism in the riots are expected to top \$1 billion, and the death toll has hit 58. An industry trade group, Western Insurance Information Service, announced Wednesday it will be two weeks before it can estimate how much damage occurred.

Tourism biz will also suffer

LOS ANGELES—Last week's deadly riots and the televised images of chaos will cause up to \$2 billion in losses from tourism this year, analysts said Wednesday.

"The riots could not have come at a worse time, with the summer tourist season just starting," said Arthur Shaw, an economist with the Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. "This is when people are planning their summer vacations."

Frederick W. Pierce IV, regional director of real estate consulting at Price Waterhouse in Los Angeles, estimated that the Los Angeles County tourist revenue could decline by \$1 billion to \$2 billion in the next 12 months from the \$6.6 billion they spent last year.

"If you watched the coverage on television, it looks like the whole city burned down," Shaw said.

Alleged rioters get no mercy

LOS ANGELES—Court personnel weary from processing hundreds of felony cases stemming from riot-related arrests were relieved Wednesday by the passage of emergency legislation extending the arraignment period by five days.

The state Legislature late Thursday unanimously passed an emergency bill designed to prevent rioters from being set free.

"This bill will give the police more time to file reports and it will also give the arraignment courts more time," said District Attorney Ira Reiner.

By law, suspects must be arraigned within 48 hours of their arrest. The emergency legislation, which would elapse after 30 days, gives prosecutors an extra five days to process hundreds of defendants charged with burglary, arson and other felonies in the recent riots that claimed 58 lives and caused more than \$700 million in property damage.

Bush heads to Los Angeles

WASHINGTON—President Bush headed for Los Angeles Wednesday to inspect the remains of one of the worst American riots of the 20th century, and to press for "new ideas" to help the disadvantaged.

"When I look at the devastation, it seems to me that the time has come to try something different," Bush said shortly before leaving the White House for his trip to Los Angeles, which carried high stakes, politically and socially.

Repeatedly saying, "I don't want to assign blame," the president backed off a White House charge Monday that failed liberal social programs of the 1960s created the conditions that exploded into last week's riots.

"What I'm trying to do is heal and bring the people together," Bush told a news conference. "We want new programs. We want new ideas. We have put forward some, and we may have others to put forward."

L.A. police get flak for delay

LOS ANGELES—With military units still deployed across the city and neighborhoods relatively quiet, official attention shifted Wednesday to the lack of police response during the initial stages of the riots following the Rodney King verdict.

The Los Angeles Police Commission asked Chief Daryl Gates for a detailed report on the department's response to the thousands of calls for help that poured into dispatchers a week ago following the King verdicts. Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted on the charges stemming from the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of the black motorist.

"The chief is not at all pleased with our response during the first several hours of the incident," said department spokesman Cmdr. Robert Gil.

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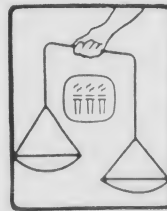
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FSU officers gear up for bike patrol

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The police are on peddle patrol. Florida State University police have begun using bicycles as an alternative means of patrolling the FSU campus. The program was only implemented on a trial basis about a week ago, and officers are already optimistic that the department's latest tool will be successful.

"This makes patrolling more enjoyable and puts us in personal contact with the community," FSU officer Charles Strickland said Wednesday. "This allows us more opportunity to meet students than we get locked up in a patrol car, and that is important."

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said the department has implemented this program to look into the feasibility of the bike patrol to assist the regular patrol units.

"We're a small community, but we're very populated. This type of patrol can be quite advantageous," Handley said. "We need to make sure that the officers are given adequate equipment."

Handley said the cost of such a patrol is about \$1,800 per officer, which covers the cost of the bike, equipment, maintenance and training. The department currently has two bikes in the program.

"It's a good-size investment," he said.

Tallahassee Police Department officer Mark Wheeler said city police may also have bike units soon. The proposal could appear on the city commission agenda in several weeks, he said.

Wheeler explained that while on bikes, officers can sneak up on drug transactions or other types of criminal mischief without being heard or seen.

"This is an attempt at something on the cutting edge that will be effective and succeed," Wheeler said.

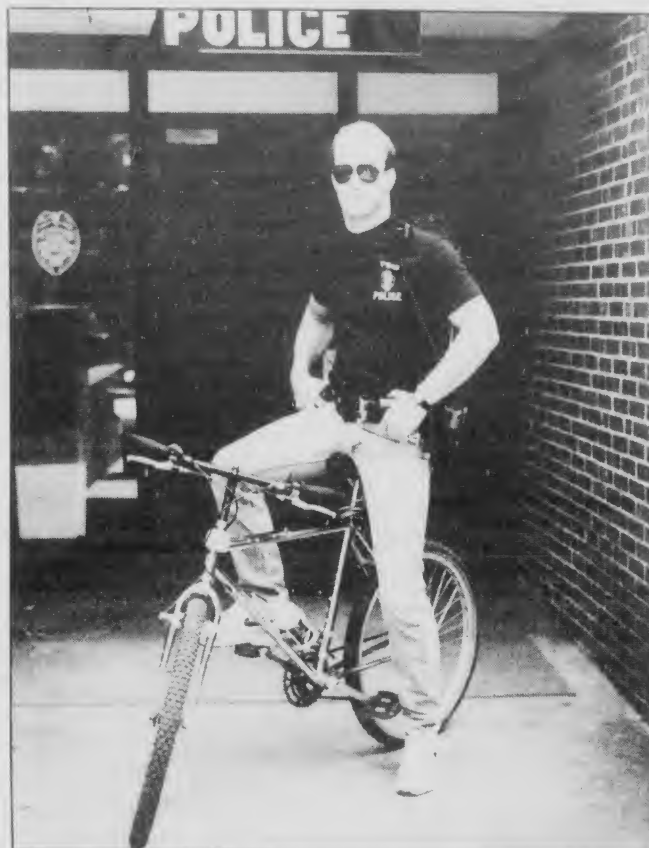
Police agencies around the country are adopting the cops-on-bikes program. Cities such as Sarasota, Orlando and Miami already have bike units.

FSU Police Chief Bill Tanner said the idea has been proposed by students, administrators and staff in the past but that "some of our young officers can be given credit for the idea."

"They checked out bikes from the lost-and-found and have been riding them around for the past few days," Tanner said. "We will be looking at the effectiveness and the cost, but we hope by next September to look at this in a serious way."

Tanner said the concept should better relations with the community and boost the officers' morale.

Strickland is happy with the responses he has gotten from people while on patrol.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

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FSU officer Charles Strickland shows off the latest in police vehicles.

'This is an attempt at something on the cutting edge that will be effective and succeed.'

**—Tallahassee Police Dept.
Officer Mark Wheeler**

"They want to know about the bikes and seem to like the idea," Strickland said.

Patrolling on bikes is more fun for Strickland than being on foot, and he says it's a good way to stay in shape. He says the idea is a good one.

"I also think motorists are going to be more careful and considerate of bikers if they see officers on bikes," Strickland said. "They'll have more respect for cyclists and us."

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trigger violence in Miami similar to the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of four police officers in the Rodney King beating case.

Only 10 percent of Orlando's potential jurors are black, compared with 22 percent in Dade County and 20.5 percent in Tallahassee. Pools of perspective jurors are selected from voter registration rolls.

Lozano is charged with manslaughter in the deaths of a black motorcyclist and his passenger in Miami's predominantly black Overtown section in January 1989.

Riots began hours after Lozano shot Clement Lloyd in Overtown on Martin Luther King Jr. Day 1989. Lloyd's passenger Allan Blanchard, died when the motorcycle crashed.

Lozano was convicted in December 1989 by a racially mixed jury in Miami on two counts of manslaughter. But his conviction was overturned last summer by a state appeals court that ruled the jury feared an acquittal could trigger another riot in Miami.

The officer testified during his original trial that he fired at Lloyd because he feared the man was going to run him down with the motorcycle.

Lozano's lawyer, Roy Black, said he was disturbed about the second change of venue in his client's retrial, and was upset that the judge refused to have a hearing before making the decision.

"This case is being handled in an extraordinary manner. I think it harkens back to the unfairness of the original trial," Black said. "It's truly sad to think that a judge, based just upon what he sees on television and reads in newspapers, is willing to change judge's order without any legal basis to do so."



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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Renewed fighting and bombardments pushed a day-old ceasefire in Bosnia-Herzegovina to the brink of collapse Wednesday, and a United Nations envoy said he had found no agreement between factions for a peacekeeping operation.

The chaos and instability convulsing the newly independent republic was highlighted again by sniper fire on U.N. Undersecretary Marrack Goulding and Muslim Slav President Alija Izetbegovic as the toured areas of Sarajevo shattered by daily Serbian artillery barrages.

BONN, Germany—Government workers stepped up job actions Wednesday in a last-minute show of strength as negotiations resumed aimed at ending Germany's largest public sector strike since World War II.

After a slight easing of the 10-day-old strike in the morning, thousands of additional public sector workers joined the protest during the day, only hours before government and union negotiators began a bargaining session in Stuttgart.

Two hours into the talks, officials reported no progress and took a break to brief their colleagues.

UNITED NATIONS—Greepeace said Wednesday that there has been a "drastic increase" in damage to Pacific Ocean coral reefs as a result of conditions associated with global warming.

The environmental organization described the situation in

a report submitted to negotiations at U.N. headquarters in New York. Those talks are aimed at drafting an international agreement to try to stabilize the world's climate.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Crowds shouting "we are hungry" and "we want food" surged from Rio's poorest neighborhoods early Wednesday to loot another 10 supermarkets and smash shop windows before clashing with police.

In the worst wave of supermarket lootings that began April 7, hundreds of people burst through doors and smashed windows of 10 markets bordering the vast slums and lower-middle class neighborhoods of Riachuelo, Jacare, Madureira and Tijuca. Police said looters carried off food and other merchandise.

nation

MOBILE, Ala.—City officials appealed for calm and met with community leaders Wednesday following an overnight social disturbance sparked by the police fatal shooting of a man with a gun at a north side lounge.

Police Chief Harold Johnson said a man identified as Darrell E. Hubbard was shot and killed by two officers—one black and one white—who responded to a call of a man brandishing a weapon at the Soul House Lounge.

GEORGETOWN, Ind.—Television viewers can expect to see more aborted fetuses this fall as congressional candidate Michael Bailey wages war against abortion and longtime

Democratic incumbent Lee Hamilton.

"We will have a number of television commercials and won't shrink back from abortion and other issues," Bailey said Wednesday. "We will show more fetuses."

Bailey, who lives at Georgetown near New Albany and runs a Christian advertising service, staged an upset Tuesday in winning the Republican 9th district nomination over Charles Loos of Madison.

DALLAS—After pledging to cut back on public appearances, likely presidential contender Ross Perot Wednesday declined to discuss politics, refusing even to respond to the latest Republican attacks against him.

The Texas billionaire, whose grassroots campaign to get on the ballot as an independent candidate has become a threat to Republicans and Democrats, was the keynote speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Dallas County to honor public service volunteers.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Republican Secretary of State Jim Smith Wednesday chastised the media for suggesting he had "signed off" on Gov. Lawton Chiles' plan to raise \$1.3 billion in new taxes.

"I want to make it clear that I have not endorsed any specific amount as it relates to a budget increase," Smith said.

With the June 1 special legislative budget session drawing nearer, Smith said he hoped the state's unmet needs are dealt with without bickering over who authored the solution.

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funds higher education adequately, but since the Legislature hasn't done this, the BOR may have to turn to such fees.

"You've got to look at some alternatives if you're going to keep up the quality," he said.

Tracy Newman, chief lobbyist for the Florida Student Association, said Wednesday that administrators are desperate for funds and looking around at other options.

"They're seeing the quality of the institutions and the quality of the education . . . (and) they're being forced to say, 'Would students be willing to pay more?'" Newman said.

She added that FSA was concerned that the first fee would make the majors requiring extra equipment or materials too costly for some students.

Newman added that even though the increase would be a small one, perhaps as little as \$2 per semester, that's not the point.

"If we're asking students to pay a penny more, and they don't see any direct benefit, then there's something wrong there," she said.

The real issue, she added, is that the state isn't willing to pick up its share of the costs of education. Glidden said he thought the first type of fee could help students, if it was implemented properly.

Glidden said, "I think there are some areas where you can justify a user fee . . . if you have a fee structure that lets you buy things in bulk," such as art supplies.

But he added he couldn't support such an idea until the details were filled in.

"You could do it so that it's terribly unfair and a burden on students, or you could do it so that it's a benefit to the campus," Glidden said.

Florida A&M University President Fred Humphries didn't return messages Wednesday.

In other fees and budget news:

• Also while school was out, the council and Chancellor Charles Reed dealt with a \$4.4 million revenue shortfall, caused by some schools missing projected enrollment figures and admitting more in-state students than originally planned.

The board was able to juggle budgets and come up with \$1.3 million, passing remaining losses to other universities. FSU lost \$1.4 million in the process.

"I think the intent was to make sure no one was hurt excessively," Lick said. "We gave up a little bit more so that others would give a little bit less."

The president said the areas cut include travel and operating expenses, and nearly the entire equipment budget was slashed, but university officials were anticipating the cuts.

• A series of protests scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday before the Board of Regents meeting in Tallahassee are designed to get the BOR to reverse its decision on the FSU athletic fee increase, even though no vote is planned.

"It's not on as a formal item," Riordan said Tuesday. But, he added, "It will be discussed."

FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin will address the board as a member of FSA.

"This is more of a show of protest," she said Wednesday.

The athletic fee increase, supported by the FSU administration, has run into sharp criticism from many students. Along with Belin's opposition, a student senate resolution opposed the increase, as did 88 percent of students voting on the issue in a March referendum. A petition against the fee hike with over 8,000 student signatures was presented to the board at its meeting earlier in the year. President Lick, however, has proceeded with plans for the increase.

Riordan said the BOR is aware of all this, but the proposal went through all the proper steps at the university level and it passed at a meeting earlier this year. He said reversing the decision in opposition to Lick is unlikely, considering the board's history on such matters.

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Magic Juan performs their sonic sorcery Friday night

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Expert a surging, powerful blast of energy Friday night at Club 506 when a pair of Tallahassee's most promising power trios have a tag team match. On the bill: Magic Juan and Frankenfinger.

Magic Juan is composed of Pat Barousse on bass and vocals, John McNeece on guitar and vocals, and Will Ryan on drums. The band was formed last year from the remnants of other, legendary local bands. McNeece and Ryan had previously played together for over five years in KRM, Bottomfeeder (with Barousse), and—most notably—Human Scarecrow. Barousse had paid his dues in the Singing Spoons (briefly) and Insect Fear.

All those early influences make for quite a melting pot, and Magic Juan has built an imposing edifice on that foundation. Drummer Ryan has adopted a rather unique body English toward his drum set. Where he used to play sitting down in Human Scarecrow, he now plays standing in Magic Juan. In fact, tonight will be Ryan's first public gig with his bandmates in over six months, as he's just back from an extended stay in the deep, dark, dank jungles of Central and South America, during which he was gassed in a riot in Caracas, Venezuela.

Magic Juan has a repertoire of 35 to 40 original songs. Their songwriting process involves sometimes a preconceived idea from



Magic Juan

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guitarist McNeece, sometimes a spontaneous contribution from all three, with the music being jammed out. Lyrics are open to band-wide input, but normally the majority come from McNeece, who, after all, has to sing them.

The band will be releasing its first single in June on a seven-inch 45 rpm vinyl record containing two songs, "Monkey Grabbed the Peaches" and "Hellwinkle." The record will be released on the new local label, Halogen Records.

Opening for Magic Juan will be Frankenfinger. The 'finger have ob-

viously been doing some intense woodshedding, evident in their tight-as-a-drum sound in recent shows. Frontwoman Miss Kathy Jo Denton has a new 'do, too, and drummer (and outgoing Flambeau editor) Ron Matus may even sing a song.

With this line-up, anything is possible.

Magic Juan and opening act Frankenfinger blow the paint off the walls at the Club 506 Friday night. Doors open at 10, show starts at 10:30. Admission is \$4, and this is an 18-plus event.

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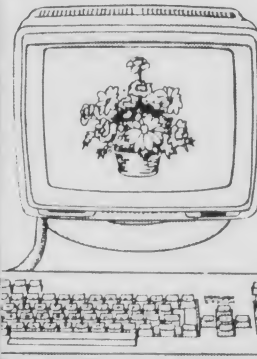
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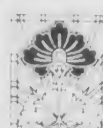
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Arson Garden

This music might sound familiar

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Several good bands have passed this way in the last few months. While it's too late to catch their performances, the following albums offer a chance to hear some great music on the periphery of the national consciousness and support the bands and their independent labels. Plus then you'll know who to catch their next time in town.

Wisteria, Arson Garden, Vertebrae Records.

This is quite an album. There is a dreamy quality to the arrangements, but the sound is clean (as opposed to the "Manchester" sounds of Ride, My Bloody Valentine, Slow, and Lush). Counter-tempos and breaks are heavily used here, without making the music inaccessible. Guitarists James Combs and Michael Mann are sometimes aggressive in the Steve Shelley/Thurston Moore vein, other times the sound is a melancholy guitar cry, but never do they overpower the slow rolling drive of the bass and punctuation of the high-hat. Vocals are courtesy of April Combs, the lead guitarist's sister, and exhibit great range and clarity.

Out of Bloomington, Indiana, Arson Garden ended last year's tour of Europe with a Peel Session, three cuts of which made it onto the new album. One of these, "It Will Soom Be Over," begins like an early REM rave-up with rolling drums and twangy rubber-band guitar, but ends with a powerful guitar attack.

"This Chemical Draws" alternates a slow bass tempo underscored by a soft guitar lead, exploding into furious, layered guitar over the break: *This chemical draws, but you know the drug and take it, too; And in the fold the rush renews, the hour slows, ooh.*

The lyrics throughout are literate and colorful, as in the final words of "Goes Out Kicking": *I wanted something and I never had, like a bug who's been pinned, but whose*

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Yo La Tengo

legs still keep kicking.

"She Reconsidered" is the choice of the bunch, led by fluid guitar work full of reverb, recursive with a lot of interplay between the guitarists, giving the song a very full sound.

May I Sing With Me, Yo La Tengo, Alias Records.

You may remember this trio as the band responsible for the cover of Jackson Browne's "She Must Be Somebody's Baby." At times compared to the Velvet Underground, Yo La Tengo shares the Velvet's twin passions for distortion and pretty, almost sing-song melodies. Unfortunately, there is no Lou Reed or Nico to bring these songs across. Yo La Tengo almost seems best at instrumentals. Lead singer and guitarist Ira Kaplan's voice provides little force to the music, but his playing is good, fraught with distortion, fueled on little runs and

creative noise, such as in "Five Cornered Drone (Crispy Duck)."

"Detouring America With Horns" is a beautiful song with Beatlesque harmonies and acoustic guitar augmented by electric rhythm midway through the song, sounding like a cross between Chris Stamey (dB's) and Big Star.

Diverse, from the slow, moody "Always Something" to the rush of "86-Second Blowout," the album never pulls together. The music's good, but as songs they fail. Ample evidence for this can be found in Tengo's droning "Sleeping Pill," the second (yes!) nine-minute "song" on the album, a sort of "Venus in Furs" on Quaaludes.

Drunken Boat, Drunken Boat, First Warning Records.

This album is a little old, but it's so good, I couldn't leave it out.

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Auto-Erotic Misadventure is short, sweet, scathingly good

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Check your expectations at the door for *Auto-Erotic Misadventure*, a short but sweet bizarre love triangle brought to stage by the Off-Street Players, and showing at the Grand Finale tonight through Saturday.

The story of three very different, lonely people sharing a Washington, D.C. townhouse, *Auto-Erotic* clocks in at just over 30 minutes, and the ride is well worth the fare.

The play escapes the usual pitfalls of the small space by creating three characters with distinct personalities who bridge the fourth wall, talking directly to the audience and conveying (often in turn) their interpretation of the action.

Norma (Debbi Krumm) is the new roommate of Cliff (Justin Becraft) and Brandon (Jason Madera). Cliff likes *The Guiding Light*, refinishing chairs, and macrame. Brandon turns tricks for a living ("What else was I going to do with a BFA in English?")

Cliff's submerged feelings about Brandon serve as the counterpoint for the action, in this fast-paced, amusing piece, written by F.J. Hartland, and directed by Peggy West.

The way the play is staged, each character has their own space, all at different sight depths. Then there is

the kitchen table, where interaction occurs. The simplicity of this set-up belies its effectiveness. As the actors exchange lines from, essentially, off-stage (though obviously in view), the audience's eyes move from character to character, space to space, and from one point of view to another.

This obviates the need for physical action, replacing it with sometimes amusingly different perspectives.

The performances are excellent. The characterizations avoid stereotypes, creating idiosyncratic, humorous characters. Madera in particular is exemplary, affecting a fine sneer; his sarcasm is not even skin-deep. Becraft is solid, as the polite, judgmental and nosy Cliff, whose bitterness is as disguised as Brandon's sarcasm. Krumm, too, avoids the typical portrayal, giving the zero self-esteem Norma a little backbone in her scenes with Cliff.

The play features some priceless lines (Brandon: "I do what I do best, and I'm proud of a job well-done"), fine acting, and an amusing plotline. It's everything you could want, except, well, it's too bad there's only one showing per night.

Auto-Erotic Misadventure shows at 7 p.m. at the Grand Finale tonight through Saturday. Admission is \$2.

Sonic Youth. Other influences can be seen in their ambitious cover of Husker Du's "What's Going On" and "Uniform Gold," a song Paul Westerberg would've been happy to've recorded.

They have a real sense of melody, evidenced in "Spin Around," which they like to meld with a number of vocal overdubs. Lyrically, Drunken Boat sometimes prefer repetition and non-sequiturs to traditional rhyming song structure. "New Pop," a song from their earlier EP,

re-released on the album, is the best cut, a polished two-minute thrust of fuzzed guitar that harkens back to the post-punk power of early Lemonheads or Soul Asylum.

In the CD Changer: *Underwater Moonlight*, The Soft Boys (Robyn Hitchcock and Kimberly Rew); *I Don't Want to Grow Up*, The Descendents; *Steady Diet of Nothing*, Fugazi; *DayGlo, Love Battery*; *Rust Never Sleeps*, Neil Young.

NEXT TIME: Sub Pop's latest.

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Drunken Boat are Iowa natives transplanted to the Big Apple, and are working on their second album (due out this fall). Their sense of theatrics and throbbing atmospheric guitar is reminiscent of

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'Blue Angel' goes to Heaven

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—Marlene Dietrich, the legendary actress who starred opposite Hollywood's leading men after her role as a sultry nightclub singer in *The Blue Angel*, died at her Paris home Wednesday at the age of 90, her grandson said.

The grandson, Pierre Riva, said the German-born actress died Wednesday afternoon, but gave no cause of death.

"On the eve of the Cannes Film Festival, reclining in her living room and surrounded by photographs of her friends on the walls, Maria-Magdalena Dietrich died on a very beautiful spring day in Paris," Riva said.

Dietrich was born in Berlin on Dec. 27, 1901. She

made *Blue Angel* in 1930, assuring her place in the legend of cinema.

The actress, who lived as a recluse in Paris since 1976, made about 20 films, including *Morocco* in 1930, and *Shanghai Express* in 1932.

Strongly anti-Nazi, Dietrich became a naturalized American citizen in 1939 and refused to return to Germany. When the United States entered World War II, she became one of the first stars to entertain troops at the front and sang "Lili Marlene," which would become her trademark.

When her postwar career did not measure up to the old glamour days, she turned to nightclubs and concerts.

CALENDAR

The North Florida Christian School Band present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Oklahoma!* Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the Temple Baptist Church Auditorium, 3000 N. Meridian Rd. Admission is \$5.

Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance hold a hootenanny Saturday night at 8 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. The dance features music by June Apple, an old-timey string band from Pensacola, and calling by Cathy Lemoine. Admission is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12. Call 574-4115 for more information.

The Big Bend Blues Society presents a Mother's Day Blues Bash Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Hall on Lake Ella. Doors open at 3:30 and the blues begin at 4, featuring performances by Tapestry, Jilted Johnny and the Leftovers, Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys, and a special guest appearance by the Mighty Big Blues Band. Tickets are \$10 for the performance and a one-year membership in the BBBS, and \$5 just for the performance. For more information,

call 386-8079.

The Tallahassee Community Youth Choir performs its third anniversary concert Sunday at 5 p.m. in the St. John M.B. Church, 2125 Keith Street. That's all we know about this event, but it sounds pretty darn good to us.

Works by Sherrill McNeese, the first artist in the Photos at the Airport exhibit, will be on display through June 12 at the Tallahassee Regional Airport. The show features black and white photographs of Tallahassee's beautiful flora and fauna and is sponsored by the City Hall Art Advisory Committee. There is no admission fee to the airport (fancy that!).

The Young Actor's Theatre Company is holding several summer arts camps in coming months, including a Storytellers camp for children 4-7 years old, a Theatre Arts Campers program designed for 2nd through 5th grade students, and Teen Players, a workshop geared for rising 6th to 8th graders. Call 386-6602 for registration and information.

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SUMMER CALENDAR: UPCOMING EVENTS

ACTIVITY	ENTRY PERIOD	PLAY BEGINS
Softball Session 1 (Captains meet Wed May 13 4pm, Rm 210 Tully Gym)	Thurs May 7 - Wed May 13	Mon May 18
Over the Line	Thurs May 7 - Tues May 12 (One day Tournament)	Wed May 13
Tennis (A new, unopened can of Penn or Wilson hardcourt balls must be turned in with each entry)	Mon May 18 - Fri May 22	Wed May 27 (Convenience Tournament)
Softball Session 2 (Captains meet on Wed July 1, 4pm, Rm 210 Tully Gym)	Thurs June 25 - Wed July 1	Wed July 8
5-Man Flag Football	Mon July 6 - Thurs July 9 (noon) (2-Day Tournament)	Sat July 11 Sun July 12
Golf: Select a Shot	Mon July 6 - Mon July 13 (\$7 per person)	Wed July 15
Racquetball (A new, unopened can of Penn Racquetballs must be turned in with each entry)	Mon July 6 - Mon July 13	Wed July 15 (Convenience Tournament)
Beach Volleyball	Mon July 20 Thurs July 23 (2-day Tournament)	Sat July 25 Sun July 26

Welcome Back!

Softball Sign-up begins today and lasts through **Wednesday, May 13**. Team captains can sign up their teams in Rm 136 Tully Gym. For those who are not on a team and wish to be placed on one, you can drop by 136 Tully and sign up on the Free Agent List. A representative from each team must attend the captains meeting on **Wednesday, May 13**, Rm 210 Tully Gym at 4pm. Any team who misses the meeting and roster turn-in will be dropped from the schedule. Men's, women's, and co-rec division will be offered.

A one day **Over the Line** tournament will be held on **Wednesday, May 13**. Sign-ups will begin today and end on May 12. To enter, come by Rm 136 Tully Gym.

Softball Officials Needed: Are you interested in making some extra pocket change? If so, FSU Intramurals can help. We are hiring officials for the upcoming Softball Season. No experience is necessary. The first officials clinic will be held on May 11 at 4pm in Rm 210 Tully.

If you have any questions you can come by Rm 136 Tully Gym or call the IM Office at 644-2430.

INTRAMURALS RESULTS

Below are the winners for the remainder of the activities held in the Spring. Congratulations!

Softball
Men's Independent: **Cotton Club**,
Women's Independent: **Just Betty's**,
Resident Hall: **Philly Cheezers**, Fraternity: **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, Sorority: **Chi Omega**.
Men's All Campus: **Cotton Club**,
Women's All Campus: **Just Betty's**.

Badminton
Advanced: **Bin Sun**, Intermediate: **David Chang**.

Track & Field
Long Jump Men: **J. Clarke** Ind., Long Jump Women: **Lisa Slack** Alpha Delta Pi.
High Jump Men: **Tim Gomez** Delta Tau Delta, Women: **Laura Chambers** Kappa Alpha Theta.
Shot Put Men: **Mike Stewart** Theta Chi, Women: **Dea Buddin** Ind.
Discus Men: **Doug Anderson** Theta Chi, Women: **Dea Buddin** Ind.
4 x 400M Relay Men: **Fiji**, Women: **Independent Women of Today**.
4 x 100M Relay Men: **3 Brothers & a White Man**, Women: **Jenna Ralshe** Track Club.
1500M Men: **Bill Crooks** Ind., Women: **Karen Boehl** Zeta Tau Alpha.

3000M Men: **Gary Droze** Cheap Date Track Club, Women: **Vicky Saga** Cheap Date Track Club.
110 Hurdles Men: **Curtis Campbell** Ind., 100M Hurdles Women: **Jenna S. Ralshe** Kappa Alpha Theta.
200M Dash Men: **John Schlichting** FIJI, Women: **Linda Emrich** Ind.
800M Men: **Bill Crooks** Ind., Women: **Lisa Slack** Alpha Delta Pi.
Prediction Mile Men: **Ric Underwood** Ind., Women: **Danielle Karosas** Ind.
400M Men: **Dan Griffin** Sigma Pi, Women: **Marianne Murphy** Ind.
100M Men: **Curtis Campbell** Ind., Women: **Linda Emrich** Ind.

Special Congratulations go out to **Linda Emrich** who ran a **12:81** in the **Women's 100M dash**. This is a **new IM record**. The previous record was set in 1985 by Helaina Howard who ran a 13:10. **Great Job, Linda!**

Kudos
IM Official of the Year: **Scott Kubick**, IM Supervisor of the Year: **Tanya Smith**, IM Athlete of the Year: **Horace Broadnax**, Sorority Champion: **Delta Gamma**, Fraternity Champion: **Garnet: Lambda Chi Alpha**, Fraternity Champion Gold: **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

FSU INTRAMURALS... JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

SPORTS

FSU off to S. Carolina for ACCs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's baseball team travels to Greenville, S.C. today to begin preparing for this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament. It will be the Seminoles' inaugural ACC post-season.

Second-seed FSU (37-16, 16-7 in the ACC) has a bye on Saturday. They'll face the winner of the Duke Wake Forest game Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Seminoles are on a roll. They've won their last five games, sandwiching a weekend sweep of Maryland (24-27, 7-15) between wins at Miami (April 26) and Florida, Tuesday in Gainesville.

"We've been getting good pitching and hitting at the same time—since the Miami game," designated-hitter

Kenny Felder said Wednesday.

Because of the addition of Florida State to the conference, this year's double elimination formatted tournament features four games on the first two days, three games on Monday, two on Tuesday and Thursday, one on Wednesday and (if necessary) one on Thursday.

Opening action begins Saturday with Duke (37-14, 12-12) facing Wake Forest (32-20, 11-13) at 10 a.m.

Clemson (43-10, 19-5) faces Virginia (21-28, 3-19) at 1:30 p.m. North Carolina State (39-19, 15-9) and Maryland play at 5 p.m. and Georgia Tech (40-11, 14-9) and North Carolina (25-22, 8-19) square off at 8:30 p.m.

FSU will face Clemson or Virginia on Monday, Felder said

there's no chance the team will overlook their first-round opponent toward a possible rematch with Clemson.

"We're not looking past either one," Felder said of the Blue Devils or Demon Deacons. "We do know that Clemson's the team to beat. And, hopefully things will go better than they did the last time around."

"It's our first ACC tournament and we definitely want to go up there and win it," Felder said. "We just need to keep playing like we have been over the past couple of weeks."

Look for FSU pitching coach Lazer Collazo to start southpaws Chris Roberts (7-2) and Tim Davis (6-4) in the first two games. And Roger Bailey (11-3) will probably get the third start.



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Local athletes prospered during break

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

For those students (and even one or two sports writers) who spent the past couple of weeks swilling beers, fishing and snoozing at the beach instead of following Tallahassee's sports scene—the *Flambeau* provides a wrap-up of recent scoops:

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Six former Florida State and one former Florida A&M players were selected in last month's NFL draft. FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley led the way, being selected fifth overall by the Green Bay Packers.

Running back Amp Lee will join FSU alumnus Dexter Carter in the San Francisco 49ers' backfield. Lee was drafted in the second round.

FSU quarterbacks Casey Weldon (fourth round) and Brad Johnson (ninth round) were taken by the Philadelphia Eagles and the Minnesota Vikings respectively.

The Atlanta Falcons selected linebacker Howard Dinkins in the third round in an effort to add quickness to their pass rush.

Fullback Edgar Bennett will join Buckley in Green Bay. The Packers took Bennett in the fourth round.

FAMU wide receiver Tim Daniel was selected by the Raiders in the 11th round.

Seven local players joined NFL clubs via free agency. FSU graduate Joe Ostaszewski and linebacker Kirk Carruthers each signed with the Dolphins as undrafted free agents. Miami also signed former-Rattler Harry Brown, a wide



Buckley

receiver who last played for FAMU during the 1990 season.

Kevin Mancini (Giants), Henry Ostaszewski (Steelers), Paul Moore (Bengals) and Errol McCorvey (Colts) were the other undrafted FSU signees.

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Danielle Ammaccapane won the LPGA's Centel Classic, going 13 under during the tournament's four days. Ammaccapane, who earned \$180,000 with the win, finished the tourney with a 3-under-par 69 in Sunday's round.

Former-Lady Seminole golfer Colleen Walker brought home \$85,544 by shooting 276 and finishing in a three-way tie for second place with Michelle Estill and Liselotte Neumann. Walker's share of second place moved her into sixth on the LPGA's money list.

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Two FSU pitchers have been in-

vited by University of Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser to the USA Baseball Olympic trials.

Pitcher/outfielder Chris Roberts (7-2, 2.18 era) and lefthanded reliever Tim Davis (6-4, 2.94) learned Tuesday that they'd been selected for the June 8-14 tryout. During the workouts, U.S. coach Fraser will trim the 40 invites into a 25-man roster.

Roberts played left field for Team USA in the 1991 Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba. He was the lone American named to the Pan Am All-Tournament team, hitting .304 with five homers.

Righthander Roger Bailey, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference with 11 wins, has been invited to try out as a walk-on.

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FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy can add Rickards high school's Gentry Sparks to his already impressive list of prep signees. The 6-8 forward committed to the Seminoles Monday.

Sparks shot 71 percent, averaged 14.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per game in his final season with Rickards. He is undergoing therapy for a torn anterior cruciate ligament but will reportedly be ready when practice begins in the fall. Sparks plans to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test during the first two weeks of June.

FSU edged out Missouri, Florida, Alabama and Miami in the recruiting race for Sparks.

Jackson will try his luck in the land of Jordan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Jim Jackson, who in three years at Ohio State etched his name beside Buckeyes Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, announced Wednesday he will pass up his final year of college eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

Jackson, a two-time All-American and UPI's 1992 College Player of the Year, made his long-awaited announcement at a press conference held at Ohio State's Woody Hayes Athletic Facility.

At his side were his mother and father, James and Sandra Jackson, his sister, Kim, also an Ohio State student, and Buckeye Coach Randy Ayers.

Jackson, a 6-foot-6 swingman, averaged 22.4 points and 6.8 rebounds per game the past season, leading Ohio State to a 23-5 regular season record and its first outright Big Ten championship since 1971.

Jackson, who finished fifth on Ohio State's career scoring list with 1,785 points, just 311 points shy of the mark of 2,096 held by Denis Hopson, said he made his decision "some time ago," but felt in no hurry to announce it.

"I wanted to do a little more research before I really jumped into it," said Jackson. "I think after I met with some people concerning the NBA and the prospects of where I might go (in the upcoming draft), I weighed the pros and cons of what's best for me."

Jackson, considered a lottery pick in the draft, has been predicted to go anywhere from second to fourth in the draft, depending on teams' needs. That, it has been estimated, could earn him as much as \$14 million for a five-year contract.

"I look back at my career at Ohio State and asked, 'Do I feel I did the best I could do?'" Jackson said in explaining his decision to leave early. "Did I accomplish many things that I wanted to do? The answer was quite simple, yes."

Jackson, who during his Ohio State career was sometimes criticized for not shooting enough, admitted his decision to leave was "selfish" on his part.

"I think a major reason I wanted to come out was to help my family," Jackson said. "Not that they really need it, but they put in a lot of sacrifices for me when I was younger to help me get where I am right now."

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No done deal: Students to protest athletic fee

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Although Florida State University administrators say it's a done deal, students who oppose the athletic fee increase scheduled to begin in fall '92 have planned a series of protests this week against the hike.

The demonstrations, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, coincide with a Board of Regents meeting this Thursday at the Florida State Conference Center. The Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase and FSU Student Government are in charge of the protests.

Wednesday at 2 p.m., dissenting students will march back and forth from the Westcott fountain to University President Dale Lick's office for two hours.

"The focus of our protest is tied directly to Dr. Lick, because this is his idea, or at least he says it is," Anne Holt, a member of CDAFI and the assistant director of Graduate Students United, said last week.

FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin and people from the Center for Participant Education and GSU will speak at 2:15.

"The students that go to Florida State are intelligent human beings. (But) as long as the students vote against the administration, they look at us as misinformed and childlike," Belin said last week.

Barbara Varchol, dean of students at FSU, said Sunday she didn't believe anyone from the administration would be at the march because no invitations have been extended.

The second demonstration is a sleep-in scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the parking lot of the Florida State Conference Center. Protestors are encouraged to spend the night.

"(We'll be) as close to the BOR meeting as we can," Holt said. "We have agreed not to block parking spaces and not to prevent people from having access to the building."

Belin will be one of the speakers at the

'The focus of our protest is tied directly to Dr. Lick, because this is his idea, or at least he says it is.'

**—Anne Holt
assistant director of
Graduate Students Union**

sleep-in at 6 p.m.

The organizers encourage students to bring signs with creative slogans that are free of threats and not obscene to both the march and the sleep-in. But the signs aren't allowed to have sticks, Holt said.

"You can't carry the sticks into the building," she said. "It's too easy for someone to get hurt."

Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police, said he doesn't foresee any problems with the assembly.

"We expect a peaceful and orderly expression of individual rights," Handley said Sunday.

Varchol agreed.

"I think our students will handle (the protest) very well," she said.

Organizers hope the students will stick around for the BOR meeting, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. Belin said she would speak to the board about the fee increase but wouldn't ask for the fee to be repealed at this meeting.

Mary Pankowski, director of the Conference Center, said the potential influx of extra people doesn't concern her.

"I don't have any problems (with the demonstration)," she said Sunday. "It's obviously an important meeting and I'm confident everyone will understand and behave accordingly."

Both Holt and Belin said students have

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Go ahead, make my day

Luckily, Jack Dartigaloungee was only shooting at skeet and other non-living things at the Coon Bottom Gun Club Sunday. For more on sport shooting (yes, at non-living things) see page 9.

Tally's energy future is theme of public meeting

BY DENISE ARNOLD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The environmental agendas of city officials and local environmentalists could clash tonight at a town meeting on the future of Tallahassee's energy policy.

Energy conservation has to be balanced with the need for revenue, which currently comes mostly from resident utility bills that pay for energy from the city's electric plant, Tallahassee City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said Sunday.

But local environmental activist Ed Deaton and others agree the ci-

ty needs to avoid getting mired in thinking of electricity as the only source of revenue available.

Deaton argued Sunday for co-generation, a program in which Florida State and Florida A&M universities and local hospitals could generate their own electricity with equipment leased from the city.

But Deaton also stressed that the ultimate goal should be a complete change to renewable energy resources such as solar energy.

"You can make money through conservation," Deaton said. "It's

really to all of our benefit."

Tallahassee residents will have a chance to throw in their two cents on the future of Tallahassee's energy policy at the meeting, by helping choose which conservation programs are to receive top priority by city officials. At the meeting, sponsored by the Florida Center for Public Management, participants will be encouraged to get together in groups and submit their ideas in writing.

"We want to know what programs are important to support, and further, what factors are important in

implementation," said moderator Larry Gross, director of the Florida Center for Public Management.

Commissioner Meisburg, who said he'll be at the meeting, approves of energy conservation, including a city-owned solar power plant. But he warned that any energy conservation plan should take into consideration the need for city revenue.

"We would really be cutting our own throats if we ignored our need for money to fund the social services and police and fire departments,"

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Parking garage funding to be decided today

BY JAY SCHROER

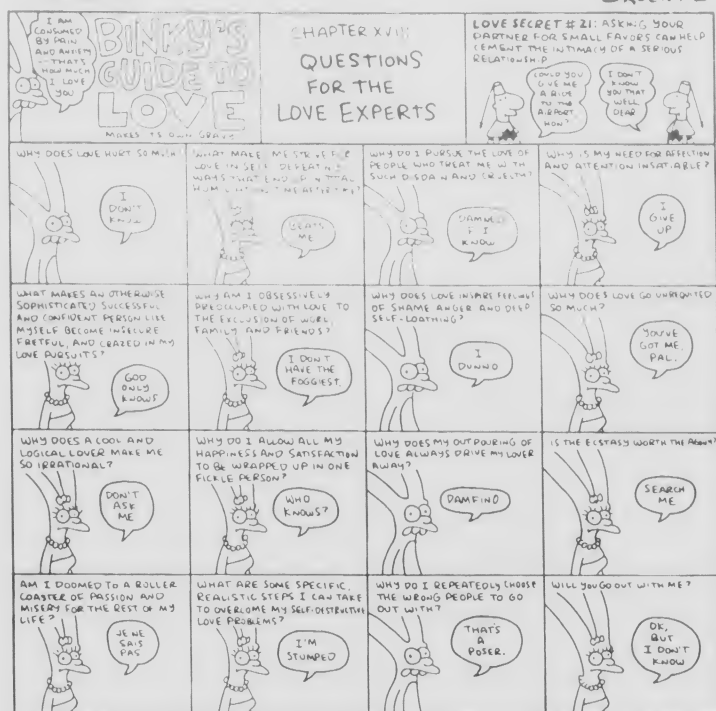
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Another step in the long path toward the goal of a parking garage at Florida State University will be taken when the Parking Services Advisory Committee votes this afternoon on a funding plan to pay for the \$8 million facility.

"We're trying to play catch-up for 5 to 10 years of neglect," Lyn Cooley, the new director of parking services, said Sunday. "There are

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LIFE IN HELL

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Rape attempt

A woman was attacked in a stairwell of an office building Thursday morning by a man who tried to force her to commit sexual acts, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

The 20-year-old woman told officers that she had just purchased a snack on the second floor of the Clifton Building at 2661 Executive Center West, and was

returning to the first floor at about 11:30 a.m. when a man grabbed her by the arms.

The man pinned the victim against the wall of the narrow stairwell, then pushed her to her knees. As the suspect began to undress, a door was heard opening on the third floor of the stairwell. The suspect became frightened and fled.

TPD sex crimes investigators are looking for a 40- to 47-year-old white man, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, with reddish brown hair.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU OFFICE OF PARKING SERVICES will hold a public meeting today at 2 p.m. in 201 Westcott to discuss and vote on funding for the proposed parking garage and other parking issues. For further info call 644-5278.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM is accepting applications for a part-time OPS computer assistant. For more info contact Jill Stevens in 115 Williams Bldg. or call 644-3272.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 Union. At 7:30, the men's group meets in 320 Union and the women's group meets in 322 new Union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in the Union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

BIG BEND HOSPICE's bereavement support group meets every Tuesday at 7 at 1932 Miccosukee Road to assist those experiencing grief from death or severe illness of a loved one. For more info call 878-5310.

THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL, the campus animal rights group, meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more

info call 222-4041.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES board of directors meets every Tuesday in 319 Union. For more info call 644-7819.

OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6185.

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CPE'S VING TSUN KUNG FU class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. at 1044 Commercial St. (Railroad Square). For more info call 224-4418.

THE ANANDA MARGA SOCIETY holds free classes on yoga and meditation every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 222 FSU Union. For more info call 574-6908 or 942-1669.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5 in Yianni's. For more info call 422-1789.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

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Catholic 'world view' spreads in Americas

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR—With its strong backing of increasingly militant pro-life forces, the Catholic Church is once again becoming a major force on the U.S. political scene. And as Liberation Theology spreads in Latin America, a new hemisphere-wide Catholic political stance may be emerging. Its essence lies in two slogans: "sanctity of life" and "preferential option for the poor."

Despite bitter disputes over many other issues, Catholics, from the Pope down to the parishes, by and large agree on one key principle: it is wrong to take a life, whether it be an embryo, a person on death row or a soldier in war. The Church has long been opposed to abortion, but not until recently has any pop spoken out so decisively against the death penalty as has John Paul II. The Pope now almost routinely intercedes on behalf of condemned prisoners.

At a global level, the Vatican has called for radical revision of its age-old "just war doctrine." Given their massive destructiveness, the Vatican has, in effect, condemned all modern wars as wrong.

The Polish pope's anti-communism is well-known, but less so are his strong condemnations of Western capitalism. In the U.S., too, the Catholic bishops have increasingly moved to the left on economic issues, calling for socialist-style intervention by the government on behalf of workers and the poor. But the most powerful Catholic force for socio-economic justice is Latin American Liberation Theology.

Liberation Theology arose out of "Vatican II," a series of assemblies in Rome between 1962 and 1965 that became something like a constitutional convention for the Church. The motto of Vatican II was "aggiornamento," an Italian word meaning "updating." Even many conservative Catholics realized the Church was still back in the eighteenth century with the aristocracies pitted against the poor in a modern democratic world in which the poor were everywhere rising up, often violently.

In Latin America the turn away from the rich to the poor was dramatic. Priests who had been comfortably tutoring the children of the rich went down to serve

the poorest and most violence-ridden peasant communities. Thugs hired by enraged landowners killed many of them.

Priests, beginning with Peru's Gustavo Gutierrez, formulated a new theology that regarded the poor, in effect, as the heart and soul of the Church. And service to the poor, living and even fighting with them to liberate them from oppression, was seen as the essence of being Christian.

The central concept underlying all the "going down to the people" tendencies that arose with Vatican II is "justice." Justice is an ancient word in both Judeo-Christian and classical Greek thought. A just society is a fair society, one in which everyone, even the lowliest, has a legitimate place. It assumes that all humans must have a community, large or small, to which they can belong. And if they have rights as well as obligations in that community, then justice can prevail.

In Latin America, many Catholics saw that the poor had neither community or justice. If useful they were worked to death; when no longer usefull they were discarded like garbagae. And when insurgencies started, many priests and nuns joined them.

In Nicaragua, Catholics split over the Sandinistas. But in El Salvador much of the power of the F.M.L.N. insurgents rests on Catholic "base communities" organized by priests coming out of Vatican II. And the towering figure of "martyred" Archbishop Romero has made Liberation Theology almost an official Church ideology. In Haiti, deposed Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide's power also comes from Catholic base communities.

More so than most other institutions of U.S. life, the Catholic Church is closely linked to Latin America. Spanish-speaking Catholics increasingly dominate parishes. Even as it suffers from shortages of priests and nuns, new Latin American candidates for the religious life are coming in. Many of the older clergy may feel happier battling abortion than fighting for other aspects of sanctity of life or preferential option for the poor, but both views are coming together as single theological package for Catholics in the Americas.

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going to be some tough decisions to be made."

The planned garage, intended to help alleviate the lack of parking spaces on campus, will be built off Woodward Street across from the Student Union, and is scheduled to be completed by fall 1993.

The committee will choose between two plans, both of which increase the cost for parking decals, although not until fall 1993. Current cost for the decal is \$26 a year for students and \$61 for faculty and staff.

Option A would increase decal costs by 50 percent in 1993-94, and an additional 50 percent in 1994-95. This plan would see student prices jump to \$59 a year by fall '94, and faculty costs would rise to \$137. Any vehicle with a valid decal would be allowed to park in the garage with no further charge.

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been ignored, despite a petition the board received in February signed by more than 8,000 students against the increase, and a referendum in March in which 89 percent of the students voted against it.

"We live in a democracy and those two—the referendum and the petition—are an excellent gauge of popular opinion," Belin said.

"It isn't just that we don't want (the fee hike) and don't like it. It's that it's impossible to make it fair.

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Meisburg said.

Decisions made at this town meeting will become part of an ongoing process which, according to Gross,

Option B would increase decal costs by only 20 percent in 1993-94, and an additional 20 percent in 1994-95, but would also charge those using the garage a fee of 50 cents per hour or \$3 per day. No decal would be required to park in the garage under this plan.

Cooley said her preference was for plan B because of its flexibility, noting that the hourly fee could be adjusted much easier than decal costs. But she added parking services would present both plans evenly, and the decision will be up to the committee.

Chemistry professor Robert Glick, chair of the committee, said he believed most members were leaning toward the user fee.

"Plan B seems the least complicated," he said Sunday.

The Parking Services Advisory Committee meeting is open to the public and will be held at 2 p.m. in the President's Conference Room in 201 Westcott Building.

It's not fair to charge everyone for a ticket and not be able to deliver," she added. "The problem is, they make a decision to take our money and we can't reconcile ourselves that it's necessary, and therefore we feel we should have some say."

The protest march starts at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Westcott fountain. The sleep-in begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the FSU Conference Center (CPD), 555 W. Pensacola St. The Board of Regents meeting is at the Conference Center at 9 a.m. Thursday. For more information, call 576-0721 or 644-1811.

should result in an energy policy by the end of August.

The city's Energy Policy Advisory Committee and city staff will form the actual plan to be implemented.

The town meeting will be held tonight at 7 at the Senior Center at the old armory at 1400 N. Monroe.

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Get Read

It pays to keep informed, especially in an election year. But if you think network television and chain newspapers will give you all the ammunition you need to cast your vote in November, you'd better think again. There's a lot going on out there, and you're not hearing about it.

The recession and that constant drive for corporate profits have newsrooms all over the country scaling back on the little extras like reporters, leaving the few poor slobbs that actually still have jobs to get today's news to readers. Ever since Super Tuesday, mainstream media has done little more than recite each presidential hopeful's performance in the state primaries and spout the latest results of shady, monotonous opinion polls.

But that's not half the problem. That same profit drive has, in the last few years, begun to step over the line in dictating to these papers exactly what is news. All too often, that means whatever you can write or broadcast that won't offend corporate sponsors. That's the bottom line, and it will stay that way as long as big business continues to buy up newspapers, magazines and TV networks, not so subtly coloring your everyday news.

Voters have a responsibility not only to show up at the polls on election day, but also to seek out some of the excellent investigative work done by alternative media in an effort to get to the truth about our fair presidential candidates. Independents such as *The Nation*, *Mother Jones*, and the *Village Voice* are just a few of the publications that will spend the next few months examining the candidates' stances on the important issues and real plans for the future as well as their sordid pasts and standing with special interest groups. The same can be said of conservative publications such as the *National Review*. But if you don't seek out this kind of information, you won't get it.

If you don't read the *Village Voice*, for example, you missed a story in the May 5 issue that gives a bit of added insight into our blueblood prez. The story showed that not only is George Bush a shady character, but he comes from a long line of shady characters. It seems George's dad worked as a senior managing partner of the banking firm Brown Brothers Harriman, the company charged with arranging for a shipment of tetraethyl lead to the Nazi Luftwaffe in 1938. He also served as a board member of Union Banking Corporation, which was seized as a front for the Nazis under the 1942 Trading with the Enemy Act. And that's just the first part of the initial story in a *Voice* series on the Bush patriarchy.

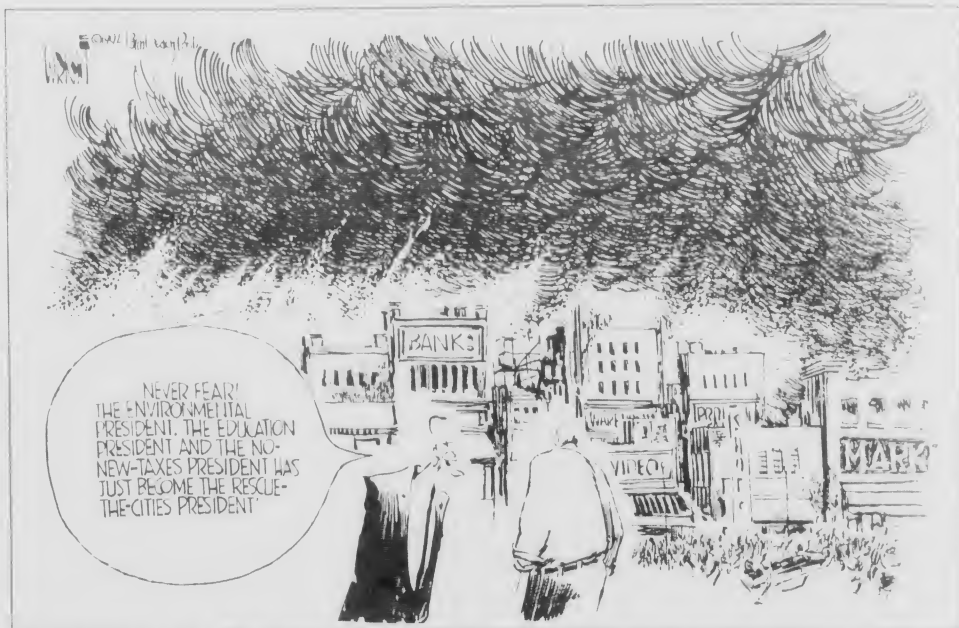
Occasionally mainstream media will pick up on these types of stories, but all too often it's too little and too late. Readers of *Spin* magazine will remember when that publication broke the news about Brett Kimberlin, the federal prison inmate who set up a press conference for four days before the 1988 presidential election to claim that he sold marijuana to Dan Quayle. Mysteriously, Kimberlin's press conference was cancelled and he was put in solitary confinement until just after the election. Kimberlin filed a lawsuit back in 1990, alleging that the Bush-Quayle campaign collaborated with the highest official of the Bureau of Prisons to silence him. Finally, after two years, the *New York Times* picked up the story and ran it in its May 3 edition. Why wait two years to read a story like this? Alternative media can be counted on to bring you real journalism when it happens.

Those of us addicted to the 24-hour CNN news IV pretty much need second jobs just to cover the already-obscene-and-still-rising cost of basic cable, and feel victorious if a typical day allows us the time to read the paper. It takes a little extra effort to find the truth, but if voters rely on networks and the local paper as their sole sources of information in the next few months of this election year, they're going to miss out on a lot.

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LETTERS

Untruths

Editor:

I am writing about James P. Keane's diatribe (April 22), which was filled with the traditional vivisectionist untruths. Mr. Keane, your letter was an entertaining combination of arrogance and a profound lack of knowledge, which all too often accompany one another.

You might be surprised to know that my "misinformed, radical view on vivisection" are shared by thousands of prominent physicians, surgeons, pathologists, physiologists, et. al., of whom Dr. M. Beddow Bayly, M.D., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (who has written books on the counterproductiveness of vivisection), is just one. I would much prefer to be in the company of experts such as this than be amongst the sea of brainwashed buffoons like yourself.

Insulin is not a cure for diabetes, and since its discovery, hereditary diabetes has increased to the point that it is the No. 3 killer in the U.S. Overuse of insulin is also responsible for blindness among sufferers of diabetes, and often causes diabetic gangrene, which is responsible for 50 percent of all amputations performed in the U.S. Remember, diabetes can often be controlled with a strict dietary regimen. Anyway, for information on the role of clinical investigation in the origin of insulin, see Dr. Robert A. Goode's piece in *Keystones, The Journal of Clinical Investigation* (47:1466-1471, 1968).

We have blood transfusions today in spite of animal research because of the groundbreaking work done by Karl Landsteiner in 1900. He discovered human blood types through studying human blood samples in test tubes, obviously the most crucial step towards safe blood transfusions. "Even the discovery of the other important blood group—the rhesus factor—first came about through clinical observation, the name being derived when Landsteiner subsequently found the same blood group in rhesus monkeys" (Dr. Robert Sharpe, *The Cruel Deception*). Is there proof for your ludicrous assertions regarding the efficacy of animal research and the implication that without it there would be no medical advances? Are you at all familiar with real medical history (as opposed to redundant, vivisectionist rhetoric)? To quote you, "I think we both know the answers to these questions"—and they are resounding "NO"s.

Robert Papy

Humane

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article about animal research that ran Monday, April 20th. I have a few questions for Travis of the FSU biology department. Do you consider the acts of shocking, blinding, confusing, infecting with disease, mutilating, and traumatizing animals the display of the way "most scientists are passionately concerned

about being humane to animals?"

As for psychology department chair Weaver, I would like to know how studying the brains of rats, mice, and cats benefits human health. He must be referring to the ever-so-useful Skinner Box testing that they still use at the psychology department. This is a procedure that was considered obsolete in the 1960s in which a lab animal must perform certain tasks to get through a maze or be violently shocked. I'm sure this type of research will further the explanations of several human psychological problems. If this department does such "an extraordinary job of providing for their (the lab animals') welfare" as Weaver claims, then why was the Humane Society stationed outside Kellogg for two hours after receiving a call from someone in the department itself about a cruel and useless experiment that shocked cats whenever they went to drink water? Werner of FSU's Lab Animal Resources assures us that inspections are given by the Department of Agriculture, but this is the agency that oversees the slaughter of factory farmed animals.

The anti-vivisection movement is not a "small group of zealots." We are a very large group of physicians, medical historians, former vivisectionists, psychologists, scientists, etc. who WILL expose vivisection as medical disaster and scientific fraud.

Lilith Sachs

Don't dart us

Editor:

My staff and I are technically members of the faculty and staff of FSU, and we are readers of the *Florida Flambeau*. Since the Commission was on the receiving end of (an editorial) "dart" today (April 24), I wanted to set the record straight.

First, the commission actually voted 14 to 7 in favor of placing the income tax on the ballot. Unfortunately, the constitutional language drafted by the Legislature and approved by voters requires 17 votes representing a majority of each of the three groups of appointees (11 were appointed by the Governor and 7 each by the Senate President and House Speaker).

Secondly, the Commission sent several tax reform proposals to the Governor and Legislature last November. One recommended the repeal of most sales tax exemptions except those for food, medicine, housing, and not for profit and religious organizations. Sales tax exemptions exceed \$9 billion and many exist only to benefit special interests. Another recommendation was to repeal certain exemptions to the state corporate income tax, which creates unfairness and causes the loss of approximately \$85 million annually. It proposed a single business tax to replace the corporate income tax. That would create a more level playing field for business, force more businesses to pay for government services and raise as much revenue at a lower rate.

J. Larry Durrence
Director, Florida Tax
and Budget Reform Commission

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Serbian mortar fire set buildings ablaze in Sarajevo Sunday evening as fierce gunbattles raged across the city after a day of Serbian artillery and air strikes on other towns of war-torn Bosnia Herzegovina.

The government announced that at least 1,320 people had been killed and 6,700 others injured in six weeks of fighting ignited by a Yugoslav army-backed Serbian offensive to seize a self-declared state and join it to a Yugoslav federation forged last month by communist-ruled Serbia and Montenegro.

"I believe this is not a final statistic," Haris Smajkic, the chief of the Health Ministry's crisis staff, said of the casualty toll.

He said another 1,900 people were missing and more than 650,000 people uprooted from their homes since the Serbian territorial drive began.

nation

NEW YORK—Feminists in elaborate religious costumes celebrated Mother's Day on Sunday with a protest outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in support of abortion rights.

Chanting "Mother's Day by choice, not forced!" about 50 protesters gathered in front of the Fifth Avenue landmark to denounce Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor and a state bill that could require parental notification for young women seeking abortions.

New York has resisted past efforts to curb access to abortion services, and just last month massive anti-abortion protests failed to close women's clinics in heavily Catholic Buffalo, the state's second largest city.

But the proposal reaches committees in both state legislatures as the Supreme Court considers a Pennsylvania case that could end the high court's support for legal abortions.

LOS ANGELES—Police Chief Daryl Gates, who criticized his own officers for withdrawing from a budding riot in South Los Angeles 12 days ago, did much the same as a mid-level commander during the 1965 Watts riots, a published report said Sunday.

According to police reports obtained by the *Los Angeles Daily News*, the initial police response to the Watts riots 27 years ago was also to retreat in the face of a bottle- and rock-throwing mob.

"A sweep of the area on foot was thought to be inadvisable at the time, primarily because of the lack of sufficient personnel and a belief that the disorder would subside by itself," Gates wrote in his after-action report on the Watts Riot. At the time, he held the position of inspector, which is equivalent to commander in the Los Angeles Police Department today.

LOS ANGELES—Democratic presidential candidate Edmund "Jerry" Brown, attending a Spanish-language Catholic mass Sunday in riot-torn south-central Los Angeles, called for tax breaks to businesses willing to invest in the inner city.

"The Republicans always say, 'business can handle it'—

great," Brown said. "Give a tax break, call it an enterprise zone, for business people who will invest and build in south-central Los Angeles, and do it now."

While he pushed for corporate investment in the stricken area, Brown also said independent businesses badly need assistance from the government.

WASHINGTON—Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Sunday he thinks President Bush will formally ask Congress this week to give emergency priority to White House legislation dealing with urban crime, poverty and joblessness.

Appearing on ABC's "This week with David Brinkley," Kemp did not specify when Bush would make his announcement, or what he would ask for. But Vice President Dan Quayle hinted the Bush administration may seek a deadline for action.

The vice president, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," suggested that the House and the Senate put election-year politics aside and approve Bush's domestic proposals quickly, perhaps by Memorial Day May 25.

PHILADELPHIA—Nearly 300 old Pennsylvania homicides are getting a new look by state police using updated methods of criminal analysis that takes a closer look at the victim—to find the offender.

For the past three years the police have been sorting through hundreds of unsolved cases, looking for those that would benefit from careful, methodical analysis. By June 1991 they had identified 272 homicides, and had 61 other cases where they could not determine if death was accidental, due to suicide, or was a homicide.

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The Player skewers movie-making madness

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Filmmaker Robert Altman has always been something of a prophet. In his films of the early '70s, such as *M*A*S*H*, *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* and *Nashville*, Altman accurately foretold the growing mood of disenchantment in America over Vietnam and Nixonian politics in general.

Sadly, he failed to attract the attention of that other kind of fortunetelling, the kind that respects profits more than prophets and eventually went into a self-imposed exile from Hollywood for over a decade.

Now, he has returned with a vengeance with *The Player*, a searing indictment of the Hollywood system that goes right to the core of why so many lousy movies get made, while good scripts rot on the bookrack.

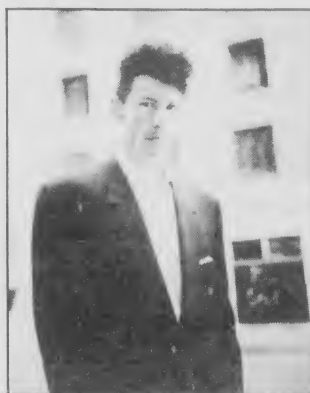
The title character, Griffin Mill (Tim Robbins), is but one among many "players," i.e., the army of studio-flacks and deal-makers who spend endless days discussing "high-concept" films, almost all of which the pitchmen see as "the next Julia Roberts vehicle."

Mill is in trouble. His job may be on the line, and he's getting some very nasty, threatening postcards from a disgruntled writer whose idea he turned down some months ago.

He decides to meet with the guy, and see if maybe he can turn him around. Anybody with this kind of passion just may be able to provide him with the breakthrough script he needs, he thinks.

To say much more would be to give practically the rest of it away, because Altman and screenwriter Michael Tolkin have together crafted a tightly-woven web of deceit, lies, betrayal and corruption that bypasses the jugular vein and goes right for the frontal lobes.

Event follows event, overlapping like a well-shingled roof, in a thoroughly logical sequence—logical in the sense that what normal working-class people would con-



Lyle Lovett is one of many notables to make a cameo appearance in *The Player*.

sider logic, truth and reason do not apply in Hollywood. Hollywood is a community that protects its own, and to hell with anyone else.

Along the way, the viewer is treated to a spectacular single-take opening sequence, reminiscent of 1971's *McCabe* set on the studio backlot. The camera roams, seemingly at random, revealing the studio-planners in all their vapid glory.

There are also numerous star-cameos, on and off-screen as it were, with an ad-lib quality to them that just seems too real for words. Burt Reynolds, Malcolm McDowell, Bruce Willis, and Lyle Lovett are just some of the many standouts.

In the end, the film comes full-circle, in a way that may seem all too predictable, but sadly is none the less true to life. If you're an aspiring film-maker yourself, or merely an avid film-goer, see this movie. Wrap yourself in it and bind it to you with promises if you must, for seldom has the celluloid mirror we all hold up to ourselves revealed such truth.

The Player is now showing exclusively at Capitol Cinemas. Rated R for brief nudity and strong situations. Call 385-1661 for show times.

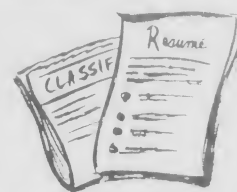
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The march will start at the fountain, proceed slowly upstairs to the second floor to Dr. Lick's office. We will then walk back down the stairs and out to the fountain. We will repeat this as many times as possible between 2 PM and 4 PM.

Bring signs made of paper or cardboard—**NO STICKS**. Be creative and outrageous. Avoid obscenities or threats—they will only hurt us.

SLEEP IN

Wednesday, May 13 — Florida State Conference Center (CPD)

We will gather in the parking lot in front of the conference center from 5:30 PM on. Bring sleeping bags, water, snacks. Carry paper or cardboard signs—**NO STICKS**. Be creative and outrageous but no obscenities or threats.

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Jeanne Belin and others will speak at 6:00 PM.

PROTEST ASSEMBLY

Thursday, May 14 — Florida State Conference Center (CPD)
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Get your literary kicks at Finale's this summer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Summertime, when the livin' is easy, the Grand Finale is jumpin', and the readings are free.

The readings, which begin tomorrow night with Pat MacEnulty and Ann Turkle reading fiction, begin each Tuesday night at 8 upstairs at the Grand Finale. There is no admission fee, and the beer is cold and frosty.

Here's your handy clip-and-save schedule of literary delights:

- May 12 Pat MacEnulty (fiction)
Ann Turkle (fiction)
- May 19 Kathy Scott (poetry)
Sam Halpert (Ray Carver expert)
- May 26 Robert MacGrogan (fiction)
Paul Laffan (fiction)
- June 2 Joe Clark (fiction)
Karen Janowsky (poetry)
- June 9 P. V. LeForge (poetry)
Susan Taylor (performance art)
- June 16 Ray McDaniel (poetry)
Scott Yarbrough (fiction)
- June 23 Lee Rohe (fiction)
Kati Kairies (poetry)
- June 30 Lu Vickers (fiction)
Greg Byrd (poetry)
- July 7 Phil Cacace (two sets of performance, poetry and prose)
Thom Chesney (performance)
Matt Millar (poetry, prose)
- July 14 Ron Depeter (fiction)
Bill Gary (fiction)
- July 21 Stacie M. Kiner (poetry)
Lenny Della Rocca (poetry)
- July 28 Monifa Love (fiction)
Tom O'Donnell (fiction)

ARTS BRIEFS

A traditional West African dance class begins tonight at Florida A&M University in the 2nd Floor Dance Studio, Room 214, Gaither Gymnasium. The class is taught by Nia Love-Pointer, a graduate dance student at Florida State, and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for adults, and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children. Call 599-3135 for registration and fee information.

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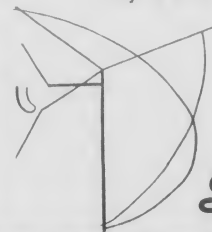
Rebecca Simmons-Gary (above) takes to the air in one of two Masters of Fine Arts concerts presented this week by the Florida State University Department of Dance. Program A will be presented by Teresa L. Coker and Jennifer Shannon on Wednesday, May 13, and Friday, May 15. Program B is presented by Rebecca Simmons-Gary and Suzanne R. Sheats on Thursday, May 14, and Saturday, May 16. Tickets are available only at the door, with admission being \$3 for the general public and free for FSU students with current ID. All performances take place in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. Call 644-1023 for more information.

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SPORTS

Area sport shooting clubs offer fun with guns, but 'without the kill'

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Warm weather and plenty of sunshine make summer the perfect time of year to get out and blast stuff out of the sky with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Thomasville, Ga.'s Myrtlewood Plantation and Havana's Coon Bottom Gun Club provide year-round shotgunning action in three of America's fastest growing outdoor sports: trap, skeet and sporting clays.

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681-2981 • SERVICES • BARGAINS • DEALS • 644-5785



FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:
CASH, CREDIT, MC OR VISA
Main Office:
505 South Woodward Avenue
681-2981 M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Office:
1117 New Union, Florida State University
644-5785 M-F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

By Phone:
Payment by VISA (MC/Mastercard ONLY)
FIVE DOLLAR MONTHLY FEE
FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
P.O. Box 20267
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads
1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for 100 words
3 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for 100 words

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Advertisers: Cancellation must be made 1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.

NO REFUND: Except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for whose mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

BILLING

Commercial billing is subject to our credit approval. All other advertising must be prepaid.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.
DEAD LINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that all ads appear as the advertiser intended. If a mistake is made, the advertiser will be responsible for the ONE DAY CORRECTION. Advertisers must call the office for correction the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertisements must be legal, truthful, and not defamatory. The advertiser is responsible for the content of the advertisement. The advertiser is responsible for the content of the advertisement. The advertiser is responsible for the content of the advertisement.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
RATES ARE PER LINE PER DAY.
1 Day: \$1.50 PER LINE PER DAY
2 Days: \$1.25 PER LINE PER DAY
3 Days: \$1.05 PER LINE PER DAY
4 Days: \$1.00 PER LINE PER DAY
5-19 Days: \$.85 PER LINE PER DAY
20+ Days: \$.75 PER LINE PER DAY

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$95
FUTONS FROM \$79
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

DD'S BARGAIN CENTER
Used furniture
low prices • Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets \$149
Chairs \$4.95, Beds \$99.99 per set.
A-Furniture Inc. 576-6044

DESKS, DRESSERS, AND CHESTS
ASHMORE'S 509 W. BREVARD ST.
222-4213

16 ft. Plasma Casterman placed 2nd in
Shell Pl. Regatta, Tampa & Sunset
Sailboat Races. Trade \$400
Call 421-2222

Twin size bed w/footboard & headboard
Very comfy \$400.00
Call Amy 576-1702 evens

CARPET 4 SALE 9x11
\$25 OBO
574-6895

Oak dining room table w/designer top
seating for 6, light brown \$150
OBO. Call 385-6706

NOTICE: Do you have furniture to sell? Let us pick it up, display it, and sell it for you on consignment! No hassle to you! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave. Or call 224-1044. Open Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

DARK BLUE SOFA SLEEPER \$165!
Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave. Or call 224-1044. Open Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

LIGHT BLUE QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA \$175! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave. Or call 224-1044. Open Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

NEW LAMPS FROM \$12! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave. Or call 224-1044. Open Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

CUSTOM-MADE ALL-WOOD CHINA CABINET IN PICKLED FINISH. Must see to appreciate! \$499! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave. Or call 224-1044. Open Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

DARK PINE BACHELORS CHEST WITH MATCHING HUTCH! LIKE NEW! 2 to choose from \$125! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave. Or call 224-1044. Open Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

Flambeau Classifieds

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3 Lines/ 3 Days
\$9.45
681-2981 or 644-5785

LOOSE BACK CUSHION SOFA. Two to choose from! Excellent condition. Just \$125! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave. Or call 224-1044. Open Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

SINGLE BED FOR SALE
\$50 OR MAKE OFFER
575-7755 AFTER 5:30 PM

MOVING MUST SELL GOOD COND
Sofa, 2 bar stools, end coffee tables, storage cabinet. Call 571-6166

COUCH
GOOD SHAPE \$59.99 2042
PRICE NEGOTIABLE

APPLIANCES

CASH FOR YOUR APPLIANCES
TV, VCR's, AC's. We also do service & repair. 222-3388

REAL ESTATE

14x60 mobile home w/ screened porch & patio set on shaded lot. Pets OK! \$5000 556-5720

Close to FSU, TCC/Mary St. 3br/1ba low closing cost. Fenced backyard, \$41,000 576-2751.

PETS

SNAKE BREEDERS & COLLECTORS
Live non-poisonous snakes wanted. Top Prices Paid 385-0684.

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1)805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

82 TOYOTA TERCEL

145,000K, \$1400 OR BEST OFFER
CALL DEREK 561-0990 OR MSG.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES

From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1)805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

LEAVING COUNTRY MUST SELL

1984 Mercury 2d st hatchback 73,000 miles sunroof, \$1000 Call 574-2591.

Classifieds Get Results

681-2981

FOR RENT

TOWNHOMES

2BD, 1BA OR 2BD 2 1/2 BAs
CLOSE TO FSU & TCC WASH
ER DRIES IN UNITS, CEILING
FANS, FULL KITCHEN, MANY
OTHER EXTRAS. CALL 668-4878 OR 668-1158 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

Attractive & Different 2bdm/2ba, mobile home close to FSU/TCC on busline. Countryside Village 576-7210

MARRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd/1 bath unfurnished apt. Available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open daily Great Summer specials!

120 day Summer Lease. Start May 1 pool, volleyball, Reserve yours now. Call Pat at Penrod Apts 576-9961

BRAND NEW

Be 1st to occupy 2/2 apt 2 blocks from campus, fully equip. (incl. W/D h/k up) \$525 per mth short terms are available S&P Properties, Inc. 386-8500

SUMMER OF 92

IS WHEN YOU CAN SAVE \$\$\$
2BDR APTS STARTING AT \$395
PER MTH. WALK TO FSU, ENJOY
YOUR \$\$\$ SAVED, AVAILABLE
NOW BUT ONLY A FEW LEFT.
CALL S&P PROPERTIES, INC.
AT 386-8500

FOUR SEASONS

1bd, 1ba apts now
w/renting for \$295/
mo, amenities incl. walking distance to FSU, large sunny pool, on site laundry fac., Lake View Apts., on site courtesy officer, resident manager & access code at gates. Who could ask for more? Call now and receive \$50 off your security deposit 222-2503

SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE
APARTMENTS 560 W. PENNSACOLA ST.
3BDR/2BATH \$555 CALL 222-7054

★★WALK TO FSU★★

Enjoy your privacy in a 3 bdr/1 bath modern home. Call 576-4508

★★WALK TO FSU★★

3bdm/1ba mobile home, central heat, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, \$650/mo (\$630 term) Discount for summer move in! 385-7368

Off White Drive

2bd/1ba \$425/mo.
Meridian Management, 222-8702

Brand new 3bd 2ba homes. Fireplace, ceiling fans, 1 car garage off Mission Road. Available July 1st to June 1st \$700/mo. Accepting Leases now. 877-3400

REGENTS CLUB

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes.
Lease or Purchase
• Electricity, Cable & Maid Service Included
• 24 Hr. Security System - Roommate Matching
• Service Available • Pool - Free HBO
• Furnished Townhomes - even Washer and Dryer
• 2 Car Garage w/ remote • 5 min. Walk to FSU
• Our Rates Beat Yours!
• Individual Leases Start at \$200 per Month per Person
824-6 W. Carolina St. (904) 224-9173
Tours 2-4 pm, Mon.-Fri. Lic. Real Estate Broker

Need a Roommate?

STUDENTS
Summer Special
\$200

1991 CAMARO 1981 IN GOOD
CONDITION. LEAVE MESSAGE
ON 576-1158

2bdm/1ba mobile home close to
FSU. Call 576-1158

FOR RENT

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1 & 2 bdrms. Furnished as follows:
\$275 (with pool) or unfurnished
Rooms and floors for rent.

STADIUM VIEWS

2br home at 421 Walker St. near
Garnet & Gold Shop \$550/mo. These
are ideal football game party
places and are close to every thing!
Call 878-1228 & leave message

Harbin Terrace

1701 W. Pensacola 2 blocks from FSU
stadium. 2bdms \$415 \$510 1bdm
\$360-\$375. Now renting for summer &
fall \$200 dep. Summer \$300 dep., Fall
\$200 dep. Call Tim 576-9980.

1 MONTH RENT FREE

2br apt. for rent behind Westwood
Shopping Center, new capitol. \$350/
mo 576-3249

Modern 3br/2ba home on dead end street.

Mod. carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, w/d. Avail in May \$725/mo.
4017 Cayuga St. off Mission Rd.
1/3 mile N. 1-10 877-3400.

1 BED + 1 BATH AVAIL. MAY 1

CLOSE TO FSU W/CEILING FANS
PICNIC + BBQ AREAS 575-3598.

WALK TO FSU!!

2br 2 1/2 bath luxury condos ready
May 1 at 628 W. St. Augustine from
\$500/mo washer/dryers & more 878-1228

Spacious 2br/2ba townhouse 1300 sq. ft.
Sky lights in bathroom & living area,
floor, mini-blinds, w/d, refig., w/
ice maker, bkfst bar, m/w carpet
\$625/mo. 2109 Chalmers Lane 877-3400.

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1/2 mile from Union & Florida State
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SENATOR APTS.

680 W. Virginia St.
1br/1b studios, rates start \$265
Summer/Fall Leases now offered
Call 224-3742.

SAVE \$100!

High Point park Apts. 411 Chapel Dr.
Spacious 1br apt. Starting at only
\$295. Partial utilities paid. Sunny
pool, sand volleyball, laundry room,
basketball 222-2056.

DON'T READ THIS...

Unless you are a serious student looking
for a quiet area close to campus,
cable, pool, laundry incl. current
availability. Also pre-leasing for fall.
Call 575-1773 to tour your
next 1 bdr apt. @ White Dr.
Properties
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS

And secure an apt. now for May or Aug.
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N. Meridian Rd. 385-2191
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

EXTRA! EXTRA! LARGE!

2br/1ba w/pool & laundry close to
Northwood Cir. Partial util. paid \$400/
mo. Call 57-HAVEN Mgt. or 574-2836.

Rent now for fall. Quiet West area

near FSU, clean modern 2br/1ba w/d
h/k up, energy eff \$475/mo 878-5508.

FOR RENT 2 BDR ROOM, 1BA

IMMACULATE CONDITION SECURITY
SYSTEM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1416
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FLAMBEAU AUGUST

AUGUSTINE CLUB
FULLY FURNISHED. TWO BDR APT.
AVAILABLE MAY 20 TO AUG 15.
CALL 644-5555

\$100.00 rebate large 1bdm room
Park. Available for June anniversary
Stay if you want. 574-6470

TWO ROOMS IN CONVENT CLUB

WALK TO FSU. \$49 - 1 bdr. 5555
CALL 475-5121 OR 561-8272

PALMS WEST NOW LEASING

• 1, 2, & 3 BDR ROOMS
• VOLLEYBALL COURT & POOL
• CLOSE TO FSU/TCC & SHOPPING
• FREE BUS ZONE
• ON-SITE LAUNDRY
2325 W. PENSACOLA ST.
576-6814.

1/2 Block From FSU

Space available in cool duplex
beginning June 20 call 681-3547

3, 4, & 5 br houses for rent. Starting at \$600/mo + dep. Avail May 1st

Close to FSU/FAMU, call 421-7378

ROOM FOR RENT IN 3 BDR HOUSE

CLOSE TO FSU \$160/MONTH
CONTACT CORY 576-9518

Deluxe 1bd condo near stadium Avail now!

Sparking pool/laundry D/W cable
comm parking ex. cond \$395 650-0121

WALK TO FSU

SERVICE DIRECTORY

CLEANING

WIDE CLEANING SERVICES
THOROUGH & DEPENDABLE
REASONABLE RATES
CALL 222-7584.

HEALTH

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Got special student discount on exams and all supplies at **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 656-7799

Pharmacy Help & Information Center
Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing
Counseling & Support Services. 1132 E. Tennessee St. 222-7177

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE
Free confidential testing & treatment at **PLANNED PARENTHOOD**. 656-7799

BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES
Pregnancy tests, infection checks, STD screening, abortion services.
North Florida Womens Health Services 877-3183

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
We support your right to choose. We offer compassionate & confidential abortion services. Created By Women For Women. North Florida Womens Health Services. 877-3183

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

TUTORS & INSTRUCTORS

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK TUES & THURS. 6 P.M.
CALL 224-4418

NATIVE GERMAN SPEAKER
WILL TUTOR, TRANSLATE SECONDARY LIT., DOCUMENTS, ETC.
FOR MORE INFO CALL 222-4276

MATH HELP
EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR
PHONE 847-7196 OR 562-5085

TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes, etc.
Highest quality service. 385-1020

APA & Turabian Exp. IBM, WP call after 5:30 & weekends. Mrs Stewart 222-0469 leave msg. If no answer

MEDIA TYPE

1-PAGE RESUMES, \$20
505 S. WOODWARD 681-6708
9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

Media Shop

For All Your Typing Needs
Across from the FSU Post Office
in the New Union
644-6788
Mon-Fri 9 am - 4 pm

KINKOS

\$12.95 RESUME SPECIAL
576-4003 or 681-6221

PROF TYPING

Editing typing wordprocessing tapes 12 years experience Fast turnaround \$1.50/pg. 386-4843

Writing Help

Consultation on term papers, theses from just \$10.00. Call 483-1485 & D.E. Woodworth M.S. in English Ed

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES.
Typing \$1.50 ds/pg. Dissertations Resumes \$15.00, 24hr turnaround
1316 S. Adams 222-4113.

Flambeau Classifieds

3 Lines/ 5 Days

\$14.25

681-2981 or 644-5785

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Backstage tour and ticket to performance, plus 7 other plays in FSU'S SPECIAL 3 WEEK-3CREDIT LONDON SUMMER PROGRAM.
Also available this summer- 6 week Florence Program.
Call 644-3272 for details- NOW

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Female models needed for advanced hair classes in hair cutting & color. Must be open to new ideas. Call Ivey at 222-0889.

Nationwide Brokerage Firm is looking for hardworking, motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens Office.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Call Bob Deiter at (408) 821-9494

Male & Female Dancer P.T. Must be here for Summer. Need car & phone. Singing Tallygram 878-4386

CAMP STAFF

College Male & Female Student for Cook, hellipers & Ground Keepers at Children's Summer Camp in Hendersonville, N.C. will train, employment from 6/14/92-8/21/92, salary range from \$1050-\$1150+, room, meals and laundry. Enjoy swimming pool, boating, sports & social activities during off hours. Only nonsmokers need apply. For app/ brochure Call 704-692-6239. Camp Pine wood, 300 Orrs Camp Rd. Hendersonville, N.C. 28792

"Summer on the Seven Seas"
A Guide to Summer Cruise Ship Employment. How to get a great summer job! \$14.95+p/h VMC/AE/CK/ 800/753-5887.

Drivers Positions Available.
Apply in person. No phone call pizi
Drivers must own car.
Care Packages 112 E. College Ave.

Runner-Law Office 1-5pm M-F.
general errands to court house, bank, etc. Summer only. Reliable transportation & good insurance required 222-1025.

DRIVERS NEEDED FOR FSU DESIGNATED DRIVER PROGRAM.
APPLY @ 201 AT THE UNION.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Baseball Cards
Buy - Sell - Trade
SCC

Your Sports Card Connection
Convenient New Location
1886 Thomasville Road

Capital Plaza, 222-7744

Counselor Leadership Positions
Available at Camp Starlight. For male water ski instructor. Nature head, and gymnastics head. Leading private co-ed camp in Pocono Mts of P.A. Excellent facilities - mature staff. 6/21 - 8/21 Call collect now. (516) 599-5239.

RALLY'S

A fun flexible job with Rally's to fit your schedule. Now taking applications Mon-Fri for the new store @ 3831 Cap. Cir. NE just east of Thomasville Rd. Now with a tuition reimbursement program 561-7844 Ask for Todd Huffman

Tennis Court Maintenance Worker
Needed 1:30-2:30pm, 9-10pm. Must work weekends 224-5144.

Dynamic & Experienced Aerobic Instructor Needed. Please call Melissa @ 222-3200.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!!!

WE'RE BACK!!! CLASSES START SUN. MAY 10 AT ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO (ACROSS FROM TALL MALL). BEGINNERS: 7PM. ADVANCED: 8:30PM. CALL CAROLYN AT 386-8964 FOR MORE INFO.

SUMMER FUN! FSU SAILING sailing, parties, lots of fun. We meet Thurs. 7:00 pm at Dudley's Pub. For more information Call 386-8874

PERSONALS

Need Reproductive Health Care Fast? Get same/next day appointment at Planned Parenthood 656-7799

PREGNANT?
Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 656-7799

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA are available to help w/gay concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003.

HILLEL

Jewish Student Center will be open all summer long

LEARN TO SWIM

We offer swim classes for adults & children. Call 644-4531 for more information.

Be A Lifeguard

Classes begin May 18th. Call 644-4531 for more details

Parking at FSU

Lease a guaranteed parking space on FSU campus. For more information, Please call Hillel at 222-5454.

SEMI-OPEN INVITATION!

From Mike and Leslie If you know us and have been wanting to see the house that we have built in Monticello, give us a call. We are having a party/open house on Saturday May 16. We're in the phone book. Call us for details. Thanks.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

LOST CREEK STABLES
BOARDING-RENTALS-TRAILRIDES
926-3033

WASH-DRY-FOLD

50 CENTS PER-POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 WEST VIRGINIA 224-3293

WE BUY USED ★

★SPORTS EQUIP★

Golf, Tennis, Camping Fishing, Softball, Scuba Equip, Water Skis, Exercise Equip, and much more.
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
1129 Apalachee Pkwy 878-2163

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River and Highway 98,
\$9 up to 4hrs. 50¢ per cushion.
Additional persons \$3.00 925-6412

STRIPPERS, SINGERS, BALLOONS
SINGING TALLYGRAM
878-4386

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

DOLLARS AND SENSE FOR COLLEGE. Financial Aid & Scholarship Search Service. Guaranteed help with your college expenses. Call for more info. 668-5343.

U-HAUL® TRUCKS

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW TO GUARANTEE THE EQUIPMENT YOU NEED FOR YOUR LOCAL OR ONE WAY MOVE 11700 MAHAN DRIVE 877-0124
U-HAUL® TRAILERS

Attention Divers & Snorkelers

The newly formed N. Florida Dive Society is meeting Tuesday May 12th at 6:30pm at The Mill on Apalachee Pkwy across the street from the Scuba Discovery Pro-Dive center. All are welcome.

Dive Dive Dive!!

Good Day Mate, Beat the heat & visit the world down under. Get wet in our beginning dive class specials. Discounts on snorkeling equipment to all Tallahassee area dive students. Visit the Scuba Discovery Pro-Dive Center on 2320 Apalachee Pkwy. 656-7665. (under new ownership).

Cash For College!

WE GUARANTEE IT!
Free information 1-800-645-8750

HOT YOUNG COUNTRY!
Beg. Country/Western dance classes start Wed. May 13th 7-9pm at The Legion on Lake Ella. Partners not needed. For more info. Call Sue 575-6837.

"Free Beer" Tuesday

8pm-12 MID ALL DRAFT 2-4-1
Buy one get one "FREE". Pitch & Glass
THE END ZONE SPORTS BAR & Grill
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE FROM \$262 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from JACKSONVILLE Call (800)325-2026.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$229 from Florida. \$169 from the Northeast (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

BAHAMAS CRUISE

4 night, 5 day cruise to the Bahamas \$340 or Best Offer. Call 385-6706 for more info.

MEDIA TYPE
505 South Woodward
681-6708



HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992

Jeane Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Growing self confidence will help you conquer new horizons this summer. You blossom both professionally and socially. Business travel opportunities will abound in October. Time invested in careful financial research will solidify your position at work. Be patient where romance is concerned. A spring wedding is a distinct possibility. Tackle a self-improvement program with enthusiasm.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

choreographer Martha Graham, fashion designer Valentino, MTV jockey Martha Quinn, actor Denver Pyle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the time to talk with important people. It could bring both good publicity and valuable advice regarding your professional future. A sudden development in a legal matter could bring a quick decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cooperate fully with your co-workers. Cultivate valuable contacts with occasional visits and frequent, informative letters. The words flow just right when talking with family members and friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plans tend to short-circuit today. Smooth over any disagreements with your associates. Their support will help you achieve your objectives and finish the day on a high note.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career progress is limited now. You must be patient. Exciting things can happen in affairs of the heart, focus your energy there. Your creative genius attracts higher-ups' attention.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Curb an urge to shut out the world today. A cornucopia of good things awaits you. Career and financial matters require your close attention. Bewary of new romantic entanglements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful not to ride roughshod over your work associates you could step on some important toes. When you act funny and lovable, others will do everything they can to help you.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A busy work day may not leave time for fun, but buckling down brings superb results. Teamwork will boost profits considerably. Contact someone at a distance this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make promising fiscal strides via a partnership now. Put your heads and resources together. Home life matters most to you in the evening hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative ideas will come faster than you can remember them; jot them down. Communications are particularly unpredictable this afternoon. Avoid talking about money when around relatives.

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FSU pounds Deacons, looks to Clemson

BY MONTE DUTTON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Once the first inning was over, Florida State put its Atlantic Coast Conference tournament chances in the reliable hands of lefthanded ace Tim Davis. Not a bad wager.

When Davis returned to the mound for the second inning, the Seminoles (39-16) already had provided a three-run cushion on center fielder Ty Mueller's three-run, two-out homer off losing pitcher Steve DeFranco (7-5).

FSU went on to beat the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 6-1.

"One of my biggest assets is being able to throw my fastball and curve for strikes when I'm behind in the count," Davis said Sunday. "Today I was fortunate that I had all four pitches working."

Davis, who relieved senior starter LaWhit Lizzmore, came out of the

'Today I was fortunate that I had all four pitches working'

—Tim Davis

bullpen and joined the Florida State rotation after the Seminoles' endured a disastrous series at Clemson in early March.

FSU coach Mike Martin said he was extremely pleased with Davis' performance.

"Timmy is an outstanding pitcher. I think he showed to day that he can pitch with anybody in the country," Martin said. "He just did a great job against an outstanding hitting team."

The only noticeable scar on Davis' eight-inning performance was a leadoff home-run by Wake Forest's Chris Kowalcik in the fourth.

Davis allowed only two other hits, walked five and struck out 10, matching North Carolina State's Matt Donahue for the tournament's best performance in that category to date.

Florida State collected only eight hits off Wake Forest's DeFranco but added a single run on a double-steal play in the fifth. FSU added two more in the seventh when Allen Bevis drove in one run with an infield grounder. Another run scored on a throwing error by Demon Deacon third baseman Kowalcik.

Seminole shortstop Link Jarrett

was two-for-three and he scored one run and stole one base.

The second-seeded Seminoles were the only conference team to take the opening day off. They will play the top-seeded Clemson Tigers tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"It's a ballgame that is very important to both clubs," Martin said of tonight's matchup. "I'm sure our kids want to redeem themselves for the way they played up there last time."

Martin said his players are looking forward to facing Clemson not only because they were swept by the Tigers earlier in the year but simply because Clemson is consistently one of the highest-ranked, most respected teams in the country.

"Clemson has an outstanding ballclub. They're gonna come at us and this is what it's all about," Martin said. "It's good competition. Clemson's a class program with a



FSU's Tim Davis K'd 10 Wake Forest batters

great coaching staff. We're just looking forward to be able to compete again."

Tonight's FSU/Clemson game will be broadcast on WNLS 1270 AM.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Sonics rock the Jazz

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SEATTLE—Ricky Pierce scored 31 points and led a fourth-quarter rally Sunday that gave the Seattle SuperSonics a 104-98 victory over Utah, cutting the Jazz's playoff lead to 2-1.

The best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal resumes Tuesday night in Seattle.

With Utah leading 87-85, the Sonics scored the next 10 points—4 each by Pierce and Eddie Johnson—to lead 95-87 with 4:21 remaining. Three-point baskets by John Stockton and David Benoit cut the lead to 101-98 with 16 seconds remaining, but Derrick McKey made three free throws to seal the victory.

Pierce, who was held to 24 points in the first two games, made 9 of 17 from the floor and all 13 free throws.

Utah's Karl Malone scored 30 points but was blanked in the fourth period.

Cavaliers down Celts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—The Cleveland Cavaliers, nearly undone by woeful foul shooting down the stretch, received 32 points from Larry Nance to beat the Boston Celtics 114-112 in overtime Sunday, evening their second-round playoff series at two games apiece.

The Eastern Conference semifinal now shifts to Richfield, Ohio, for Game 5 Wednesday night.

Nance, who scored a career playoff high, had 6 of Cleveland's 11 points in overtime, as the Cavaliers survived a 42-point performance by Reggie Lewis and the emotional return of Larry Bird, his first appearance since April 3 after being sidelined with back spasms.

Nance was backed by Mark Price with 26 points, Brad Daugherty with 20 and John Williams with 18. For Boston, Kevin McHale had 23 points, Robert Parish 18 rebounds and 16 points and Ed Pinckney 10 points.

Knicks even series

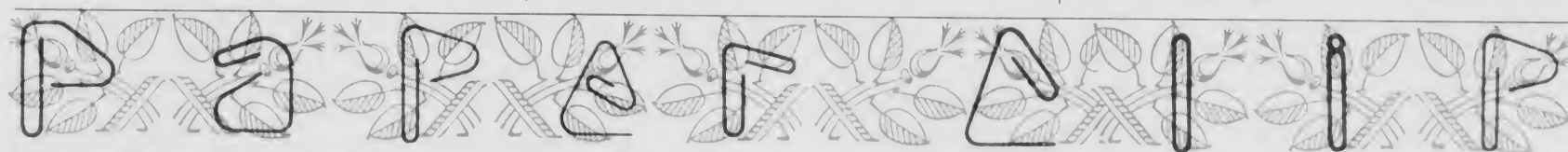
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Xavier McDaniel scored 7 of his 24 points early in the fourth quarter Sunday night, leading the New York Knicks to a 93-86 victory over the Chicago Bulls that tied the Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

Patrick Ewing added 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Gerald Wilkins scored 17 points and made Bulls guard Michael Jordan work for his 29 points.

Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen had 13 apiece for Chicago. Game five of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Tuesday night in Chicago.

McDaniel, coming off an 11-point performance in Game 3 in which Pippen scored against him at will, capped a 7-0 run to open the fourth quarter when he was fouled hitting a layup off the rebound of a missed shot by John Starks. He converted the free throw, giving the Knicks a 73-67 lead with 9:51 left.



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Something is fishy at Finale's (see page 8)

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The Guv's new budget is better but higher ed officials not satisfied

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Higher education will fare better under Governor Lawton Chiles' latest "fair share" budget proposal than it would have with the "reality budget" Chiles vetoed earlier this year, but much more needs to be done if the state's universities are to provide quality services in the future, according to education officials.

"(People) should not think things will be rosy if (the fair share budget) passes and they should know things will be abysmal if it doesn't pass," Harry Goldman, president of the Florida State University chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said Wednesday.

Goldman and other officials said the new budget, which would net approximately \$2.5 billion through the elimination of sales tax exemptions on many luxury items, will begin to reverse some of the effects of the budget cuts of the last two years.

"Clearly the reality budget that was vetoed is a very bad budget for education and it hurts the opportunity for the state to grow and the quality of life," said Florida A&M University President Fred Humphries. "I certainly think that if the fair share budget is passed, with the additional revenue, that would be very helpful in providing resources to begin moving the education budget in the right direction.

"It'll make a start toward helping us to getting back to where we once were," Humphries added.

Thomas McCaleb, FSU associate vice president of academic affairs, said the new budget, which was unveiled earlier this week, could restore \$3 million to FSU that would have been cut in the reality budget.

"The additional money coming in would at least restore some of the money we've already lost," McCaleb said, referring to the \$11

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FPIRG will continue to receive student funding

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick said he will formally approve a petition this week allowing the FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group to continue receiving student money.

More than 15,000 students signed a petition circulated during the spring semester by FPIRG, an environmental and consumer advocacy group located at universities throughout the state. Students were asked to reaffirm a fee assessed at tuition payment each semester. The fee, which will increase from \$2.50 a semester to \$3.50 beginning this fall, was first established in 1981 and must be reapproved every three years by the university president after a majority of students sign a petition in support of it.

Although there were a series of efforts in the Florida Legislature this year to do away with the fee, Lick said he is "enthusiastically approving it."

"We have an overwhelming response from our students," he said Tuesday, referring to the 56.6 percent of the student body who signed the petition during the spring semester. "They (FPIRG) are doing an excellent job."

Lick added that he was lobbied by state legislators who favored the FPIRG fee as well as others who opposed it.

Hank Hernandez, director for FSU's PIRG chapter and vice president of the state board of directors, met with Lick and other FPIRG officials during finals week to discuss the petition. Hernandez said he was pleased with the outcome of that meeting, where Lick said he would approve the petition.

"He was most impressed by the campus-wide support," Hernandez said. "He was very supportive of the whole idea behind the petition drive."



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Hello, Mr. Fish

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Higher fees will finance FSU's wish-list parking garage in 1994

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Yet another fee increase will befall Florida State University students if the recommendation of the Parking Services Advisory Board is heeded by FSU administration.

The Board unanimously voted Monday to implement a plan which by 1994 would see the cost of parking decals rise by 40 percent and the cost of hourly parking rates and fines also increase. It now goes to John Carnaghi, vice president of administrative affairs, for final approval.

"This was just like the rest of the fee increases, the raid on our pocketbooks that the administration has been

carrying out," said Anne Holt, a member of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase and assistant director of the Graduate Students Union. "They just rammed it through without giving students enough notification. It's the same exact situation as the athletic fee increase."

The hikes are to fund a planned five-to-six story, 1,000 space parking garage to be built in the heart of campus on Woodward Street and intended to alleviate parking problems on campus.

"This is the first step in a new direction," said Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley said of the garage. "It's a proactive response to the parking problem on campus."

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Two robbery attempts related

Three people were injured in two separate robbery attempts early Wednesday morning that police believe are related. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

At 1:40 a.m. Wednesday a couple leaving Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 615 W. Tennessee St., was attacked by a group of six teenagers. The male victim was struck from behind with a heavy metal pipe by a suspect who demanded his wallet.

The female victim was able to get away. The male suspect tried to run back to Poor Paul's, but the suspects managed to catch him and hit him with the pipe again. A truck pulled into the parking lot and frightened the teenagers away. The male victim was not seriously injured.

At about 2:15 a.m., another couple was attacked by six teenagers while walking in the 800 block of Old Bainbridge Road. This time the male victim was also struck with a blunt object and knocked unconscious.

When he awoke a suspect was asking for money. The man replied he had none and was struck again. The female victim was also beaten about the head, receiving cuts to her head and mouth and a bump near her eye.

The female victim was incoherent after the attack

and could not provide details of the incident. The couple was taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Two shootings related

A man was arrested by TPD Tuesday after two shooting incidents were reported involving the same groups of people, Garrett said.

A man reported to police that seven shots were fired at his car while he drove along Saxon Street near Weiss Street at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday. Two of the bullets struck the car, but neither the man nor his two passengers were injured. One suspect, Ellis Seller, 18, was arrested. He was charged with shooting into an occupied vehicle and was taken to the Leon County Jail, where he was later released.

No motive has been established for that shooting.

At 11:49 p.m. Tuesday, Seller's mother reported that she saw two masked men with guns walking outside the Holton Street apartment she shares with her son. When officers arrived a short time later, at least 10 gunshots were heard, fired in rapid succession.

Two shots entered the woman's apartment and four other shots hit a parked van belonging to another man. Police were unable to determine where the shots came from.

Garrett said Seller's mother believes the shooting was in retaliation for the earlier shooting involving her son.

IN BRIEF

ODYSSEY-TALLAHASSEE SCIENCE CENTER holds their annual meeting today at 5:30 in the Leon County Library program room, featuring prototype hands-on exhibits and plans for the science center. Public invited. For more info call 386-6463 or 593-2998.

FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT holds an opening reception for the Children's Art Exhibit today from 5 to 7 in the Gallery at the Florida State Conference Center. For more info call 644-7536.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN GRADUATE STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP holds a Bible study on evangelism Friday at 7 in the Presbyterian University Center. For more info call 576-4890.

TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS holds a full moon skinny dip and marshmallow roast Friday. The group will meet at 8 at the parking lot by the FSU Union pool on Woodward. For more info call 222-1886.

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million in cuts FSU faced under the reality budget.

The restored money in the governor's plan would permit 5,000 students to enter the university system next year, according to FSU President Dale Lick, who called the new budget a "brave plan."

But Lick said the budget is not enough to meet the growing student demand.

"It, or something like it, is very important," Lick said. "(But) it falls very short for the long term. We're looking at a 10,000 student growth per year (in the state university system) for the next 8 to 10 years."

Goldman said the partially restored education budget means more educational opportunities for students, such as better equipment and less crowded classrooms, than the reality budget would have provided. And he added that professors will also benefit somewhat from the fair share budget.

"Research will continue," Goldman said. "Research was going to be stymied under the reality budget."

But professor income may still suffer under the new plan, officials said.

"We'd have a second year with no (pay) increase at all," McCaleb said. "For most of us the 91-92 increase is gone, never to be seen. But at the minimum we'd like to implement the pay increases for the people who got promoted."

Humphries agreed professors should receive their due.

"It's time for them to be rewarded like other people in society for their work," Humphries said.

But for this and other educational enhancements to be made possible, Goldman said, there needs to be a more fundamental change in the tax structure than is called for in the fair share budget.

"The fair share budget is not the real answer. We need more," Goldman said. "It's only a compromise answer. What we need in this state is an income tax. We need a progressive tax, not a regressive (sales) tax."

Goldman encouraged everyone affected by education cuts to help bring about this change.

"Every student and professor should lobby for the acceptance (of an income tax)," he said.

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"They don't seem to care about what we (students) need and what we think," said Holt. "They seem to have forgotten this is a public university for the public."

The board chose this funding proposal, Proposal B, over another, Proposal A, that would have raised decal fees 125 percent by 1994 and eliminate hourly parking fees. Cooley said the two proposals were different in philosophy, the rejected one being an "everybody pays" plan and the approved one a "pay as you go" arrangement.

FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin, one of two student board members there, agreed with Cooley that the second proposal was better.

"This increase will go toward other things like mass transit," Belin said before the vote. "That's why I like option B better, because it would help more than parking."

Campus Concerns Advisor Tom Kelley, the other student on the Board, also liked Proposal B.

"Basically, I think it was good to go with plan B because of its flexibility," said Kelley. Though Monday's meeting is the first Kelley attended, he said he had enough time to formulate an intelligent opinion.

The garage will also include 32,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor, according to Al Gilligan, a board member who filled in for absent Chairman Richard Glick. Groundbreaking is expected in the fall, and the garage should be complete in 6 to 9 months.

Gilligan said a decal fee increase was inevitable.

"Even if we weren't building a garage we would be sitting here discussing a 20 percent increase for just bus service and such," said Gilligan.

An amendment to the proposal, suggested by Board Member Joe Ierman, a business professor, made hourly rates higher for cars without decals. With decal the cost will be 50 cents an hour or \$3 per day; without

the decal the cost will be \$1 an hour or \$5 per day.

Ierman said this would be an incentive for students to buy decals. At least one student present called the amendment "coercive."

All four students present agreed plan B was better than A, but voiced their concerns on a variety of issues including security in the garage, problems during construction and the cost to students.

Students and board members alike cited the flexibility of Proposal B as reason for supporting it. According to Cooley, this flexibility gives her the ability to change the dollar amounts of the hourly rates and fines. It is therefore feasible that the fees could go even higher.

The proposed garage could be the first of many garages on campus, according to Cooley.

"The first garage will show us how it is accepted," Cooley said. "The second one would be easier, with one under our belt."

Cooley added that a 1986 master plan of campus development had four garages in it.

Under this plan, the present free parking for those with a decal at FSU from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. in metered spaces will be a thing of the past. Belin proposed extending this privilege, saying the extra fee paid by non-decal users of the garage would make up for lost revenue, but she was shot down by the board.

During construction, FSU will use parking lots on the periphery of campus until they are acquired and ground is broken, according to Gilligan.

Both Gilligan and Cooley expressed satisfaction with student input and said student concerns will continue to be a priority.

The board also approved a plan proposed by Belin to sell parking decals by the semester instead of annually, effective this fall. The cost will be split between fall, spring and summer terms, constituting 40, 40 and 20 percent, respectively.

Cooley said students can buy the decals for any combination of the semesters or annually.

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Bad investment

It was the Investment from HELLLLL!!!

City Commissioners must be weirded out over forking out \$4 million for a defense contractor whose record as a "good corporate citizen" brought the meaning of the term to an all-time low, exempting that company from its progressive anti-apartheid ordinance following months and months of controversy, and then having the company turn around and back out of the whole thing.

In 1988, the city gave General Dynamics a slimy-sweet deal to come to town to build high-tech combat radios for the Department of Defense—a relatively tame product for the company, which makes its livelihood building such humanitarian technology as tanks, attack submarines and rocket launchers.

GD execs, along with those of Tadiran, an Israeli company the United Nations found to be dealing in arms with apartheid-tainted South Africa for years, were enticed with a \$1-a-year lease on buildings paid for by the city.

But commissioners can take the recent revelation that GD has decided to sell its Tallahassee operation despite the misery it has brought the city and turn it into a positive experience for the future by changing its priorities when investing Tallahasseeans' tax dollars.

Why not just axe the notion of investing into such large corporations at all and take funds earmarked for such chummy endeavors and turn them into capital for social programs? More city dollars into, say, low-income housing and crime prevention would do much to prevent a future Tallahassee version of the L.A. uprising, for example.

Just imagine what Steve Meisburg could do with drug prevention and treatment programs with the kind of money invested into the Tadiran/General Dynamics fiasco.

Now, there is concern about what happens next as GD looks for a buyer—a prospect that looks mighty dim considering that the company hasn't been able to harness the full-scale production contract it's been counting on because those high-tech radios don't work in field situations.

From the looks of it, there is concern the company could leave the city and its employees in an even worse relationship with another company, or worse.

GD's public relations policies may be an indication of the coming months: Officials, hot to have a *Flambeau* reporter write a story about its employees back when the company was fighting the city's anti-apartheid ordinance to stay in town, refused Wednesday to allow a reporter to talk to GD workers about how they feel about the company's decision to sell the plant.

If this is any indication of the degree of openness with which GD will deal with Tallahassee during the process of leaving town, the remaining chapters of this sad story will be the worst.

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LETTERS

Ignorance

Editor:

Concerning the article "Discrimination" (April 20): Does not the avenue of ignorance have two sides? Please enlighten your readers in how ignorance causes discrimination. It would be of great service to all.

Sam Silas

Society," one begins to understand why the Republican leadership has failed to meet the needs of the largest growing sector of our society: the same lower-class suburbanites.

My man Aristotle had another chilling revelation: "When there is no middle-class and the poor exceed in number, trouble arises and the state soon comes to an end." Wake up Georgie. Didn't you notice the world that we're living in?

Greg Bellon

Disgrace

Editor:

The recent disgrace witnessed by most of the world last week when the four police officers accused of using excessive force when beating Rodney King were acquitted and subsequent rioting occurred has brought to the forefront a question that should have never gone unanswered: What is our government going to do about the deteriorating inner cities in our country?

Rioting and protest are nothing new in our country, or even to the world, but the causes of such hostility are as varied as the people we saw protesting around the country. It is a shame that peaceful protest cannot be employed as an effective tool against oppression because the forces that refuse to listen unless their heads are bashed in by violent reaction to injustice and abuse. Certainly most of the looting and violence was senseless and criminal, but the issue is not the effect of the action, but the causes.

Peaceful protests were held in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, and Tampa until nighttime looters decided another course of action was more effective. Funny how George Herbert Walker got off his high horse and took a stand on the beating only after the violence erupted. Aristotle said it best when he stated, "Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime," not the work of evil-minded conspirators and anarchists, as government powers would have us believe.

Democratic leaders have stressed a restructuring of economic policy to rebuild our faltering infrastructure in the inner city to create jobs and self-confidence in that sector of society that needs it most: the poor, lower-class suburbanite. And when the White House has the balls to blame the rioting on social reform programs of the '60s such as Johnson's "Great

Little to offer

Editor:

R.D. Peterson, Professor of Economics Emeritus at Colorado State University, must be a very intelligent person (April 23). So I wonder why the esteemed professor would portray those who are working to make life better here as suckers.

I have been a student a long time, and have taken many classes from "certain iconoclastic professors of history, political science, philosophy, and economics" before and since the current revolution in Eastern Europe, and I have never heard the former Soviet Union described as a worker's paradise or the best of all possible alternatives. Would the professor agree with me that anyone who believed that it was would be at least as naive as those who believe that runaway capitalism is?

The Soviet Union did solve some problems that we are still struggling with. However, sexism, environmental disasters and a host of interrelated problems still plague Eastern Europe, as well as Western Europe, North America, South America and anywhere else one cares to look. I have learned that all societies, including ours, are in dire need of some alternative thinking and alternative practice. Marx is just one of many sources that offer some of these alternatives.

Professor Peterson, if you want to argue the benefits and costs of various political systems intelligently, the first step you must take is to listen and understand your opponent's position. If you cannot do this, you have little to offer in the "free exchange of divergent views" with your students, your peers, and your country. Please feel free to express your uninformed opinion anyway.

C.A. Booker

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

L.A. Story: Reflections on Latasha, Nancy and other assorted atrocities

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

More than a week after the L.A. Rodney King rebellion, the media has finally begun to ask itself the question, how did we do? The answer, I'm afraid, is not very well. In terms of bare bones coverage, especially CNN's on-the-spot coverage during the first few hours, the media, print and television, all in all did a pretty good job.

But post-rebellion coverage has been atrocious. The print media again was better, but the television talk shows were a literal trip through hell. A full week, for instance, was taken up debating the absurd notion that liberal Democratic Party programs were responsible for what happened.

I mean, you couldn't turn on the tube without being confronted with the mad social scientist/economist, Reagan-Bush administration flunky Walt Williams, explaining how economic policies last advocated by Herbert Hoover were the only urban solution to urban problems worthy of consideration.

It could have been an interesting debate if there were better spokespersons on the left prepared to shoot down the conservative babble about "enterprise zones," etc., etc. For instance, I didn't hear anyone point out that all major American cities have been operating on the "enterprise zone" concept for years: a free handout to corporations for setting up shop, usually to build luxury apartments and hotels.

Witness only the local General Dynamics/Tadiran fiasco, a potent symbol of the city's visionless planning. Last week, in case you

missed it, G.D. announced it was selling its defense-related division which, of course, includes the local operation. This after picking the city's pocket for free rent and taxes in the form of lavish subsidies.

Instead of pouring millions of dollars to corporate giants, wouldn't the city of Tallahassee have done better to channel this money into low-income housing and job programs for Tallahassee's youth?

And if we gave millions to local needs instead of to the needs of corporations and their ilk, would we all be wringing our hands today about the city's juvenile crime problem today? I think not.

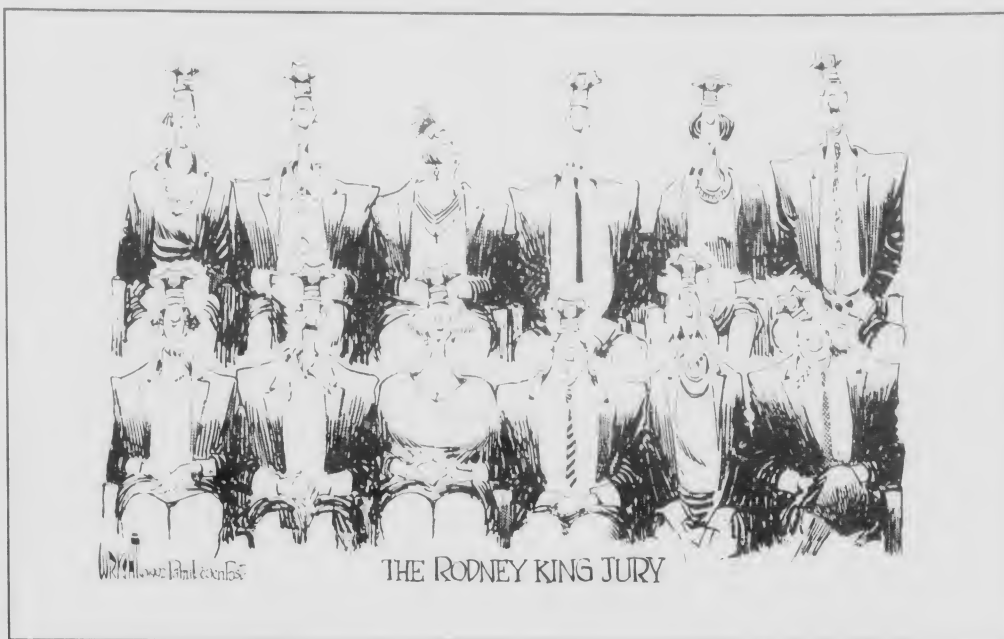
Who's Latasha Harlins?

Perhaps the media's greatest post-rebellion failure was its poor explanation of the roots of the hostility between Blacks and Koreans in Los Angeles.

Ironically, a good part of the hostility has its roots in the videotaped murder of a young black woman, Latasha Harlins, by a Korean grocer, a woman named Soon Ja Du.

L.A. Blacks were justifiably outraged that despite the fact that the store video showed the grocer shooting the young woman in the head as she started walking out the door following an argument, the grocer was given probation and community service, but no jail time. She was charged with voluntary manslaughter instead of first-degree murder.

To discuss the hostility between African-Americans and Koreans and not discuss in depth the shocking injustice of the Latasha



Harlins case is incomprehensible. Indeed, the fact that two videotaped brutalizations of African-Americans led to not guilty verdicts in the King case and a slap on the wrist in the Harlins case, explains the depth of the rage in the city's African-American community. But you wouldn't know if you get most of your news from television.

L.A. surreal

"A visionary rant about the secret meaning of Los Angeles," is how William Gibson, author of the ci-Fi cyberpunk novel *Neuromancer* describes *City of Quartz: the Future of Los Angeles* by Mike Davis. Well, I haven't read the whole book so I can't yet second Gibson's motion.

Having read the section on L.A. street gangs, however, and the long history of animosity between them and the L.A. police department, I can say that based on this part alone, the book is a must.

In light of Patti Davis' revelations of her mother's (Nancy Reagan) addiction to drugs, I found Davis' discussion of the "Designer drug raid," partly a hoot, partly an

To discuss the hostility between African-Americans and Koreans and not discuss in depth the shocking injustice of the Latasha Harlins case is incomprehensible.

outrage for its revelation of the noxious hypocrisy of Nan's role in promoting anti-drug hysteria in this country. What Davis is referring to is the night Nan accompanied the much-despised L.A. police chief Daryl Gates on a drug raid of a crack house. Read it and laugh—or weep, if you're so inclined:

"As heavily armed SWAT commandos stormed the alleged 'Rock House' near 51st and Main Street in South Central L.A., Nancy Reagan and Gates sat across the street nibbling fruit salad in a luxury motor home emblazoned, 'The Establishment.'"

The former first lady could be seen freshening her makeup while the SWAT's cuffed 'narco terrorists' captured inside the small stucco bungalow. As hundreds of incredulous neighbors ('Hey, Nancy Reagan. She's over here in the ghetto!') gathered, the great naysayer, accompanied by Chief Gates and a small army of nervous Secret Service agents, toured the enemy fortress with its occupants still bound on the floor in flabbergasted submission. After frowning at the tawdry wallpaper and drug-bust debris, Nancy, who looked fetching in her LAPD windbreaker, managed to delve instantly in the dark hearts at her feet and declare: 'These people in here are beyond the point of teaching and rehabilitating.'

The question is, was that the real or the stoned Nancy speaking?

Several groups gather at Capitol for anti-death vigil

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Songs, prepared speeches and emotional pleadings filled the Capitol Rotunda Wednesday afternoon as approximately 35 people condemned Tuesday's execution of Nollie Lee Martin in Florida's electric chair.

"I think society has evolved to a point where we must look at ourselves," said Micheal McCarron of the Florida Catholic Conference, who directed the vigil. "We must not kill people to show that killing is wrong."

At the 20-minute vigil, which began at 12:10 p.m., statements were read from deceased former Florida Governor Leroy Collins, the Catholic Conference, the ACLU, Amnesty International and Florida Church Leaders. Songs such as "Amazing Grace" and "You Overcome Evil With Good" were also sung.

Demonstrators said the application of the death penalty discriminates against the poor, the mentally ill and minorities. McCarron pointed out that Martin had a history of mental illnesses.

'We deplore the crime, but the punishment is wrong. It eliminates the chance for rehabilitation.'

—Michael McCarron

Martin was executed for the 1977 murder of 19-year-old Patricia Greenfield. The Supreme Court rejected two applications for a stay of execution and one petition requesting a review of Martin's case Monday, allowing the execution to go on as scheduled.

"We deplore the crime, but the punishment is wrong," said McCarron. "It eliminates the chance for rehabilitation."

The vigil was sponsored by the Tallahassee Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, an organization that began in 1979 after a

similar execution vigil was held. Since the group was formed, a vigil has been held for each electrocuted inmate in Florida—28 in all.

"There's no one who's looked at the empirical data, anyway, that believes the death penalty is a deterrent," said Kent Miller, of the Tallahassee Coalition. "Vengeance is the only reason it is used."

Some onlookers at the vigil opposed the demonstration's message.

"If a person commits a wicked crime like a bloody murder, like Ted Bundy, they ought to be fried for it," said Boyd Wilson, a 23-year-old construction worker walking through the rotunda during the demonstration.

"The prisons are filling up and (it) costs too much to keep these proven murderers alive, feeding off us, the taxpayers," Wilson said.

Demonstrator Carrol Dae said she doesn't see any proof that the death penalty works.

"Innocent people have been executed, more murders are taking place and it doesn't work," Dae said. "It's time we try something different."



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Requests for a stay of execution for Nollie Lee Martin were denied Monday.

Oceanographers share secrets Saturday

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

Local chemical oceanographer Jeff Chanton takes a holistic view of his NASA-sponsored research on the production of methane gas by wetland plants.

"All of the earth's chemistry is an interlocking cycle," said Chanton, who works with Florida State University's Turkey Point research center. "It's important to understand this about research."

On Saturday, Nancy Marcus, director of the FSU Research Laboratories at Turkey Point, will open the facility to the public and residents will have the opportunity to check out, first-hand, cutting-edge oceanography research like Chanton's.

The 16-lab complex, located southwest of Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico, has been involved in oceanography research since 1968. According to Marcus, the laboratories host some of the most prestigious oceanography researchers from private industry and university scientists from all over the country.

Marcus and other researchers now working at Turkey Point will make presentations and display their research to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Three ocean ventures are scheduled on the laboratory's two main pontoon boats.

Chris Koenig, a professor with FSU's Biology Department, will discuss his research on spawning, early growth, and migration of a variety of ocean fish. The Berkeley Tackle Company will display advanced research on eating habits and effective baiting techniques.

David Thistle, a biological oceanographer, will demonstrate the laboratory's artificial environment equipment, the Annulus.

Eat them, eat them! But cook them first

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

A naturally occurring microscopic saltwater bacterium that flourishes during the warm summer weather has Florida public health and food-safety officials watchful.

The Florida departments of Natural Resources, Health and Rehabilitative Services and Agriculture and Consumer Services last week issued a warning to "high-risk" individuals to avoid consuming raw or partially cooked oysters and to avoid contact between open wounds and seawater.

Individuals with impaired immune systems, including diabetes and AIDS, as well as individuals suffering from diseases affecting the liver, such as alcoholism and hemochromatosis (high levels of iron in the blood) are considered high-risk.

Also at risk are individuals with naturally low levels of gastric acid or those taking prescription or over-the-counter medication to reduce stomach acidity.

For these individuals, exposure to the *Vibrio vulnificus* bacterium can lead to illness and, in some cases, death. During the last 10 years, 34 people died in Florida due to *Vibrio vulnificus*-related illnesses.

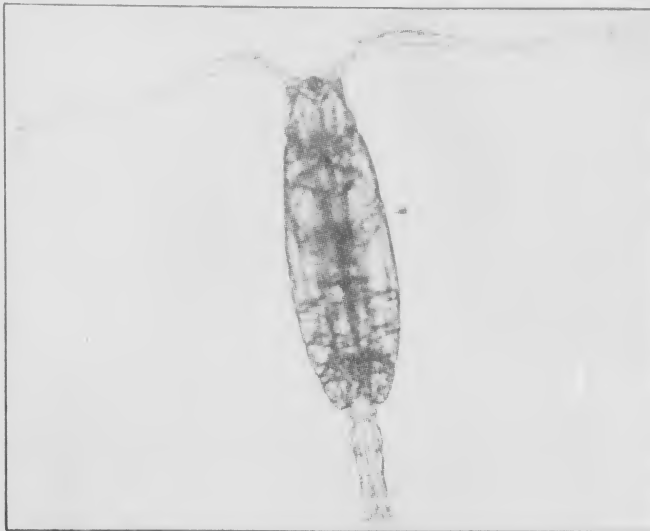
Normally healthy people rarely become infected, according to public health and food safety officials. Even if they do, the effects are usually mild.

"A very large, large dose in a healthy individual would probably only cause a very mild gastric intestinal illness like diarrhea for a short period of time," said David Heil of the DNR Bureau of Marine Resource Regulation and Development.

What concerns officials most are the very small percentages of people unaware that they are high-risk.

"What you have are some people who fall through the cracks," said Gary Roderick, a researcher with the Food Science and Human Nutrition Department at the University of Florida.

"First you assume that (high-risk individuals) are



What IS it?

Looks like *Acartia clausi*, a copepod that we may have to rely on for food someday. It's the specialty of Nancy Marcus, director of Research Laboratories at Turkey Point.

The environmental children's group, Saturday by the Sea, will talk about about the importance of the ocean's relationship with humanity.

David Vaughn, with the Harper Branch Oceanographic Institute, will give tours of his artificial oyster hatchery and discuss the future of oyster cultivation.

To feed the hungry body as well as the hungry mind, several local restaurants will set up booths with a variety of seafood to go along with the soda that will be given away.

The FSU Marine Lab at Turkey Point on the gulf coast will be open to the public Saturday from 10 to 3. For more info call Nancy Marcus at 644-4066.

under the care of a physician. And then you are assuming that the physician has warned them. It has been our experience that in some cases they haven't been warned, even if under a physician's care," Roderick said.

Vibrio vulnificus, a naturally occurring bacterium unrelated to pollution, becomes concentrated in oysters and other filter feeding shellfish.

"It's basically in the seawater," said David Adams, spokesperson for HRS. "Oysters suck in the seawater and filter their food and then filter out the seawater. Unfortunately, when they do that all, the bacteria stays."

Higher levels of *Vibrio vulnificus* occur during the warmer months from April to October. And oysters found on the west coast of Florida and in the panhandle region accumulate more of this bacterium than do oysters on the east coast. Scientists have yet to determine a reason for this yearly natural occurrence. Nor do they know much about the bacterium currently under study by the DNR.

"What it does is kind of put public officials in a position where we don't know what to do, because there is no regulatory standard on how much *Vibrio vulnificus* is too much," Heil said.

Health officials do know that if harvested oysters are not properly handled, iced down or kept under refrigeration, a rapid multiplication of the *Vibrio* bacteria in the shellfish occurs.

Health experts recommend thorough cooking of all raw foods—meat, poultry and seafood—to kill bacteria like *Vibrio vulnificus* and reduce the chance of illness.

The seasonal warning issued by public health and food-safety officials has had no effect on the demand of Florida oysters during the last three years, according to state regulators. And no case of illness due to *Vibrio vulnificus* has been reported yet this year.

"We are not telling people not to eat oysters," Adams emphasized, "but we are telling people to cook them."

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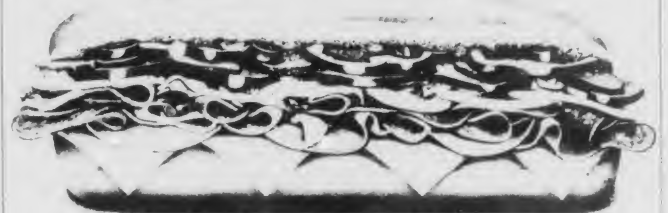
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BOR considers faculty pay raises and suspension of athletes today

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Regents will consider issues affecting all nine Florida universities this morning, from the budget to basketball, as Florida State University students protest the athletic fee increase approved by the BOR in February.

The Regents are scheduled to vote on a 1993-94 budget request that includes a 5 percent raise for faculty and staff members recommended by the finance and personnel committee.

Also, the University of West Florida has requested that the BOR approve the addition of men's basketball in fall 1993 at the meeting. Pending BOR approval, UWF also will look into switching from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Tuesday the board wants to make sure university presidents understand that there are responsibilities attached with having sports at the school.

"Whenever you move up in class or expand, your main concern is financial," Riordan said Tuesday. "For every school that has an NCAA sanction . . . there are probably three or four that have a financial problem."

A revision of a proposal concerning the suspension of athletes brought up at February's BOR meeting is on the agenda for a vote by the board as well. The original plan required the suspension of athletes, student agency directors and student government members from their positions if they are charged with a criminal offense or found guilty of a serious violation of the student conduct code.

The new proposal states the university president is responsible for ensuring that such students "do not continue to represent their institution."

"It authorizes the president to make a judgment call," Riordan pointed out. "It's not an automatic suspension, in other words."

'We're not here to try to get in the way of financially needy students. We're here to try and get them degrees.'

**—BOR spokesperson
Pat Riordan**

The tenth university in the state system will be named "Florida Gulf University" if the BOR approves the moniker. FGU was chosen over some 2,000 other names, ranging from Ft. Myers State to Florida Southwest University, according to Riordan.

Another item on the agenda is a waiver of the application fee individuals applying to state universities must pay, if they can show they received a fee waiver for the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test.

"We're not here to try to get in the way of financially needy students. We're here to try and get them degrees," Riordan said.

The agenda is bookended by speeches addressed to the board. Before the meeting, Chancellor Charles Reed is expected to comment on, among other things, his position on the board of Florida Progress, a utility company that is the parent company of Florida Power. An ethics complaint alleging conflict of interest was filed against Reed late last month.

Near the end of the meeting, FSU student body president Jeanne Belin will speak to the regents about the FSU athletic fee increase.

"We're going to appeal to their sense of justice," Belin said Wednesday, adding there will not be a vote on the hike.

"We do not have student support for the fee," she added. "What (the regents) thought was student support, what was presented to them, . . . was a misrepresentation."

Small crowd turns out to protest athletic fee

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A small but active crowd marched back and forth from the Westcott Building fountain to Florida State University president Dale Lick's office Wednesday afternoon to protest FSU's athletic fee hike.

Fifteen students converged on the fountain for the two-hour demonstration to express their anger against Lick, who was at a Board of Regents meeting at the FSU Conference Center during the protest.

"King Lick has put FSU up for sale to the highest bidder. And if you don't like it, shut up," Miller Karnes, director of Graduate Students United, said during his speech at the march.

"I think that Dale Lick is the George Bush of Florida State University, and he wants to take from the poor to give to the rich," Laurie Talerico, a humanities graduate student, said. "I don't think he cares about the little guy at all."

The students, upset over a 191 percent increase in the athletic fee in return for football tickets for full-time students, sported signs with slogans such as "Read My Lips, Dr. Slick" and "Bulging Athletic Dept. Needs Ultra-Slim Fast."

Jeanne Belin, FSU student body president, read a list of complaints to the crowd.

"We need to be involved from the

beginning when any fee increases are being considered," she said. "We need the administration to advertise meetings well in advance."

Afterwards, Belin said the small turnout was disappointing but understandable, since some students had to attend class or pay tuition.

"I think what a lot of students have been told is, it's a done deal," she added.

Many had mixed feelings on how effective the protest was.

"Honestly, I don't have high hopes for this meeting to penetrate Dale Lick's head," Talerico said.

"I think this is already decided," junior Marion Simpson agreed. "But at least we voiced our opinion."

Seven students met with Lick after his BOR meeting. Lick defended his position on the fee hike and assured students that if students don't attend the football games, the university would adjust accordingly.

"We're not going to double-charge on those seats. I can assure you that," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton watched the protest outside Westcott while the students spoke.

"I regret the perception that the administration is uncaring. I know that is not the case," Dalton said.

He added that the money crunch everyone is going through contributed to the student's anger over another fee increase.

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BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

What happens when you cross a SOFA with a Big Wall of S**t? You get Atlanta quintet Big Fish Ensemble, a diverse musical group formed from the members of the aforementioned bands.

Combining different musical styles and a talented crew proficient on everything from violin, saxophone, and trumpet to the seldom-seen accordion and clarinet, this group spins melodies drenched in sounds. With the members switching instruments from song to

song, there is great depth and breadth in their sound.

"Everyone has really divergent tastes ranging from country to hardcore . . . Beatles to the Pixies," said Paul Schwartz, a guitarist for Big Fish. "We have three songwriters, and it really helps mix up the songs."

An Atlanta fixture for three years, they've just released a new album, *Field Trip*, on Long Play, a subsidiary of dB records. They're planning a tour (their first) of the Northeast to support the album.

The iconoclastic group features

film, video, slides and other visual manipulations during shows to enhance the live experience—most of it the brain child of Dave Clair, an aspiring filmmaker.

"A lot of times Dave will come up with stuff that is just too way out, and we have to tell him no," said Schwartz. "Other times it sounds weird, but we try it and it works out well . . . One time, we had a couch, a TV and a lamp, and had people on stage watching TV, eating potato chips while we played."

The reason behind this madness? There is none. "We just want to

make each show an individual and special experience," Schwartz said. "You in Tallahassee may not have heard our songs, but we've heard them quite a few times, so we like to do different things on stage and visually, to keep it fresh. That way it's more fun for us, and the audience benefits, too."

The songs mirror this manic approach. Take titles such as "My Trip To The Zoo," "Let My People Go/Erie Canal," and "Vanna White's Underwear." They've even included a Deacon Lunchbox song, "Hummingbird Hotel," that they're

interested in continuing to do.

"It was a real tragedy," said Schwartz of the Deacon's untimely demise in a car accident that also took the lives of two members of the Jody Grind. "He was a good friend, we'd play together, and do music to some of his poem-songs."

Big Fish Ensemble plays Saturday night at Grand Finale's, starting at 9. Admission is a mere pittance (\$2), and it all goes to the musicians.

Class blends dance and drums to explore African roots

BY DENISE ARNOLD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Nia Love-Pointer was in 10th grade and frustrated about her situation as a black dancer in a white dancer's world, her father said to her, "If you're going to dance, you're going to have to make up your own rules."

Ed Love's words hold true for the African-American community in general. After 300 years of oppression and cultural assassination, people of color in the United States have had to recreate their culture in their own way.

A significant and growing

number of modern African-Americans are finding fulfillment in their roots. Among these are Love-Pointer, who is finishing her Masters of Fine Arts in Dance at Florida State University. She teaches a traditional African dance class at Florida A&M University for adults and one for children.

"The whole energy of cultural awareness is now picking up," said Love-Pointer, "Culture is a base, something we can refer to in times of doubt, a reference point."

Love-Pointer, at 29, has been studying and teaching African dance and culture for much of her life.

While living in Los Angeles, she created the Alternative Learning Program in the Arts, an after-school program which taught traditional African culture through dance and theatre. In Tallahassee, she has taught traditional dance at FAMU and FSU for two years. Her classes leave their mark on anyone who takes them.

"For me, what she gave was a glimpse into the African culture," said Francie Blake, an FSU grad student who took Love-Pointer's class in the spring. "What she does for the African-Americans seems like a priceless gift of their own

culture."

Dancing and drumming have always been an integral part of West African culture, the area from which most African-Americans are descended. In colonial America, slaves were forbidden to drum but kept their rhythms by clapping and stomping dances, according to author Robert Palmer. Today black drummers are able to explore the culture that was kept alive through their ancestors' resourcefulness.

"Music and dance and song are part of African culture. They all go together. Music accompanies everything," said Olusegun

Williams, a local African drummer. Love-Pointer's class is always accompanied by live drummers.

"What takes place is a marriage, so to speak, between the drummers and the dancers," said Eric Bond, one of the drummers who has worked with Love-Pointer.

The drummers are also discovering their roots. Bond and a friend, Wezer Khufu, as well as others in the local drumming community, are making three huge Jun Jun drums which will be played in class. These drums are important, for they are

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Holy mackerel!

What do you call five singing, dancing, irreverent nuns who put on a musical benefit to raise money for the burial of four of their sisters who met an untimely end? *Nunsense*, a musical comedy by Dan Goggin that plays at TLT tonight through Saturday night at 8, Sunday afternoon at 2, and next Thursday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students with ID. By the way, the wacky Little Sisters of Hoboken pictured above are (from left) Sister Robert Ann (Pam Bolduc), Sister Amnesia (Erika MacLeod), Mother Regina (Norma Vorce), Sister Leo (Vikki Whitfield), and Sister Herbert (Mary L. Dekle). Call 224-8474 for more information.

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the foundation of an African drum battery. Until now, there have been no Jun Juns in this area.

Bond and Khufu are making the drums with traditional methods and rituals, such as praying over them,

rubbing them with oil, and a ritual cleansing in the Gulf. Some of the building methods have been somewhat innovative, but Bond is not apologetic. The drummers are adapting the traditional to the modern as is necessary and in doing so are creating anew their ancient culture.

Bond said what motivates them is

"a sincere interest in reviving some aspects of the traditional African culture."

"We want the drums to be solidifying of our community, healing of our community. We want them to be inspiring," said Bond.

For more information on the class call the FAMU dance department at 599-3135

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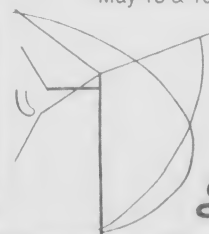


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BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

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Brady Bunch dad dead at 59

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PASADENA, Calif.—Actor Robert Reed, for some the ideal dad as the head of *The Brady Bunch* TV family, has died of colon cancer, a spokeswoman said Wednesday. He was 59.

The spokeswoman said Reed died late Tuesday at Huntington Memorial Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for a week. His daughter, Karen Baldwin of Chicago, was with him.

"He had been fighting a very courageous and private battle," the spokeswoman said.

Reed's illness was diagnosed last Thanksgiving, but he continued to perform until February.

He played the likeable dad Mike Brady on *The Brady Bunch* from 1969 to 1974, and again in 1990 in a short-lived dramatic series based on the old situation comedy.

Reed had three Emmy nominations to his credit—the first for a 1975 episode of *Medical Center* in which he played a transexual doctor and two others for the miniseries *Rich Man, Poor Man* and *Roots*.

Although Reed was best recognized for his television career, he was a classically trained stage actor who appeared in more than 80 theatrical productions.

His final stage performance was in a Valentine's Day touring production of *Love Letters* with Besty Palmer.

CALENDAR

THE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL ASSOCIATES of Florida State present an "Evening of Musical Delight" tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The concert will feature a sampling of faculty and students from the FSU School of Music, and will be followed by a reception. The program features works by J.S. Bach, Verdi, Liszt, and Morley Calvert, as well as traditional Chinese solo and ensemble music. Performers include harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar and Baroque violinist Karen Clarke, soprano Claudia Waite and pianist Cynthia Clyburn, the Chinese Music Ensemble, pianist Steven Aldridge, and the Faculty Brass Quintet. There is no admission charge for the concert or the reception.

OH, TO BE A CHILD AGAIN. WELL, MAYBE not. But the essence of childhood will be on display at the Gallery at FSU's Center for Professional Development in the form of art from elementary school children throughout Leon County. "Leon County's Elementary Art Exhibit" opens tonight with a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 644-7536 for information.

FLORIDA STATE'S DEPARTMENT OF DANCE presents two masters of fine arts concerts tonight through Saturday in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. Tonight's program features Rebecca Simmons-Gary and Suzanne R. Sheats, who will also perform Saturday night. Friday night Teresa L. Coker and Jennifer A. Shannon present the final performance of their program. Admission to all performances is \$3 for the general public and free to FSU students with validated IDs. Call 644-1023 for information on performance times.

A WHOLE BUNCH OF MUSICAL FOLKS BAND together Friday night to benefit Habitat for Humanity in the Second Annual Habitat Music Festival Friday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performing local notables include the ever-salty Del Suggs, the ever-large Mighty Big Blues Band, the ever-funky Work for Higher, the ever-swingin' Tallahassee Swing Band, and many more. Tickets are \$15, \$20, and \$25 and are available at the Ruby Diamond ticket office and both Seminole News and Book Store locations. Call 644-6500 for ticket information.

THE FLORIDA STATE GALLERY & MUSEUM hosts the Artists' League Summer Exhibition, which opens Friday night with a gala reception from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the Artists' League's sixth annual summer exhibition, and if their recent "Wild Hair" exhibit is any indication, it should be diverse and daring. The

exhibition runs through June 13. There is no admission charge for the reception or the exhibit. Call 644-6836 for more information.

SO ROUND, SO FIRM, SO FULLY PACKED . . . It's the RoundUp! YEE-HAW! Whoop it up this weekend, little cowpunks, 'cause the party trail leads to Tallahassee. At *Bimini's* tonight, Colin Jr. and the Root Doctors practice their mojos on the mob; Friday night John Blue puts the "happy" in Happy Hour, while the Blynders come all the way from Sarasota to open local eyes Friday and Saturday night; as usual, Sunday night is Dead Night. You know what that means. Call 575-4183 for information.

The **Mill Bakery and Eatery** on the Parkway hosts Canal Street Friday and Saturday. There will be a \$2 cover charge and lots of home brewed goodness. Tonight at the **Grand Finale** Johari Window gets psychedelic, while the Mustard Seeds garden at night on Friday; Saturday night Big Fish Ensemble from Atlanta joins forces with Giant Step to do that Big Fish thang. Call 599-9358 for cover information. Friday night at **Club 506** Hypnolovevheel and Pink Trim swirl and swirl and swirl until they all fall down. Call 224-5217 for cover info and showtime.

Danger, Will Robinson! The scene at **Bullwinkle's** is mighty explosive tonight through Saturday night when the Bang takes the stage. For Friday Happy Hour Big Fun makes large happiness. Yeah, we know, there's never a cover at the Bull.

Holy Dukey, Batman . . . it's Luke Duke! That's right, Tom Wopat of *Dukes of Hazzard* fame (and we use that term very loosely) appears at the **Moon** Friday night to do a little C&W serenading. There will be no car crashes and no appearance by Daisy Duke. Saturday night, the Neville Brothers bring some fiyo from the bayou to the Moon, just for us. Ain't we lucky? Call 222-6666 for cover charge information and times.

At the ever-popular and miniscule **Hole in the Wall**, it's open mike night tonight with Nero and Company. Friday and Saturday nights Trash Palace cleans up, and Sunday night a live DJ plays—what?!—country music. Call 561-8445 for more information. And finally, at that gem of an oyster bar/pool hall, the **Pearl**, Rawhide (hyah! crack that whip, Miss Kitty!) plays C&W tunes and serves ice cold beer and plump, juicy mollusks. Call 878-9444 for more information. And don't forget this week's password—cack.

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Hypnolovewheel

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BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lose yourself in a melange of swirling, alternative dual guitars and quad vocals with one of the leading lights of the underground music scene as Alias Records recording artists Hypnolovewheel takes the stage at Club 506 Friday night with local opening act Pink Trim.

Hypnolovewheel was originally formed in Long Island, New York, in early '87 between guitarists Steve Hunking and Dave Ramirez, bassist Dan Cuddy, and drummer Peter Walsh (all four members sing). They released a four-song EP and toured steadily through the Northeast before breaking nationally with 1988's *Turn! Burn!*, a sonic rollercoaster of an LP.

Refusing to be pinned down to one style, the band wriggles around between a wide array of avant garde psychedelic pop, punk and thrash mud puddles. That they're able to do so without seeming like a bunch of

slapped puppies attests to their unique ability to create an easy mixture of low-stress guitar rave-ups mixed with oddball melodic hooks.

The band is touring in support of their just-released fourth LP, *Angel Food*. The LP is getting major add-ons to college radio playlists nationwide due to the strength of the first single, "Here Comes A Headache." Also generating airplay is the strident "bridget, because," and the anthemic "Candyman."

Pink Trim, yet another band to mutate from the ever-changing local music scene, sports two-thirds of Zen Lemmings soon-to-be-defunct lineup and some other guys, one of whom played drums for Apopka Vineyard and now plays the bass. They've got a cool name.

Pink Trim heats things up for Hypnolovewheel Friday night at Club 506. Doors open at 10 p.m. and the show starts at 10:30. Admission is \$5, and this is an 18-plus event.



Pink Trim is (from left) Russ Neuof Rowles, Griff, Rob Mac Grogan, Chris "the Chicano Nightmare" Fabian.

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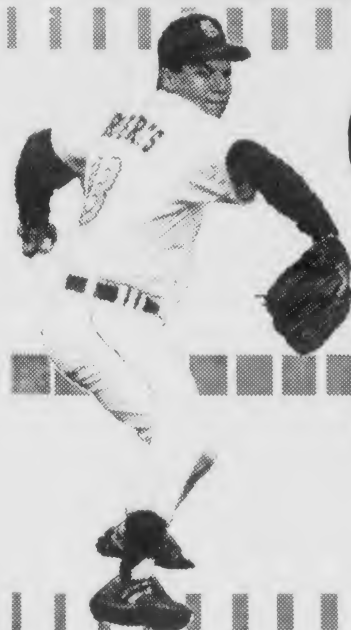
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SPORTS

Tigers maul the Seminoles in an 11-0 shutout

BY MONTE DUTTON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
GREENVILLE, S.C.—If the aftermath of a late-afternoon shower had anything to do with it, someone ought to check the Florida State baseball team for symptoms of a stray lightning bolt.

At 6:09 p.m. Wednesday, when the Seminoles' Atlantic Coast Conference tournament game with Clemson was interrupted, the Tigers had only scratched for a single run.

But forty-seven minutes later, when play resumed, Clemson (49-11) dashed off on a three-inning, 10-run track meet. For the fifth time in a row, Clemson dampened the Seminoles' first season in the ACC and this was the most merciless exhibition. The 11-0 game eliminated Florida State from the tournament, leaving the Tigers and North Carolina State to duel it out late Wednesday for the championship.

"Clemson just had our number this year," said Florida State coach Mike Martin. "I can't explain it. They just played outstanding baseball every time we played 'em.

They got the hits when they needed them. It was just one of those years when everything they did was right."

They 11-0 victory had a certain irony for Clemson. The Tigers had lost 11-1 to NC State the night before.

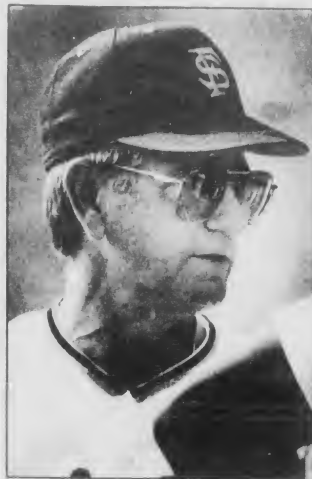
In the five losses to Clemson, FSU (41-18) was outscored 52-7. Martin could only grope for an explanation.

"They do a great job of putting the ball in play. They don't strike out," Martin said. "As much as any team we played against this year, they put pressure on the other team in a lot of ways. They're very difficult to strike out."

Precious little positive could be derived from the FSU performance. Nandy Serrano's 13-game hitting streak came to an inglorious end. In addition to his 0-for-3 night at the plate, Serrano committed two errors at third.

Bryan Harris (2-3), tagged with the loss, gave up a run for each of the four hits he allowed in 3-plus innings and failed to retire any of the four hitters he faced in the fourth.

After their first loss (5-2 vs.



Martin

Clemson on Monday) the Seminoles twice staved off elimination Tuesday by whipping North Carolina 7-3 and edging North Carolina State 1-0. It was the first tournament loss for the Wolfpack and left FSU, NC State and Clemson alive for the final round.

Jim Rushworth (5-1) pitched a four-hitter against NC State, striking out eight and walking four.

"That's the best he's pitched all year," Martin said. "It was a great, great performance. That's the best I've seen him pitch. He used his slider all night long to keep them off balance."

The Seminoles scored the decisive run in the bottom of the first inning, when Link Jarrett doubled to lead off and scored on Chris Roberts' sacrifice fly to right. Florida State's Tuesday win over the Wolfpack was the first one-run game in ACC tournament play since 1988, when UNC defeated Clemson.

"These guys have been in this kind of ballgame before," Martin said. "They knew what they had to do. We just had to keep our composure and Jimmy made the pitches."

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FSU softball heads to regionals

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

For the seventh consecutive year, Florida State softball coach Joann Graf will lead her team into postseason play—starting this weekend in Lafayette, Louisiana, at the NCAA Regional Championships.

The ninth-ranked Seminoles, who ended their regular season with a 61-7 win record, face host Southwestern Louisiana State in the first round Saturday at 2 p.m. FSU meets the University of Nevada-Las Vegas later that afternoon and, if it wins both games, will play in the finals Sunday at 2 p.m. FSU must win their regional championship to reach the College World Series, according to Graf.

"We're excited to get into postseason play again," said Graf, who's led her past three Seminole teams into the College Softball World Series, including last year's 5th-place finish. "We're playing well and pretty confidently right now but so are these other two teams. We have the capability to win if we play to our potential."

The team has set or will break as many as 30 individual or team records by the season's end. FSU is batting .321 as a team, and has committed only 56 errors in 67 games.

One need only to look the way of the pitcher's mound to hand out individual accolades. After losing All-American pitcher Christy Larsen to graduation, FSU lost the services of newcomer Heather Feltman to shoulder surgery, trimming the pitching staff to two. But those two, junior Toni Gutierrez and sophomore Rebecca Aase, have dominated the ACC pitching statistics all year with a No. 1 and No. 2 ranking, respectively.

Gutierrez, who was named the ACC Player of the Year, is second in the NCAA in victories, 13th in strikeouts and 9th in ERA. Aase is undefeated in her 27 starts this season and has set an NCAA record for

consecutive victories without a loss, 35 to date.

Graf said she has strong confidence in both pitchers. "We'll start Toni against USL and see how she's throwing, because they have a lot of hitting power," Graf said. "Rebecca is throwing with a lot of confidence, and she'll probably face UNLV."

As for their competition, Graf said either team could come out with the win. USL's 12th-ranked Lady Cajuns are 40-10 this season and are making their third consecutive NCAA Regional appearance. USL is ranked second in the South Region and has won six of 13 games against NCAA-ranked teams.

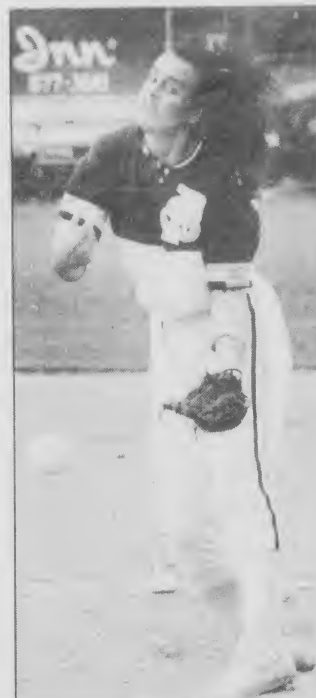
Lady Cajun outfielder Dorsey Steamer provides much of the USL offense with her .411 batting average and 1.05 stolen bases per game—good enough for third in the NCAA. Pitcher Kyla Hall ranks second in the NCAA in saves, 4th in ERA and 11th in victories with a 23-6 record. USL lost to Florida State last season.

Sixth-ranked UNLV, with a 34-20 win record, received a bye for the first round of the regional. UNLV was knocked out of the past two College World Series by FSU.

Senior leftlander Lori Harrigan poses the biggest threat to the Seminole hitters. She's started all but two of the teams' postseason games and has pitched 11 shutouts this year. Harrigan boasts a .330 ERA and is 16-8 overall.

With solid hitting and fielding, UNLV will be a real contender in the Regional race, according to Graf.

"This is going to be a close tournament. All three teams are very competitive. Whoever wins it is probably the ones swinging at the plate, and UNLV does a great job at that," Graf said. "All these teams have good pitching, a lot of returning players and abundant talent. But we're healthy and I feel we've got a good chance to go back to the NCAA Championships."



Kandance Thomas/Flambeau

Undefeated ace Rebecca Aase gets the start vs. the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Cav's Ehlo & Daugherty nail Boston

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RICHFIELD, Ohio—Brad Daugherty scored 28 points and Craig Ehlo added 20 along with a career-high 11 assists Wednesday night, sparking the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 114-98 victory over the Boston Celtics and a 3-2 edge in their second round playoff series.

The Cavaliers can capture the title of seven Eastern Conference semifinalists with a win in Game 6 Friday night in Boston.

Ehlo, who went 0-9 from the field in Game 4 Sunday, hit his first three shots, including a pair of 3-pointers, before registering his only miss with 7:35 left in the game.

A tough Cleveland defense held Celtics center Robert Parish to 4 points (1 of 5 from the field) and Kevin McHale 2 (1 of 9 from the floor).

Larry Nance and John "Hot Rod" Williams contributed 18 points apiece for Cleveland, and Daugherty added nine rebounds.

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Malcolm lives in the minds of many (see page 5)

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

The THRILL of the HUNT

BY JIM RICHARDSON

STAFF WRITER

Edgar Chattin takes his knives seriously.

"Every one, I build for myself," said the North Florida craftsman. "I take it into my house and handle it at night, then put it by my bed when I go to sleep and think, 'I'm not going to sell this one.'"

But Saturday afternoon at the North Florida Fairgrounds, Chattin was selling his creations—as well as guns, archery equipment, and assorted odds and ends—at the Tallahassee Gun and Knife Show.

A local tradition, the exhibit is part of a series sponsored by the Southern Gun Masters at fairgrounds, armories, and civic centers throughout North Florida and South Georgia. Many of the vendors are from out of town; others are locals who turn out whenever the show hits Tallahassee. All, it seems, are trying to entice buyers in an atmosphere you might expect at an antique show rather than a bazaar with enough shooting, stabbing and slicing implements to arm the militia of some developing nations.

Trying to catch buyers' eyes, Chattin displays his specialty: a variety of knife designs made from the spikes of the St. Marks Railroad. With spiraling hilts flowing into hand-beaten and mirror-polished blades, each comes with a

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Ammerman leaves program following abuse allegation

BY JAY SCHROER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

An allegation of child molestation has led Florida State University history professor David Ammerman to sever his involvement with this summer's mentor program for area minority high school students.

Ammerman said Sunday his decision to withdraw from the program was made two weeks ago after an allegation he believes to have been made to the FSU Law School's Child Advocacy Center by a male high school student surfaced.

"Because of the sensitive nature of this situation ... we decided the program was too important to take chances with it," Ammerman said.



Ammerman

According to Gerard Glynn at the Child Advocacy Center, and staff at the Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services' Abuse Registry, the allegations cannot be confirmed or denied under Florida law.

Due to the confidential nature of child abuse allegations, few details were available.

Ammerman said he had reported the allegation to the Abuse Registry in hopes of speeding an investigation and resolution of the complaint.

University President Dale Lick said Sunday Ammerman's decision to step down was in the best interest of the program.

The mentoring program, which is slated to begin June 13 with increased funding over last year, will continue with William Jones of FSU's Black Studies Department as administrator, while the day-to-day operations will be assumed by Billy Close.

"The program will probably change dramatically," Close said Sunday, although he offered few details saying comments now would be premature.

Jones is on a research trip to South Africa and could not be reached for comment.

Former FSU football star Edgar Bennett participated in an Ammerman-run minority enrichment program as a freshman, and he worked

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Bryan takes the helm at Flambeau

BY KIM MACQUEEN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The *Flambeau* guard has changed again. Renaissance Man Dave Bryan officially claimed the helm of the paper's newsroom Sunday, when he took over the position of editor.

"I'm excited about the position," Bryan said. "My work at the *Flambeau* has sort of been leading to this. At the same time, the awesomeness of the responsibility is pretty daunting."

A Tallahassee resident since the age of 10, Bryan received his undergraduate degree in German and International Affairs from

Florida State University in 1990, and is currently back at FSU working on a master's degree in German literature. He spent 1984-86 in the Army, where he was stationed in Germany.

Bryan has some admirable plans for the *Flam*.

"I'd like to rediscover the ideology that has motivated *Flambeau* staffs since the paper went independent in 1972," Bryan said. "In addition, I'd like to continue the same quality coverage of campus and local events, as well as the incisive editorial critique of student and local politics and issues."

Bryan's three-year *Flambeau* career saw him start out as a staff writer in March 1989, moving up to assistant news editor in January 1991, stepping into the news editor position in August 1991 and going on to associate editor in January 1992. The rest is history.

Bryan replaces former editor Ron Matus, who has left the post to spend more time writing. The day-to-day grind of putting out a newspaper doesn't leave a whole lot of time for that sort of thing.

"I wanted to do more of the things

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It's Bryan's ship now

Woman found dead on Tram Road Sunday

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old woman was found dead in the woods just off a dirt road in southern Leon County early Sunday morning by passersby. Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Late Saturday, a group of people traveling in a car down Tram Road inside Capital Circle Southeast thought they saw something which

Turn to BODY, page 3

BOR ignores athletic fee despite protest; Reed not in conflict

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The athletic fee Florida State University students will be paying in the fall received very little attention from the Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday, but protestors said they achieved their goal of keeping the issue alive.

Daryl Parks, chair of the board of directors of the Florida Student Association, spoke to the BOR in place of FSU student body president Jeanne Belin, who had to go to class. Parks, a FAMU graduate, told the BOR what FSU students have told him.

"The students at FSU are very concerned that they are being left out of the system," Parks said. "And they told me ... that the athletic fee was just bad timing."

Regent Timothy Cerio, the student representative on the BOR, told the board the committee that approved the fee had students on it, and when the student body felt they weren't well represented, they voted a different SG administration in.

But the original committee had done everything according to statutes and the fee received BOR approval in February.

"I don't think it's under the auspices of the Board of Regents to second-guess that now," he said, adding that Belin's administration has the

chance to change things through its appointments to the committee this time around.

Outside the FSU Conference Center, where the meeting was held, five protesting students pitched tents and spent the night, with an estimated 15 students dropping by for a while.

Anne Holt, a member of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, said she was pleased with how things went.

"We did what we intended to. We called attention to our effort, we kept it alive, we've let them know we demand to be involved in decisions when they affect our pocketbooks," she said.

"We also intend to try to get some students sympathetic with us on the new athletic fee committee," she added. "The next athletic fee committee could say we should go back to last year's fee structure."

In other board action:

- Chancellor Charles Reed can keep his job on the Florida Progress Corporation board, the parent company of Florida Power Corporation, after the BOR unanimously passed a policy allowing him and the university presidents to take such positions.

The policy comes as a response to several news stories and an ethics complaint filed against Reed. The Ethics Commission has said Reed's dual employment does not create a conflict.

Reed said he contacted top administrators at the university systems in North Carolina and California and found out they don't have a specific policy on corporate board membership, other than that "good common sense" should be used.

"I rely on the integrity and good judgment of the people who serve in these public offices," Regent Jon Moyle said. "And if they didn't have that integrity and good judgment, they wouldn't be in those positions."

The policy cites the benefit the university system can gain from partnerships between it and corporations. Reed and the presidents must get approval from the BOR beforehand, make sure the directorship doesn't interfere with their university system position, and take annual leave while doing such work.

- The BOR gave a thumbs up to the University of West Florida's addition of a men's basketball program and its plan to move to NCAA Division II status.

"We've wanted to play in Division II, but to get in Division II you have to have a winter men's sport, which we lacked, and we immediately eliminated ice hockey as a viable choice and decided basketball is what we needed to round out our program," UWF President Morris Marx said in an interview Thursday.

The team will be ready for action a year from this fall.

- The board passed a resolution commending Gov. Lawton Chiles for his leadership and called upon the Legislature to adopt the Fair Share Tax and Budget Reform.

- Florida Gulf University is the name of the proposed tenth state system school. The name was chosen by a committee.

- The board approved waiving the system's \$20 application fee if economic need can be demonstrated.

- An HIV/AIDS policy will be included in student handbooks. The policy says HIV positive and AIDS-infected students must be treated the same as all other students unless they develop an illness which itself requires different treatment.

- The board approved a policy which says the university president must ensure athletes student government members and student agency leaders do not continue to represent their school in their positions if they seriously misbehave.

- FSU will lose \$1.4 million, as expected, as its share of a \$4.4 million shortfall in revenue generation in the university system. FAMU breaks even after the \$1.38 million it made above its projected income was spread around to schools such as FSU that recorded shortfalls.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL will hold a meeting today at 6 in 328 old FSU Union to discuss constitutional revision. Also, last day to pay summer dues. For more info call Annesia O'Garro at 222-9364.

THE FLORIDA GROWTH MANAGEMENT CONFLICT RESOLUTION CONSORTIUM will hold a seminar on "Teaching Dispute Resolution" on Tuesday at noon in 201 Westcott Building. For more info call Tom Taylor at 644-2560.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will hold its beginning summer meeting on Tuesday at 7 in 222 old FSU Union. For more info call Stacey Shively at 386-4764.

FSU NAACP holds a membership drive Wednesday afternoon in the FSU Union Courtyard.

TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT holds the annual Emancipation Day Selective Shot Golf Tournament May 23. Any team interested in entering

must do so by Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded. For more info call Roland Spraggins at 576-6621.

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Philpot took parting shot with summer senate appointments

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Students chosen to fill recently vacated Florida State University student senate seats were not the choices of the student body president as in years past, but of her predecessor, who left office in April.

In his last action before leaving office, former president Brian Philpot drew up and submitted a list of replacements, according to student senate president Jennifer Tankersley, thus beating current student body president

Jeanne Belin and the Monarchy Party to the punch for the fight to control the summer senate.

"He deprived Jeanne of her opportunity to appoint senators," said Belin's acting chief of staff Dannielle Sylvester.

Because Philpot made the appointments while still in office, the maneuver was completely legal and within his authority, Sylvester said.

The candidates must now be approved by the Elections and Appointments Committee on

Monday and subsequently by the full senate on Wednesday night. Belin's cabinet choices, including Sylvester, will be voted on next week.

Although Tankersley's Seminole Party disbanded after being defeated by Monarchy in April's student body elections, party lines still exist in the student senate, as a majority of senators were elected on the Seminole Party ticket last fall.

Both sides agreed, however, that the appointments would not turn into a battle

along party lines.

"We decided to make do with (the appointments) we have," Sylvester said. "It's a done deal."

"I don't expect any controversy," said Tankersley, adding that Belin will have the opportunity to appoint somewhere in the neighborhood of five senators.

"Both sides have calmed down," Sylvester said. "I think it's good we've gotten past that. We're ready to work for who we are supposed to—the students."

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looked like a body lying in the woods. They did not stop but came back a short time later, at 12 a.m. Sunday, and found that their hunch was correct.

Simpson said the body was that of Karen Clark, 20, of 4617 Tall Oak Drive and that the Sheriff's Office definitely thinks it was a

murder, but would not give any more details.

According to Simpson, Clark's abandoned car was found on Crossway Road Sunday afternoon, but he would not say if she was taken from her car or abducted.

James Rowe, a neighbor of Clark, said the residence seemed quiet Saturday night.

"I used to see her out in the yard when I'd be washing my car," said James Rowe. "I didn't know her, though."

Rowe said there was a strange black Monte Carlo parked outside of the Clark house the night of Clark's death. Rowe said three Black people, at least two of them men, got out of the Monte Carlo.

Another neighbor washing his car outside his house said he grew up in the neighborhood with Clark and said she was always very polite.

"She was a nice person," said the man, who

didn't want to give his name. "Her and my son got along great. My son really liked her."

"This hasn't made me afraid," said the neighbor, explaining that a Sheriff's deputy told him that Clark had been strangled. "Things like that happen."

Simpson would not say if Clark was strangled.

"We're not releasing information on the cause of death," he said.

Ammerman

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as a counselor in last summer's mentor program.

"I think it will be hurt without him as leader," Bennett said Sunday from Jacksonville. "He's like a friend to people in the program. He'll push you because he wants you to make it."

As to the allegation of abuse, Bennett said, "I haven't heard of any problems. My policy is I believe it if I see it. People run their mouths about a lot of things. I have no right

to pass judgment on what someone says."

Bennett said he still plans to donate some money from his NFL signing bonus to the program, but didn't know how much since he is still in contract negotiations with the Green Bay Packers.

The mentoring program lets Black leaders from FSU and Florida A&M University serve as role models for local African-American males between 12 and 18 who have had minor problems with school or law enforcement.

The program began last summer with \$54,000 from the Tallahassee City Commission, and involved 34 young men for four weeks.

This summer's program has been expanded to include 50 participants and 25 mentors for

a seven week program that will also include weekend activities.

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services provided a grant of \$109,000, a fund raiser featuring FSU football coach Bobby Bowden raised an additional \$5,000, and further contributions are expected from Bennett and fellow NFL signee Terrell Buckley.

Although the City Commission voted April 8 to provide \$50,000 for this summer's program, at last Wednesday's commission meeting they voted to rescind the money until all the paperwork required by last year's contract was turned in.

At issue are progress evaluations for the participants as well as an outside audit of

program expenses.

Ammerman said he hoped to have all the information required for the city grant by the end of the week. He said FSU's Center for Professional Development, which administered the program last year, should have the audit completed by the end of the week. And he said he would personally drive to all the area high schools who had students in the program to get the evaluations required.

Glynn said Florida statute 415 requires an investigation of abuse or neglect charges to be completed within 30 days, at which point the subject of the investigation is informed of the result. Law enforcement authorities may choose to file criminal charges depending on the outcome of the investigation.

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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To Florida State University President Dale Lick for approving last week a petition calling for the Florida Public Interest Research Group's right to continue receiving student money.

More than 15,000 students signed a petition circulated during the spring semester by FPIRG, an environmental and consumer advocacy group located at universities throughout Florida.

Lick told the *Flambeau* shortly before finalizing the approval that he "enthusiastically" supports the FPIRG fee assessed at tuition payment each semester. And this despite the fact that several legislators attempted to do away with the fee and Lick was lobbied by legislators who opposed the FPIRG fee.

Dart: To all the FSU students who bitch and moan about how the administration doesn't listen to them and then don't bother to show up at protests like the ones last week.

With only a handful of students showing up for a protest march, an overnight sleep-in and the Board of Regents meeting, the athletic fee increase seems to have slipped the minds of the more than 8,000 students who signed a petition against the fee hike.

Sure there are far fewer students at FSU in the summer than in the spring. And certainly many had classes or were trying to get their tuition paid.

But if students want to get the administration's attention, then the student body is going to have to turn out en masse.

If you don't care about how FSU affects your life, just say so, because the administration will just run the university the way it sees fit. Otherwise, you've got to make your voice heard, and not just when you're around your friends.

Laurel: To Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles for his new "fair share" budget. It ain't perfect, as they say, but it ain't bad either.

The plan is a Robin Hood-like 'take from the rich and give to the poor' idea which would raise \$2.5 billion through the elimination of sales tax exemptions. And considering economic inequities in this state, a tax system that would lower costs for the poor and middle class and raise them for the rich sounds like a good idea to us.

The laurel is well deserved, and even higher education stands to gain from the new plan, but we do have a minor gripe: As Harry Goldman, president of the Florida State University chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, pointed out, things still won't be rosy for universities with the new plan. The Legislature should find the bucks needed to put universities on the road back to excellence and stop what would otherwise be a downward spiral in quality and the creation of a host of related problems.

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LETTERS

Real victims

Editor:

In the name of "downsizing" in the war against government fat, Florida's mentally retarded population have become accidental casualties, killed by friendly fire. War is full of tragedy, but this tragedy is unnecessarily immoral.

The Florida Legislature bears the shame of such insensitivity. The recent budget passed by the House and Senate and vetoed by the Governor would have reduced community programs by approximately \$3.7 million for the mentally retarded. Because legislators state that their constituents are sending a resounding message to them—"No New Taxes," Florida's most vulnerable populations can expect to pay, and in a BIG way.

The current waiting list for services in Florida for persons who are mentally retarded or have other disabilities has just climbed to an all-time high of over 8,200. Let me recite some examples of the services and the impact they have on disabled individuals. Physical therapy and equipment for a child with such severe contractures that without treatment may never walk; respite care for an autistic child so the parents can maintain their child in the family home rather than placing him in a costly residential program; an elderly other who desperately wants to keep her bedridden and incontinent daughter in the home, out of an institution or nursing home, but without help in purchasing diapers and other supplies can't afford to feed them both; or the 70 year-old couple with an adult child with Down's syndrome who needs day supports to help train the adult child so he or she can work.

We can go on and on. These are not frivolous items folks—these are essential, cost-saving, and humane services. If provided, they save taxpayers money. They also save lives.

The reduction of \$3.7 million dollars would impact 900 disabled Floridians and their families. This results in 900 children who may never receive the therapy they need to walk, or 900 persons who will need residential programs at literally 10 and 20 times the amount it costs to provide respite care in the home. It means 900 persons who could have learned to perform a job, earn a paycheck and subsequently pay taxes, never will. Take your pick which 900 will go unserved. Now, add 900 to the existing 8,200 and the result is

9,100 disabled Floridians who will go without services or who will lose services.

Family disintegration begins, abusive and neglectful situations occur, people are sent to nursing homes when they could remain at home for a fraction of the costs. Thus this horrendous, irresponsible cycle is perpetuated and deepens each year it is ignored. At what point in the cycle do we learn, or are we waiting for another generation to figure it out?

Larry Weiner
President, Association for
Retarded Citizens of Florida

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Editor:

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Remembering Malcolm

Black students say his legacy endures

Editor's Note: This package is running in anticipation of the anniversary of Malcolm X's birthday on Tuesday.

BY CLARISSA WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There's no question Black civil rights leader Malcolm X meant a lot to many people: To some, the 1960s Black power spokesperson was a militant "Negro" with too many radical views, but to others he was a realist who knew fundamental change had to occur in U.S. race relations.

And on the anniversary of his birthday, which falls on the heels of the worst racial unrest in the nation's history, Black students in Tallahassee say there is still much to debate and learn from Malcolm X's contributions to African-American thought and culture.

"The things he talked about and fought against in the '60s are still present in 1992, and something must be done by any means necessary," Carol Cheaves, a junior health education major at Florida State University, said last week.

With the rioting of recent weeks in Los Angeles, many discussed their thoughts about what role Malcolm X would have played to ensure justice had he been alive during the upheaval.

"I feel that he would have been a major contributor to the efforts of the people that displayed their disgust and their distrust in America's legal system," said Tyrone Scott, a senior political science major at FSU.

"I think he would have called (the riots) necessary," said Claudie Childs, a member of Florida A&M University's student government. "In order to be heard, you have to make noise, for when they made noise people became aware of what actually had occurred there in the city. The riots should not be viewed as negative but looked upon as positive."

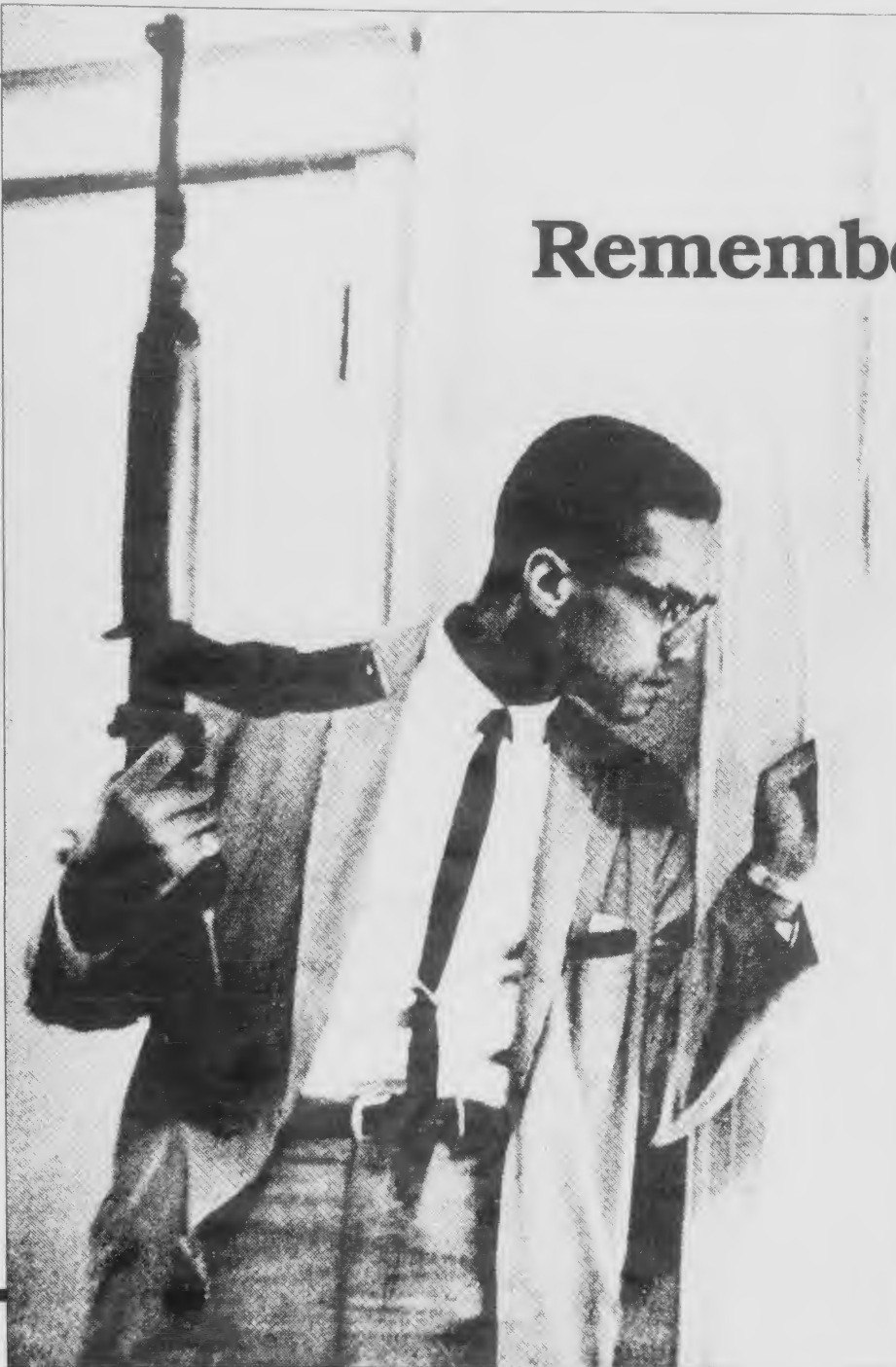
Many students interviewed had mixed feelings on the popular perception that Malcolm X advocated violence to achieve his social and political goals. Many said his ideology was something other than that of violence, describing it as necessary and just.

"Malcolm's philosophy was not one of violence, rather it was

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'We are living in an era of revolution, and the revolt of the American negro is part of the rebellion against the oppression and colonialism which has characterized this era' Malcolm X

(For more on Malcolm, see page 7)



Cooley resolves to fix parking problems

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Lyn Cooley, the new director for Florida State University Parking Services, said she supports whatever it takes to alleviate FSU's monstrous parking problem, whether it means the construction of parking garages and surface lots or the promotion of mass transit.

"I'm an advocate for anything that will provide service for the students," Cooley, a business and management graduate of the University of Maryland at Heidelberg, Germany, said last week. "Parking should be a non-event. We should be able to pull up and park on this campus (and) that hasn't been the case for years and years."

But turning parking into a "non-event" won't be an easy task if the past is any indication. Parking is tight and tempers are short as more than 30,000 students, faculty and staff scramble daily for approximately 7,500 spaces.

Despite the problems Cooley faces in her highly visible post, she said she's enthusiastic

at having the opportunity to shape FSU Parking Services, an auxiliary office of Business Services, into a lean, mean fighting machine.

The 30-something Cooley, who was born and raised in Britain, became Parking Services director last month after two-and-a-half years in Panama City, where she was a student and managed a couple of bookstores, including FSU's branch campus bookstore.

She said she wants to use her managerial skills—she is pursuing a master of science degree in management—to turn Parking Services into a smoother running operation.

"Technically, there's a difference between parking and retail experience," Cooley said. "(But) looking at needs and wants is very much the same—motivating the work force to serve our students."

Providing campus parking will be made easier, she said, thanks to the current university administration's willingness to address parking issues.

"We're responding to 5 or 10 years of neglect," she said. "We now have an administration that is pro-action. John Carnaghi (FSU vice president of finance and administration) is supporting us. That is something we have now."

One of the most visible projects the administration has been working on is the construction of a 1,000 space parking garage on campus. FSU has also been buying land around the campus, some of which may be used for parking.

But with a projected student enrollment of 35,000 to 40,000 by the end of the decade, Cooley said more than on-campus parking will be needed to meet the tremendous demand.

"I think land acquisitions and surface lots serve a purpose," she said. "(But) it is a mass transit service that can help us because we have so few spaces."

Cooley said she is currently looking into expanding the Fare-Free Zone—a program funded by FSU Student Government that

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FSU Parking Services Director
Lyn Cooley

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certificate of authenticity from the maker. No two are alike, even if the idea wasn't Chattin's originally.

"I saw another knife maker doing it," he said. "But I knew the St. Marks Railroad had some historical value. I thought if I could get hold of some of the spikes, I could do the same thing."

But the \$70 spikes are not Chattin's only wares, which range from custom Bowie knives with handles made from exotic woods, bone, and even buffalo horn, to a one-inch miniature with an elk-horn handle that took seven hours to complete and will set a buyer back more than \$100. There are even peace pipes, hand crafted by the knifsmith in his native tradition.

"I'm half Cherokee," Chattin noted.

Elsewhere in the crowded hall, people elbow past one another through the slim aisles, eyeing the hardware. Some carry rifles; others pack a rod in a holster on their hips. A constant murmur fills the room—muffled tea-party chatter, except the snippets aren't what you'd hear at a society soiree. The guests here discuss muzzle velocities, stopping power, and the science of reloading—combining the right bullet and the right powder in the right amount for that perfect score at the next pistol match.

But they are not the rabid gun nuts of myth. There are few pickup trucks in the parking lot; button-downs and madras are more common than black Harley T-shirts in the hall. The crowd includes business types and people in jogging shorts. At one table, three uniformed cops admire an old German Mauser; at another, a woman tries out a small-framed magnum revolver.

In fact, there are many women here, and children, and grandparents. And the show offers more than just guns. There are new and used army surplus items, saddles and other livery, ninja throwing stars, toy machine guns, luggage, books, banjos, jewelry, and even baseball cards. In fact, the show very much resembles an indoor flea market—except that flea markets don't have guards checking weapons at the door.

In addition to making sure no guns are loaded, all triggers in the room are restrained by plastic zip ties—and there are thousands of triggers, some attached to scarier machinery than others. By the door, for instance, is a \$500 "street sweeper," a self-loading 12-gauge with a pistol grip and a drum magazine. Along the far wall is a booth with assault rifles, including a fully automatic Chinese AK that could be yours for \$2,000—if you qualify for the federal license such things demand.

Why anyone might want—much less need—firearms like this is not discussed; the point is moot. What's important is that the weapons are famous for what they have done or could do, not what the owner actually will do.

And of course, some weapons are more famous than others, and availability varies depending on the market. AR-15s (a civilian, semi-automatic version of the military issue M-16) abound; there's even a tan Desert Storm commemorative edition of a CAR-14—a short-barreled, short-stocked commando version of the same gun.

With enough green, you can take home an Uzi or a MAC 11. Six hundred dollars will buy a version of the controversial Austrian Glock 17, a handsome 9mm automatic made partially



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Urban icon

For \$500 you can rid your neighborhood of undesirables with this self-loading 12-gauge "street sweeper"

of space-age materials and reputedly capable of avoiding airport metal detectors. By comparison, the tableload of Smith & Wesson revolvers—in calibers from .22 through .44 magnum—seems mundane.

Other weapons, however, are less well known. Many have historical value, and may or may not function, depending on whether you're willing to risk having an aging breech blow up in your face.

Some are practical guns, like the .22- and .25-caliber automatics small enough to fit into an evening bag, and sporting guns, such as the .357 magnum revolver with a 10-inch barrel and hunting scope. Others are professional guns, including single-shot match pistols and Mossberg repeating shotguns designed for police use.

Some are merely curiosities, like the Japanese "last ditch" rifle, made at the end of World War II, with a wooden butt plate rather than metal, since the latter was so scarce. Others are more significant, like the not-for-sale collection of Civil War revolvers on display at one booth, or the French-made, single-shot rifle used by the British in the Zulu War that caught Bob Durham's eye.

"I can't afford it," said Durham, a fire safety specialist for Florida State University. "But if I won the lottery today, I'd be back here tomorrow with a grocery cart."

Durham is no stranger to gun shows; he attends every one that comes to Tallahassee. His collection includes weapons from the Civil War era through Vietnam, but most are World War I and World War II.

"When I was in college, history was one of my majors, and I guess it's the history that interests me," he said.

Like most collectors, Durham knows the value of his guns, and he doesn't always expect a bargain at shows. Instead, he looks to the shows for rarities, and elsewhere for a deal.

"Sometimes I'll go to a flea market and buy a big box of stuff

The guests here discuss muzzle velocities, stopping power, and the science of reloading—combining the right bullet and the right powder in the right amount for that perfect score at the next pistol match.

just because I want one or two of the parts in it," Durham said. "Then I'll use the rest for trading goods."

In fact, swapping is welcomed at the gun show, partly because it can lead to a better deal, and partly because of Florida's new restrictions on the sale of firearms. As dealer Jim Arias of Panama City explained, handgun buyers must wait three days to pick up their goods—meaning the seller at a travelling show has to transfer the gun to a local dealer to hold, since the exhibit only lasts two days. But if you trade a handgun for a handgun, you can have your hardware immediately.

"I guess the Legislature figured that if you already have one, there's no point in a waiting period," Arias said.

Such restrictions have made life harder for dealers, Arias admitted. But he continues to do business, mostly by mail order. Specializing in 19th-century guns, Arias is not only an avid shooter who learned to handle a rifle at the age of eight, but a firearms sleuth who works as an engineer for the Navy and researches his guns as a hobby. He looks for information not only on different models, but on individual specimens as well.

"The reference books are almost as hard to find as the guns," he said. "But when you consider the time people spend on tennis or golf, it's not any more time consuming. And the further you can substantiate the background, the better the value increases."

One of Arias' best finds to date was a Luger—an automatic developed for the German army during the world wars. Lugers range in price from \$250 to as much as \$10,000 with the proper documentation and accessories, Arias said. The one he found belonged to a German general in an artillery command during World War II.

"I traced it and finally found a picture of him," Arias said. "The gun had some very ornate engraving on it, and there it was in the picture."

Eventually though, someone came along with an offer he couldn't refuse, and Arias sold the Luger. But he has no regrets. As Durham, the collector, noted, in the world of shooting and collecting, the thrill of the hunt is often more satisfying than the killer deal itself. Rethinking his earlier comment about the lottery, Durham paused.

"Actually, winning the lottery might take the charm out of it for me," he said. "Right now I have to save up my aluminum cans to buy things. If it was easier, it might not be as much fun."

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Malcolm X: 1925-1965

Black Muslim leader and nationalist Malcolm X—the X stands for “Ex-smoker. Ex-drinker. Ex-Christian. Ex-Slave.”—was born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925 in Omaha, Neb.

The son of a West Indian woman and Black Baptist preacher who followed the teachings of Black Nationalist leader Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X spent time with white foster parents after his father was murdered by white hoodlums.

Malcolm ran away to Boston and then Harlem where he dealt drugs and bootleg whiskey, burglarized homes and stuck up stores. This led to his internment in Charlestown and the Concord state prison in Massachusetts from 1946 to 1952.

It was in prison that Malcolm converted to the Nation of Islam, then directed by Elijah Muhammad, whose ethical and religious teachings embodied Black Nationalism, a complex ideology which incorporates political, cultural, economic and religious factors including ethnocentrism and racial solidarity.

Largely self taught, Malcolm quickly became known as an intellectual with brilliant speaking abilities and organizational skills who voiced the anger of oppressed Blacks in the U.S. He founded mosques in Boston, Philadelphia and

Harlem and started the Muslim newspaper *Muhammad Speaks*.

As a result of this success he was given the influential position within the Nation of Islam as a national representative of Elijah Muhammad, and was made minister of the prestigious Harlem Temple Number Seven.

His defiant style and verbal militance included the philosophy that white people as well as the white power structure must be changed. This aggressiveness, coupled with internal Nation of Islam disputes, led to Malcolm's silencing by Elijah Muhammad between November 1963 and February 1964.

Malcolm left the Nation of Islam in 1964 and founded his own Muslim Mosque. He made a pilgrimage to Mecca in the same year and then preferred to be known as El Hajj Malik el Shabazz, signifying a new understanding of orthodox Islam. He was assassinated in February 1965 at a rally of his just-formed Organization of Afro-American Unity in Manhattan.

—Dave Bryan
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one of self-defense,” said Billy Close, a doctoral student in criminology at FSU. “Ironically, his philosophy is the same as the theory-in-use of our founding fathers, our military, our police departments and the general citizenry.”

“I don't agree with his tactics, because violence is not always the solution to a problem,” said Alonzetta Johnson, a sophomore pharmacy major at FAMU. “I prefer the non-violence approach of Martin Luther King.”

But FAMU SG official Childs disagreed.

“No change can occur without some bloodshed, even if it means death,” she said. “In a quote of his he said that, ‘Violence used in self defense is intelligence.’”

“His philosophies, unlike Martin (Luther King, Jr.), stated that sit-ins and marches weren't enough,” said Scott, the political science major. “He felt that some more aggressive actions had to occur to make everyone take notice.”

However, not all those interviewed believed Malcolm X advocated violence.

“I agree with a lot of his philosophies and I don't think that he should be labeled as being militant,” said Cheaves.

“One of the greatest myths perpetrated about Malcolm X is that he was a brash, militant advocate of violence,” said Close. “This characterization is simply not true. More importantly, the distortion has been used to make a martyr of Martin Luther King, a maniac of Malcolm X, and ultimately a mis-educated generation of civil rights advocates.”

'No change can occur without some bloodshed, even if it means death.'

— Claudia Childs

Some of the students remembered Malcolm X for the many other contributions he made to African-American culture and the society as a whole.

“I am really interested in his idea of segregated education of whites, Blacks, and other cultures,” said John Taylor, a senior exercise physiology major at FSU. “Blacks were definitely stronger when we were together. Because I think that minorities start to adapt and assimilate into European ideology and culture, thereby distorting how they visualize themselves.”

“Malcolm X had a very strong support base, most of whom weren't into passivism,” said Roderick Stovall, FAMU's student body president. “He also had a lot of power behind him. If he could have lived to do what he wanted to do we would be more unified as a race.”

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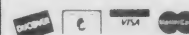
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A Tallahassee man who confessed by telephone Friday to the March murders of two teenage girls at Alligator Point apparently took his own life out of guilt and fear of going to prison. He was found dead at a rest stop Saturday morning in New Mexico, Franklin County Sheriff Warren Roddenberry said Sunday.

Robert Neal Rodriguez, 42, committed suicide off Interstate 40 in Cibola County, New Mexico by ingesting cyanide. Rodriguez was found in a dark blue 1979 Plymouth Volare at about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Two notes were retrieved from the scene of the suicide. One warned, "Cyanide poisoning, by mouth, do not do mouth-to-mouth. I may poison you." The second note said the double homicide was his reason for taking his life. Rodriguez, a former police officer, also sent a letter to a FDLE agent explaining his reasons for the murders.

The two teenagers, Cherish De Santis and Megan Carr, were found dead March 27 on a deserted strip of Alligator Point beach called Bald Point. The two Thomasville, Ga., high-school students were each shot twice in the head.

"(The confession) doesn't confirm that he committed the murders," Roddenberry said. "Through the finger prints and by looking at the letters, we can then see what we have. This case isn't closed."

Rodriguez didn't become a suspect in the murders until he called the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Friday evening and claimed to be responsible for the killing of Valerie Hunt, 22, a Tallahassee Community College student, who disappeared in June 1984 from Westwood Shopping Center on West Pensacola Street. He also confessed to the Bald Point double homicide.

"He's more than a suspect," he said. "We hope this brings an end to this."

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Man stripped, beaten and robbed

A man was found nude, unconscious and bleeding on a sidewalk early Saturday morning after being attacked by a gang, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Saturday.

Police were called to the 400 block of West Carolina Street at 1:24 a.m. when the injured man was found. The 31-year-old victim's clothing had been pulled off and left on the ground several feet away. Money and a watch had been taken from him.

A witness told officers that she heard a commotion and looked out to see seven or eight men beating the victim. The man was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center suffering cuts and bruises, but his injuries were not serious.

Attempted robbery

A woman being followed in her car by a strange car Saturday night was confronted by the shotgun-toting driver when she stopped at her house. He threatened the woman and demanded money but was scared off by the woman's husband, Kiracofe said Sunday.

The woman was followed several times through her neighborhood to her house, where the suspect got out of his car, pulled out the shotgun and demanded money.

When the victim's husband heard what was happening and came out of the house, the suspect got back into his car and left. The victim was not injured and no money was stolen. The suspect is described as a black man, 30 to 35 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds. He was wearing a white t-shirt and dark trousers and drove a burgundy Buick Century four-door sedan.

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provides FSU students with free city bus service near campus—to Governor's Square Mall and the surrounding areas on Apalachee Parkway. She added that Parking Services may also extend the Fare-Free Zone's hours by an hour or two to 7 or 8 p.m. But, she cautioned, there are problems associated with these kinds of changes, aside from cash availability.

"(Mass transit) is a mindset," Cooley said, adding it took a while for students to get used to the Fare-Free Zone. "But once we use it and it works, it becomes an alternative."

Another aspect of Parking Services Cooley said she wants to address is the red tape.

"The structure of it is somewhat confusing and complicated," she said. "What I'd like to see is it to be less complicated and more user-friendly."

She said this can be accomplished by making it possible to buy decals by the semester at tuition payment and by providing deferments for financial aid students so that they can get their parking stickers at the start

of the semester.

Cooley said other modifications to parking policy will be discussed at more frequent meetings of the Parking Services Advisory Committee, which is made up of faculty, staff and students and helps formulate parking regulations. But some parking problems at FSU, Cooley said, will eventually diminish with little formal involvement from her office. She said the completion of the University Center at Doak Campbell stadium in a couple of years, and the subsequent move of the university's administrative offices to the center, will make more efficient use of campus parking.

"The stadium parking may not be sort of a peripheral parking area," she said. "That parking area is going to be used not as storage, but on more of a daily basis."

FSU Vice-President Carnaghi said he's pleased that Cooley's on board.

"I'm enthused about her enthusiasm for her job and her service orientation," Carnaghi said. "She's got the kind of personality and skills where she's going to be very successful."

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ARTS

Finale's summer readings continue tomorrow

BY DARRYL DOCKSTADER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A local teacher and an expert on Raymond Carver are the slated writers for this Tuesday's installment of the Florida State University English Department Poetry Reading Summer Series. Kathy Scott and Sam Halpert will share their works.

Kathy Scott received her bachelor's degree in English and her master's in English education, and she currently teaches literature at Maclay School in Tallahassee. In a recent interview, Scott discussed how she became interested in re-entering academia.

"Jerry Stern had been one of my professors when I was working on my master's degree. I've known him for years. I started going to all of these readings at (Grand) Finale's and he said, 'You're always here, you need to just be part of this program.' So now I'm working on my Ph.D. in creative writing."

Scott says she enjoys writing as a cathartic release and as a means of "sorting things out and giving structure to ideas and experiences." However, in the past couple of years she has opened her writing to the public arena. Scott enjoys writing both fiction and poetry, and tomorrow night she will be reading a selection of poems.

"My poetry is very unpretentious," she said. "It's very realistic, in language that anybody can understand. It's not very intellectual or associated with any movements or anything like that."

"I don't think that there is any point in being deliberately obfuscating. I know some people equate weirdness with creativity, but I don't think

that that is necessarily true. I think that in everyday, ordinary things there is something worth commenting on."

Sam Halpert recently published his first book, *When We Talk About Raymond Carver*. A friend of Carver, Halpert first met the now-deceased author at a workshop in the Northwest. Carver was one of Halpert's favorite authors, and inspired him in his own writing career. Last year, Halpert published the collection of interviews with Carver's friends and contemporary writers.

Halpert is also an award-winning author and has published pieces in *The Paris Review*, *The Kansas Quarterly* and *The Aspen Flyer*. He has also won the Pushcart Prize for his short fiction. Halpert now resides in Miami and he is currently working on a novel.

Halpert spent much of his life as a professional typesetter in New York. He didn't take up writing until after his retirement, although he has moved quickly in this second career. He even recently received his master's in rapid fashion through a creative writing program in New Hampshire.

In a recent interview, one of Halpert's friends described him as "a cross between Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon. He's just kind of this real neat guy."

Halpert will likely read either selections from *When We Talk About Raymond Carver* or a piece of short fiction, though he hasn't yet decided which. Regardless of what he offers to the audience, it will be sure to be entertaining.

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Bryan from page 1

that the *Flambeau* used to do more of and needs to do again," Matus said. "I'm going to do more news stories, community news and investigative stuff."

Matus says he is looking forward to spending more time playing drums with his band Frankenfinger, hanging out at Steak & Egg and generally having a life.

"I look forward to spazzing less and escaping the daily grind," Matus said, adding that he also looks forward to watching Bryan spazz more. He then spouted off a long list of things he would now have time to do.

"I may die from the sheer variety of my existence now. I may have a heart attack."

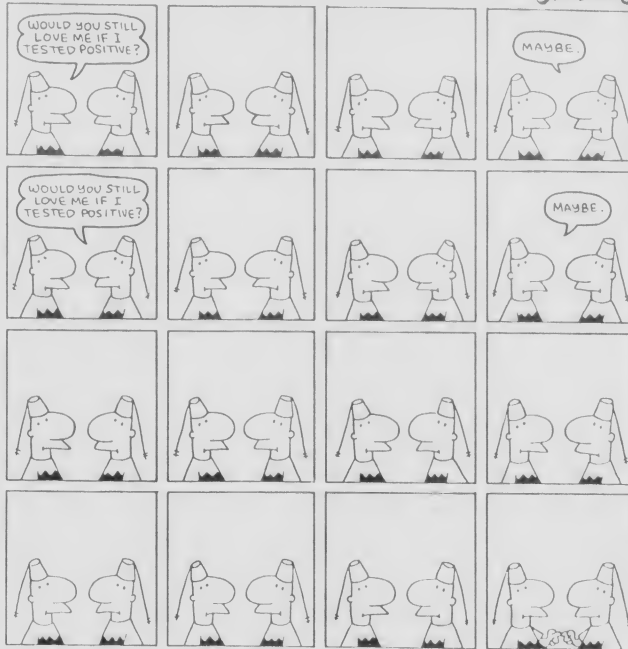
Matus first started as an intern at the *Flambeau* in the Fall of 1987. He progressed through the ranks until he became associate editor in the summer of 1989, then stepped into the editor spot in the summer 1990. He'll spend the next few months as a staff writer, and then either go back to school, seek employment at a "non-corporately owned" newspaper or take it on the road as a drummer.

The new editor installation process began in April of this year. Editors are chosen by the Flambeau Foundation's board of directors, and a newsroom vote also plays a part in the process. Though there are no set terms for *Flambeau* editors, they generally serve about two years.

Newsroom Advisor Michael McClelland, a former *Flambeau* managing editor and editor of *Florida Environments* magazine, works very closely with the newsroom, giving critiques of papers and working with new writers. He spoke well of Matus' work as editor, and said he's looking forward to working with Bryan.

"Ron did a lot of good things for us, carried us through some hard times and did so innovatively and creatively, and I expect Dave will do the same thing. Dave has talents of his own that I expect will show in the continuing improvement of the *Flambeau*. And he likes German beer, which is always a good sign."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie director Frank Capra, actor Pernell Roberts, singer Perry Como, ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful not to overlook a single factor where your economic interests are concerned. Your plans must be based on solid ground. Refuse to let your children or parents run your life.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be enjoying a dream based more on illusion than reality. Those who insist on forcing certain issues should be prepared to face upsetting consequences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You benefit from an opportunity to buy something through unusual channels. Do not expect wildly favorable terms, however. Those who are looking for romance should attend more social events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop waiting around for someone to give you the green light. Consult someone who is artistic about a decorating project. Stick to doing things your way when you know it is best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The ideas come faster than you can keep up with them this morning. If you work for others, be prepared for cranky temperaments or an unexpected absence. Avoid arguing over money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mental and creative aptitudes are heightened. Press a personal or financial advantage. Luck plays an important role in what you accomplish now. Keep your feet on the ground in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Instead of taking something to heart, welcome it as a guide for future planning. Friends who are active in other circles help you close in on an important objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept a confidential assignment that fits in with your secret wishes. It could turn out to be educational. Take your time when looking for an opening to reach higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is by trial and error that most people arrive at their own special formula for success. Learn from your older associates. Discussions with key allies should be fruitful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Life should look rosy, especially where home, family and friendship are concerned! Go as far as you like in prolonging your interests, so long as you not usurp anyone else's prerogatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The urge to invest all you make besides what you can borrow is far too risky now. It is much wiser to leave your assets in safety. Watch a comedy classic tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partner may be thwarting you as effectively as any competitor. Stop giving in so readily to excessive demands. Stick up for your rights and learn to say no.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are artistic, gregarious and highly dramatic. In fact, their flamboyance will even show up in their handwriting. Many of these youngsters are ambidextrous and excel at sports. These Taureans' friendly, outgoing ways make them very popular with their peers. They will enjoy school and quickly find their way up the career ladder. Their straightforward manner lets everyone know exactly where they stand. They dislike subterfuge and tend to telegraph their next move.



SPORTS

Errorless Lady Seminoles off to College World Series

BY WILLIAM WEATHERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LAFAYETTE, La.—The Florida State softball team's regional mathematics have been simple. One hit, plus a Southwestern Louisiana mistake, equals victory.

It's a formula the Lady Seminoles have followed to near perfection for the past three years, including Sunday, when they captured the Region VIII crown. Florida State will advance to the World Series for the third straight year with a 1-0 victory over the USL Lady Cajuns at Lady Cajun Park.

"Lafayette has been real good to us and once again it was the same thing . . . a one-run game," said FSU softball coach JoAnn Graf, whose team defeated USL by one run for the fifth straight time in regional competition.

"It could have gone either way but we were fortunate to have

people on base and they made a couple of mistakes," Graf said. "I feel very fortunate the game is over with."

But there was little effort put into the postgame celebration. Instead, FSU chose to save the postgame theatrics for next week's World Series.

"We want to win the World Series . . . no doubt about it," said FSU third baseman Shannan Mitchem. "Last year we had a heartbreaking loss to UCLA in the first game. This time we're going there to win it."

FSU scored a run in the top of the second inning and turned the game over to junior pitcher Toni Gutierrez and its defense.

Gutierrez shut out USL for the second straight day, limiting the Lady Cajuns to three hits and improving her record to 35-7. Rebecca Aase, who extended her win streak to 36 games with a four-hit shutout over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas

Saturday evening, combined with Gutierrez to allow no runs in 24 innings.

"Our pitching really came through for us and that helps our defense," Graf said. "We didn't score a lot of runs so we had to have good pitching and defense."

In fact, FSU played error-free the entire weekend, failing to commit an error in 111 total chances.

Florida State, which established a school record with its 63rd win this season, scored in the second when first baseman Heather Conway singled with one out. A passed ball and a wild pitch later, Lisa Davidson, who delivered the game-winning double in Saturday's 1-0 win over USL, blooped a single into left field, scoring Conway.

"There wasn't a lot of jumping up and down after the game," said Mitchem, who went 2-for-3.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Cavs whip Celtics by 18

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RICHFIELD, Ohio—Brad Daugherty scored 16 of his 27 points in the first quarter Sunday, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 122-104 rout of the Boston Celtics in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Cavaliers, who were belted 122-91 Friday night in Boston, shot 76 percent from the field through the first 16 minutes and held Celtics' forward Reggie Lewis scoreless until midway through the second quarter, opening up a 45-25 lead. Boston never got the lead under double figures the rest of the game.

The victory puts Cleveland in the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1976.

John "Hot Rod" Williams scored 20 points, Mike Sanders added 17 and Larry Nance and Mark Price had 15 apiece for the Cavaliers. Nance and Price both added eight assists, and Daugherty, Craig Ehlo and Terrell Brandon dished out six apiece.

Bulls trample Knicks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Michael Jordan scored a series-high 42 points Sunday, Scottie Pippen registered a triple double and the Chicago Bulls used a late third-quarter surge to finally shed themselves of the New York Knicks, 110-81, in the seventh game of their Eastern Conference semifinal.

The defending NBA champions, surpassing the 100-point mark for the first time since eliminating Miami in the first round, open the Eastern Conference finals at home against Cleveland on Tuesday night. The Cavaliers eliminated the Boston Celtics in Game 7 of their series.

The Bulls had won only one other seven-game series in their final game, in 1974 against Detroit in the first round. The Knicks, who were attempting to advance past the second round for the first time since they won the championship in 1972-73, made the Bulls earn it every step of the way.

The Bulls led by only five points at halftime, before pulling away by outscoring the Knicks 54-30 in the second half.

Magic gets lucky in the lottery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SECAUCUS, N.J.—The Orlando Magic won the NBA's draft lottery Sunday, and general manager Pat Williams made clear his intentions to use the No. 1 pick to select Louisiana State center Shaquille O'Neal.

Williams shook his head as NBA Commissioner David Stern opened the sealed envelopes containing the lottery participants' logos in reverse order of the draft, and announced that Charlotte had the second pick. Williams, a silly grin spread across his face, stood, muttering, "Are you kidding me? Are you kidding me?"

Williams later displayed a Magic jersey bearing the number 1 with the name O'Neal emblazoned on the back.

"He's going to be the same type of player (as Michael Jordan)," Boston Celtics' star Larry Bird said of O'Neal. "He's right up there with the best of all of them right now."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State pitcher/first baseman/outfielder/sluggish Chris Roberts was named to the 1992 All-Atlantic Coast Conference team Friday. Roberts, selected as a utility player, received votes at five different positions.

Outfielder Ty Mueller and pitchers Tim Davis and Roger Bailey were named to the ACC's second team.

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Rockabilly with the Flat Duo Jets (see page 8)

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Ammerman arrested for possession of crack

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University history professor David Ammerman was arrested Wednesday morning for purchasing crack cocaine—an arrest which follows in the wake of a child molestation allegation that led Ammerman to step down from his leadership of a summer mentor program two weeks ago.

According to the probable cause affidavit filed by the Tallahassee Police Department, a "reliable confidential informant" met with Ammerman at his residence on Sunday. The affidavit says the two discussed purchasing crack cocaine and then both Ammerman and the informant went to the area of Alabama and Harlem Streets where Ammerman purchased \$20 of crack.

The affidavit further alleges the pair then returned to Ammerman's residence, at which time Ammerman

broke off a part of the crack and smoked it in front of the informant.

According to the affidavit, the informant then returned to police, where he turned over the crack to police officials. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said he did not know whether the informant was sent to Ammerman's house initially or came unsolicited to police officials.

According to Kiracofe, the investigation is continuing. The suspected seller is still at large.

After his arrest, Ammerman was taken to the Leon County Jail. According to Robert Cox, Ammerman's attorney, Ammerman was released on his own recognizance Wednesday afternoon with the concurrence of the state authorities on the condition that he check into a residential treatment center.

"I'm not in a position to comment on the strength of the charges," Cox said Wednesday evening.

Cox said he had received many calls of support for Ammerman. "There are an awful lot of us who are friends of Doc (Ammerman)," he said. "Our primary concern is that Doc gets through this difficult time."

History department chair Neil Betten released a statement Wednesday that noted Ammerman's contributions to the university, including awards, fundraising and his work with minority students.

Betten said Wednesday morning that Ammerman is a friend to students and has always been very popular with them.

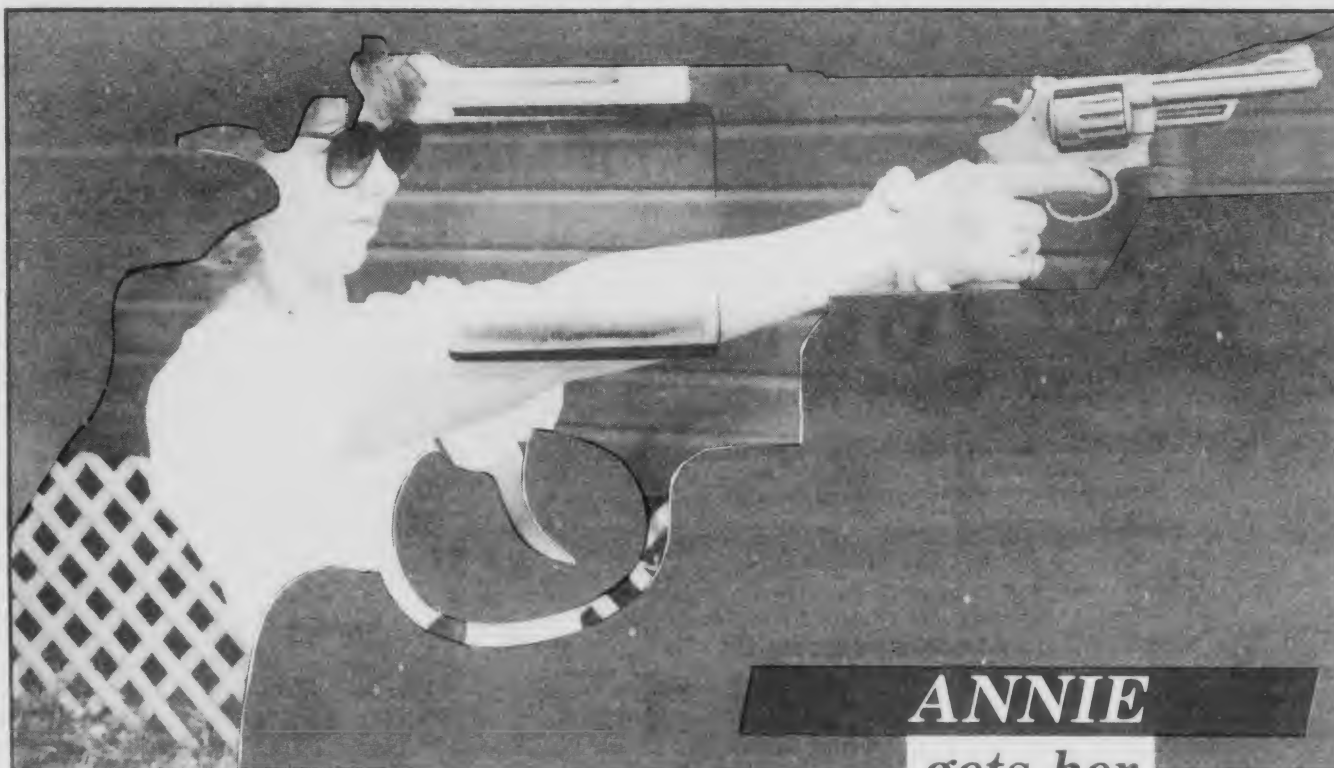
"I've never had a complaint about Ammerman about drugs or about students," he said. "You'd think with him being here so long, if this had been going on, you'd have heard about it."

Ammerman, 53, first began teaching at FSU in 1964

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Ammerman



BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

Brenda Floyd is over 21 years of age. She has never been convicted of a felony or any crime of violence. She is not a drug addict and has never been in a mental institution. Therefore, in Florida, she is eligible to own a handgun.

"It was about 10 o'clock," she recalls, remembering a night from a few years ago. "No one was in the parking lot."

But before she got to the door of Bullwinkle's on Tennessee Street, she had company. A man grabbed her. A blow to the head rendered her unconscious. She was then dragged to a nearby car.

When she woke, she discovered

her clothes had been savagely torn and a man was attempting to rape her. Fortunately, she was able to slip from under him (a matter of luck, not physical strength) and escape from the car. Still dizzy and crying, the petite Floyd ran into Poor Paul's.

"He had bitten me," she says, recalling the pain inflicted by her attacker's teeth.

For her, the memory of that night and the accompanying fears afterward brought to the forefront an issue often debated: Is gun ownership a viable self-defense option?

A new handgun buyer

Local gun shop owners and employees quickly point out that

the type of gun buyer has been changing during the last year.

Joe Bradley, manager of Jackson Sport Center, a gun store, said more women are buying handguns for the purpose of self-protection. These are the same type of women that John Underwood, an employee of another gun store, the Outdoors Shop, described as "middle-class white."

Underwood, a National Rifle Association certified instructor, also said the number of women enrolled in his gun safety course has steadily

risen.

The exact number of handguns bought and sold in Florida during the last year is unknown. According to officials of the Florida Firearms Regulation Program, the number of gun transactions are recorded. But whether that transaction was for a handgun or rifle, or if it was for a multiple gun purchase, goes unrecorded. Nor do records reflect if the buyer was a man or woman.

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City sends coal plant up North

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee City Commissioners voted 4-0 Wednesday to sell the rights to build an experimental "clean-burning" coal plant to a company that will incorporate the technology into a new plant in Pennsylvania.

The plant was overwhelmingly rejected by Tallahassee voters in a referendum vote last February 4.

Commissioners agreed to transfer to Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., the circulating fluid bed technology and remaining federal funding from the Department of Energy.

The City of Tallahassee, which spent money developing the technology, will receive approximately \$3 million over the next 20 years in payment for the transfer, beginning with a \$1 million payment in November 1993 which the city plans to use to fund energy conservation activities proposed for fiscal year 1994.

"I think it's a win-win situation for everybody," said Commissioner Steve Meisburg during discussion of the transfer.

Air Products' Bradley Hahn said he did not expect any controversy in York, Penn., the new home to the experimental coal plant.

In comments after the vote he noted Pennsylvania generates about 80 percent of its electricity from coal-burning plants of traditional design, making the new CFB coal plant a clear environmental

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SG leaders affirm Chiles' tax plan

BY DENISE ARNOLD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Student lobbyists and student body presidents from Florida's nine state universities called on state legislators Monday to support Gov. Lawton Chiles' new "Fair Share" tax plan—which would replace much of the money cut from education over the past year—or face the consequences come November.

"They either do the right thing or they'll be with us in the unemployment line," Haqqi Wahedna, director of student lobbying at Florida Atlantic University, said at a press conference on the steps of Florida State University's Westcott building.

Wahedna said he has had to delay graduation because needed classes at FAU have been cut. Other speakers related similar stories—about crowded classes, not enough financial aid, a lack of needed equipment and students who were forced to drop out or delay graduation—which have become all too common since \$146 million in State University System budget cuts began about 18 months ago.

The Florida Students Association and the student body presidents said they supported Chiles' tax plan because it would restore \$130 million of the cuts by removing sales tax exemptions on luxury items like limousine rentals. At the same time, it would reduce the sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent, making it more equitable for the poor and middle class.

But many legislators are cool to the idea of raising taxes in an election year, and a budget they proposed earlier this year would have cut higher education funding yet another \$45 million.

Roderick Stovall, student body president at Florida A&M University, said lawmakers should remember their roots.



Stovall

"If it wasn't for an education the legislators would not be legislators," Stovall said. "Let's not be hypocritical and deprive us of what they had."

Tracy Newman, FSA director of governmental relations, presented Chiles with over 5,000 handwritten letters by students in support of his plan. She said they are only part of a coordinated student campaign to get legislators to take higher education seriously.

Many at the press conference said they would vote against any legislator who did not support higher education.

"The student voters of this state are going to stay behind the governor," said Todd Talbot, student body president at Florida Atlantic University.

Lisa Miller, student body president at the University of South Florida, said due to budget cuts a student now has the same chance of getting into USF as into one of the Ivy League schools.

Talbot, who drove seven hours and missed classes to speak, vented his frustration at problems like these. "I'm forced to do this because the legislators can't do their damn job," Talbot said.

Chiles also criticized the legislators, saying many were unwilling to have their constituents pay their fair share for education.

"They don't want to give up their exemptions and they're not going to give them up easy," Chiles said.

Wahedna agreed and also placed blame on the power exerted by corporations.

"Businesses are viewing taxes the same way children view brushing their teeth: in the same short-sighted manner," he said.

Bret Berlin, student body president of the University of Florida and chair of the FSA, summed up the feelings of many students in Florida.

"We want an education. We want to fulfill our potential," Berlin said. "We don't want charity. We want a chance."

IN BRIEF

THE TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERVICE holds an orientation meeting for new volunteer hotline counselors tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 224-6333.

THE OPTIMIST VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION holds a four-person co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday at 8:30 at Optimist Park in Indian Head Acres. Registration \$40. For more info call 488-9068 or 386-6960.

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FSU'S LIBRARIES announce library orientation tours at Strozier every Thursday until July 9 at 3:30 p.m. and every Saturday at 2 p.m. Dirac Science Library tours are scheduled every Thursday until July 9 at 10 a.m. Tours are also available at the Music Library and the Library Science Library. For more info call 644-5019.

THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL, an animal rights group, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Saturday at 1 p.m. in A214 old Union. For more info call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Dudley's Pub. For more info call 681-9942.

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THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-7215.

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CORRECTION

The story in Monday's *Flambeau* on Karen Clark, who was found dead in southern Leon County, incorrectly gave her age as 20. She was, in fact, 30.



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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Serb forces Wednesday detained some 2,000 people, mostly Muslim Slav women and children, outside Sarajevo as officials negotiated the passage for the refugees out of war-stricken Bosnia-Herzegovina.

As fighting continued in the former Yugoslav republic, convoys of cars carrying women and children have sought to leave Sarajevo for the Adriatic port of Split in neighboring Croatia. At least 10 buses and 2,000 cars left Monday.

BANGKOK, Thailand—King Bhumipol Adulyadej took the rare step late Wednesday of intervening in his land's growing unrest and persuaded Prime Minister Gen. Suchinda Kraprayoon to back a constitutional amendment that would force him from office.

Suchinda, the appointed—not elected—prime minister and Thailand's former supreme military commander, also freed the leader of the pro-democracy protests, **Chamlong Srimuang**, who was seized by troops on Monday. Both men, on their knees, appeared before the king at the Royal Palace.

NEW DELHI, India—The government filed charges Wednesday against the leader of a Sri Lankan Tamil militant group and 40 others in connection with the assassination of former Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi**.

The charges said **Vellupillai Prabhakaran**, chief of the militant Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, and 40 others arranged Gandhi's assassination one year ago as retaliation for India's decision to fight the Tigers, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

MOSCOW—The leader of the political movement that just toppled and redesigned the Azerbaijani government said Wednesday he favors withdrawing from the Commonwealth of Independent States.

"Azerbaijan will not be part of the current C.I.S.—this is beyond doubt," said **Abulfaz Elchibey**, head of the Popular Front and the leading candidate in next month's presidential election.

MOSCOW—Armenia tightened its grip Wednesday on western Azerbaijan and justified its offensive against its former Soviet neighbor by saying it needed a supply route into the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave where ethnic Armenians live.

Armenia also claimed Kurdish residents of far western Azerbaijan had accepted Armenian control of the region—a claim disputed by Azerbaijan, which has been losing control of its western lands to Armenian forces.

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WASHINGTON—The administration and Congress during the past two years have approved arms sales to Thailand of almost \$1 billion despite a law banning military assistance to Bangkok.

Nearly two-thirds of the cash sales went to purchase some of the most advanced military aircraft produced by U.S. contractors.

The administration to this day maintains that it has placed "on hold" resumption of economic and military assistance to Thailand "in view of the continuing violence in Bangkok."

LOS ANGELES—Insurers estimated Wednesday they will cover \$775 million in claims from the Los

Angeles riots, making it the fifth costliest disaster in insured damage in U.S. history.

"Only Hurricane Hugo, the Oakland Fire, the Loma Prieta Earthquake and the 'Siberian Express' of 1983 caused more insured damage," said **Gary R. Kerney**, a director at the property claim services division of the American Insurance Services Group Inc.

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved Wednesday the so-called motor voter bill that will make it easier for Americans to vote in federal elections and possibly boost election day turnouts. A veto by President Bush is almost certain.

The Senate approved the bill 61-38 mainly along partisan lines and sent it to the House which has waited for the Senate to act. But the House has previously passed a similar bill and is expected to approve it again.

The key obstacle to enactment of the bill, which would take effect Jan. 1, 1994, is that Bush will veto whatever Congress sends him and Bush has been sustained on every one of his 28 vetoes since he took office.

WASHINGTON—President Bush refused to join Vice President **Dan Quayle's** condemnation of unwed television mom "Murphy Brown" Wednesday, but said children with two parents have "the best shot at the American dream."

"One of the things that concern me deeply is the fact that there are an awful lot of broken families," Bush told reporters. But "I'm not going to get into details of a very popular television show."

Quayle ignited a firestorm Tuesday when he blamed the Los Angeles riots on the breakup of the American family, and lashed out at single mother "Murphy Brown."

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed Wednesday the validity of the 27th amendment to the Constitution—ratified by the states more than 200 years after it was approved by Congress—that forbids Congress from giving its members mid-term pay raises.

The Senate approved the resolution of validation 99-0 and the House was expected to do the same during the day or Wednesday night.

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MIAMI—The Coast Guard has picked up 1,635 more Haitian boat people, enough to put the refugee camp at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, over capacity and leave the Navy scrambling to find room for them Wednesday.

The latest arrivals were among some 2,000 refugees aboard six Coast Guard cutters patrolling the Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba. The cutters are full.

"They're going to have to offload those people today," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

But when the refugees are dropped off at the camp, the camp will be well over its capacity of 12,500 people and there is no room to add more tents.

TALLAHASSEE—Two-thirds of Florida small businesses would save money under Gov. Lawton Chiles Fair Share budget plan, Chiles claimed Wednesday.

Responding to mounting criticism from professional organizations and associations that his budget package would wipe out some small businesses because of the elimination of many sales tax exemptions, Chiles appeared at a small sandwich shop to disprove his doubters.

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Later, Johnny

Starting next Monday, Americans will no longer turn on their television sets at 11:30 and hear the familiar comedic war cry of Ed McMahon: "Heeeeere's Johnny!" Carson is calling it quits. Yes, after 30 years as America's late-night comedic security blanket, Carson turns over the lucrative 11:30 slot to his successor, Jay Leno.

Much has been written the last couple of weeks about the great comedian. Unfortunately, much of it has been maudlin trips down memory lane rather than in-depth discussion of Carson's legacy. For example, where are the articles discussing Carson's artistic integrity? Unlike his successor Leno, Carson didn't insult his audience by trying to get us to eat a certain brand of chips merely because he did.

Carson was no radical by any means, but on balance he was a subversive force, a rogue comic who often bucked the corporate network system. In 1967, when the American Federation of Theatre and Television Artists—AFTRA—went on strike, Carson refused to cross the picket line. NBC retaliated by showing re-runs. Carson quit. Eventually, the network submitted and Carson returned, richer and more powerful than ever.

Carson's monologues also tipped the scales on the side of the exploited American public against the establishment. Politicians and corporations alike cringed when Carson lampooned them. And no less a true American radical than Gore Vidal pointed out recently that he recalls Carson defying producer Freddy De Cordova's stricture to avoid discussing abortion. No sooner did Vidal sit down when Carson asked the author his opinion about the subject. De Cordova, says Vidal, was fuming.

Vidal once called television "moving wallpaper." Well, thanks to Johnny Carson, the moving wallpaper was often more interesting to look at.

Take a bow Johnny. You deserve it.

Missing brains

Making perfect asses of themselves is nothing new to the American Medical Association. Thus it was no surprise this week when the pompous editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. George Lundberg, held a press conference to inform us that merely because the men who botched the autopsy on President Kennedy in 1963 say so in an interview published in their magazine, we should suddenly believe that the slain President was shot only from the front.

If it came from anybody else than the doctors who performed the autopsy, Dr. James Humes and Dr. J. Thornton Boswell, Lundberg's pompous plea might be of some interest. Unfortunately, a reading of the record shows that the doctors who conducted the autopsy of the century were at best bumbling fools, at worst frightened yes men for the government coverup that ensued within hours of the shooting.

The autopsy doctors, for example, never even examined the President's throat wound. Oh, they saw the hole in his throat and they rightly assumed that it was a tracheotomy—an incision in the throat which allows oxygen to flow to the lungs—performed by doctors at Parkland hospital where the wounded President was treated.

If only the pathologist had followed standard procedure and called the attending physicians at Parkland prior to the autopsy, they would have discovered that the tracheotomy was performed over a bullet wound. A wound, by the way, that all the attending physicians described as an entrance wound. By the time the keystone autopsy pathologists discovered their blunder, Kennedy's body was on the way to Washington. And now they want to discourse on a wound they never examined. One wonders if they think our brains, like JFK's, are missing.

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LETTERS

Get the facts

Editor:

Those who condemn the Rodney King verdict don't know what they are condemning. The fact is the police officers were not charged with police brutality or even assault and battery, which probably would have come back with a guilty verdict. They were charged by an overzealous prosecutor with a crime equivalent to attempted murder. Besides, the officer that delivered 83 percent of the blows to Rodney King was not acquitted.

I am disappointed that the staff of the Flambeau just jumped onto the sensationalism bandwagon and contributed to the misunderstanding and lawlessness. Headlines like 'Students condemn King verdict' just fuels the fire. I'm confident the general media will not apologize for their contributing to this particularly ugly chapter in history.

Bart H. Siegel

Counselors care

Editor:

Rape, Suicide, Child Abuse, ... Everyday problems for everyday people. Where do people turn when life has let them down? When they need a word of encouragement, a soothing voice, a listening ear?

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Susan Phillips
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Violence is up

Editor:

I have read a couple of statistical reports in newspapers only just recently that state that juvenile violence is up 2,000 percent in serious categories like suicide, murder, attempted murder and traffic fatalities since 1983. As a mother of two teenagers, I

am horrified and greatly alarmed as to the root cause of this inexcusable social tolerance of youthful mortality and perhaps death row incarceration statistics. What is the number one root cause of this 2,000 percent increase since 1983? Of course, the immediate answer is Reaganomics and a violent cultural influence, but perhaps a deeper reason is the loss of hope where American youth no longer sees any future. Why hasn't this been attended to by all the experts and agencies that are responsible before this reached these dimensions? Who is ultimately responsible for this terrible crime against humanity and the destruction of our youth? Incidentally, the highest percentages in the suicides are said to be American Indians.

Marjorie Wright

Hate and the First

Editor:

The Winter 1992 issue of the Florida ACLU newsletter included an article explaining that the First Amendment is "at the core of the ACLU." The subject was the regulation of Hate Speech on College Campuses. According to the author, speech should never be squelched when only serious injury might result. The "sign of a healthy democracy" he espoused, is when "dissent, disagreement, and ... hate runs rampant."

The National Lawyers Guild, in its "Resolution on Fighting hate speech in Academia," cites the universally-recognized principle of non-discrimination as taking precedence to the emotional, hysterical and inaccurate response of the ACLU First Amendment crusaders. The promotion of human rights, says the Guild, is a principle that is part of the U.S. law and treaty law in Civil Rights law, the United Nations Charter, the Genocide Convention, and the Genocide Implementation Act.

The National Lawyers Guild demands that campus administrators discharge their affirmative obligations to minimize and eliminate the hostile environment caused by such hate speech. A common sense approach gets at the root-ignorance from which hate speech and prejudice originate. It empowers minorities by race, gender, alienage, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, and physical and mental disability to speak out without fear on campus and during class discussions.

It's nice to know that another organizational position exists besides the often short-sighted view of the strict Constitutionalists. A missionary zeal for the First Amendment that tramples on the rights, freedom, and dignity of others is the truly retrogressive path.

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Disabled rights

The Disabilities Act is a start but there's more to be done

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

It was interesting tuning into the post-riot TV coverage in Los Angeles, listening to Ted Koppel and others dissecting what went wrong and why. During the debate, Koppel quoted a survey of white Americans that asked how much money would be "just compensation" if by some means, they were to suddenly become Black.

The overwhelming response to the survey was something like "not for less than a million bucks," which certainly suggests something's wrong in U.S. race relations.

Let's turn that sort of argument around for a moment. Suppose you were forced to give up a portion of your anatomy or one of your five senses. Which one would you pick? And how much would you demand as "just compensation?"

Welcome to the world of the disabled, a world that no one inhabits by choice. Being disabled is a sure ticket into the realm of discrimination. Don't believe it? Let's look at a few examples.

In April, Vicki Smart, a friend with multiple sclerosis, visited Cape Canaveral to view one of the shuttle launches and unexpectedly discovered some discouraging barriers. In order to get to the launch site, she was going to have to leave her electric wheelchair behind. The bus that transports visitors was not equipped with a lift. It is astounding that one of the most technologically advanced places on Earth is not reasonably accessible to the disabled.

Lori Violett, a wheelchair-bound student at FSU, also reported in early April that a security guard at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic

Center refused to allow her to use the Civic Center's elevator to get backstage after a Reba McIntire concert. Violett held backstage passes she won from WTNT, but the guard denied her the only available route for a wheelchair-bound individual to get backstage.

Ron Spencer, director of the Civic Center, said Violett would have been allowed backstage if WTNT would have contacted them prior to the concert and informed them of her special needs. WTNT claimed Violett never informed them of her disability, but under her right to privacy, should she have to explain anything to anybody? She was given a picture and a few albums for her troubles.

As Tallahassee residents may have noticed, the designers of this fairly modern building presently require all wheelchair-bound customers to line up along the railings. One disabled fan described this obvious segregation as "like freaks at some sideshow."

The brother of a local quadriplegic explained, "They allow one person to sit with my sister along the railing, but she feels left out being separated from the rest of our friends."

If you travel through the less affluent southwest side of Tallahassee, you will notice approximately 2,000 utility poles placed on the public sidewalks. The city utility people claim it is the fault of the sidewalk engineers, since the poles were put in first. The construction people blame the utility engineers for not putting the poles far enough away from the

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No Thruway

Theoretically, the American Disabilities Act will require structural obstacles such as this one to be done away with.



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GREENING



Convicts view Los Angeles police as the most sadistic in the world

EDITOR'S NOTE: Inside this nation's prisons, Los Angeles law enforcement—from cops to jailers—are viewed as the most violent in the world. While the public bemoans the \$700 million in riot damages, city officials routinely pay out millions in settlements in police brutality cases—the cost of doing business in L.A. PNS commentator Dannie Martin, who has served time in prison, writes on criminal justice issues for the San Francisco Chronicle and other publications.

BY DANNIE MARTIN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Watching the rioters rage against the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers last week, I could almost hear the L.A. convicts I once served time with murmur menacingly, "Burn, baby, burn!"

I remember one convict, for exam-

Thirty years of pleading, protesting and lawsuits have done nothing to reform the violent L.A. police force.

ple, at Lompoc federal prison. He was a big healthy youngster in the prime of life, but when he walked toward me he had to grab the nearest wall to balance himself. His face bore scars of ugly gashes left by nightsticks and several bones had been broken in his body. He was white.

The L.A. cops had beat his brains out because he jumped a fence and ran after being stopped for a minor traffic violation. A lawsuit was in progress but his was an old story to me.

Another white man in a prison in Phoenix told me how after a brief foot chase, the L.A. police had set three Rottweiler police dogs on him and watched laughing while the dogs chewed him up. His skin looked like an old patched quilt my mother might have sewn.

His story never made the news either. Why should it? I've heard similar accounts hundreds of times from blacks, Latinos, whites—even Asians. Although cops beat up more blacks than any other race, the L.A. police are non-discriminatory. They will beat up anyone.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

•The Florida Public Interest Research Group is gearing up its agenda for the special session, slated to begin June 1.

The statewide consumer advocacy group has begun a campaign aimed at Florida legislators, calling on them to pass strong recycling and waste reduction measures.

The group, which will institute a massive grassroots effort throughout Florida, says it will focus on the lack of recycling markets which threaten the success of curbside programs.

The "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle" campaign will also call on Congress to address recycling issues before they adjourn for the election season.

•Minority enrollment at Florida State University has increased since 1987, according to FSU Undergraduate Studies Dean Elisabeth Muhlenfeld.

Minority enrollment rose from 2,556 to 3,986 students between fall 1987 and fall 1991, or from 11 percent to 14 percent of the students at FSU.

•An FSU postdoctoral student in oceanography has received a Fulbright grant to research in Iceland.

Carter Hull, who's working on his postdoctorate in oceanography, makes his livelihood studying the radiochemistry of phosphogypsum and the chemical and isotopic characteristics of geothermal systems.

Hull is one of around 1,800 U.S. grant recipients this academic year. Under the Fulbright Program, some 5,000 grants are awarded annually to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to do the same in the U.S.

•An FSU professor has been awarded the prestigious James R. Anderson Medal of Honor in Applied Geography.

Ed Fernald, FSU associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of geography, received the highest honor given by the Association of American Geographers for applied geography last month.

Fernald, who is the state geographer and director of FSU's Institute for Science and Public Affairs, was cited for helping Florida meet the challenge of managing rapid growth while maintaining the state's fragile natural resources.

COPBEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Almost stuffed in trunk

A woman returning to her car from shopping early Wednesday was grabbed from behind by an attacker, pulled to the rear of the his car and almost stuffed into the trunk, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

The attack occurred at about 7:20 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of Albertson's, 1925 N. Monroe St. The woman fought the attacker and screamed, causing the suspect to release her and flee in his car.

The victim suffered only minor cuts and bruises in the attack.

The suspect is described as a 27- to 34-year-old white man, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds. He has very curly, neck-length, blonde hair, a ruddy complexion and blue eyes. He was wearing a white short sleeved T-shirt and light blue pants.

Golf club thief lands in trap

A man allegedly stealing golf clubs from local stores and selling them at a Tampa flea market was arrested Tuesday morning after he was caught leaving a local

golf shop with two stolen clubs, Garrett said Wednesday.

Jessie P. Watkins, 58, was arrested minutes after leaving Edwin Watts Golf Shop at 2475 Apalachee Parkway Tuesday. Police found clubs valued at \$520 in Watkin's possession and was then arrested by an undercover cop who was in the area.

Watkins is believed to be responsible for theft of \$2,200 worth of golf clubs from Pro Golf Discount at 2039 N. Monroe St. and the Edwin Watts Golf Shop last Friday. Police have also linked Watkins to thefts elsewhere in Florida.

Watkins was charged with grand theft. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and released at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday after posting bond.

Apparent strangulation

The Tallahassee woman found dead last Saturday was apparently strangled, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Wednesday.

Karen Clark, 30, was found in a wooded area off Tram Road late Saturday night by passers-by. Simpson said more will be known about Clark's cause of death once a medical examiner's report on her is complete.

The mentality that pervades the L.A. Sheriff's Department can be gleaned from a recent news story about a gang of deputies who called themselves "the Vikings." Using hand signals and spray-painting graffiti on walls, they would make declarations of war against black street gangs.

Although one precinct commander called his own men's activities "a malignancy that must be dealt with immediately," the gang of deputies was never dealt with.

I hear this moaning in the media over the \$700 million in damages caused by the riots. But for years the L.A.P.D. has paid out millions in settlements on brutality cases: it's the cost of doing business in L.A. It wouldn't surprise me if many of

the looters and rioters are people who've been beaten by the police and never got a settlement. They got their's last week.

I must confess feeling pleasure when, during the riots, I saw the fear on the faces of L.A. police officers. In the past I've seen nothing on their faces but sneering macho in-your-face looks.

When they enter your name into a computer and it comes back "police record," they begin sniggering, winking at one another, and drawing the nightsticks. It's head whoppin' time in the city.

Thirty years of pleading, protesting and lawsuits have done nothing to reform the violent L.A. police force. If it takes a riot of this magnitude, so be it.

LAPD from page 5

When a prisoner gets booked into the L.A. county jail, he has about a 50 percent chance of being severely beaten by jailers. One wrong word, one violation of some unwritten rule, and nightsticks, leather clad fists and boots rain down on your head. Los Angeles county jailers are regarded by prisoners as the most violent, sadistic people in the world.

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Senate moves toward approving emergency aid to the cities

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate, seeking to cool a potentially hot summer in the cities, moved Wednesday toward approval of \$1.45 billion in emergency help for a variety of programs to help the urban poor, but left it up to President Bush whether or not to spend the money.

As the White House and congressional leaders continued to seek a long-term solution to the long-festering problems of the inner cities, the Senate began debating a "jump start" that is expected to be only a part of the federal response to the rioting in Los Angeles

and the potential for unrest in other cities.

The indications are, however, that the money might never reach the cities for the tension-filled summer ahead.

Budget director Richard Darman has informed the Senate that Bush opposes the new aid for the cities. But the provision which gives Bush the final decision is "very helpful," according to Darman.

To accommodate the White House, the bill includes a provision that the money, or any part of it, cannot be spent unless Bush declares an emergency.

At a news conference, Bush left unclear whether he would accept the bill if it gives him the final decision on whether to spend it.

He said the \$1.45 billion part "is not acceptable," and added that the administration and Congress must find "common ground and try to help the people."

"There are some things that we can agree on...and ought to focus on," the president said.

He cited his so-called enterprise program, which would provide financial incentives for businesses to locate in inner cities, as well as his "Weed and seed" that targets high

poverty, high crime areas, which is included in the bill.

The \$1.45 billion was added in committee as an amendment to a \$822 million package of disaster relief grants and loans that Bush requested and which the House passed earlier this month.

The grants and loans, meted out through the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, are targeted for Los Angeles, which suffered widespread rioting, and Chicago, hit by major flooding.

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improvement.

The city originally planned to spend \$300 million to convert the Arvah B. Hopkins electric generating plant from natural gas to

coal, citing fuel cost projections that showed the cost of natural gas exceeding coal by the year 2006.

To promote the new technology, the U.S. Department of Energy was to provide a \$75 million loan.

Natural gas-burning plants emit far fewer pollutants than traditional coal-burning plants, and some local citizens expressed concerns that the experimental coal-burning

plant would still be dirtier than the existing natural gas plant.

Despite the growing controversy, the City Commission approved the conversion plan in a 3-2 vote on July 10, 1991.

Although former Commissioner Jack McLean at one point said the city was only using a coal plant as a bargaining tool to get a better deal from natural gas suppliers, citizen protests continued and culminated in

the referendum vote that requires voter approval before a coal plant can be built in Leon or adjoining counties.

"I think this is pretty well the close of it," Mayor Bob Hightower said after the transfer agreement had been approved.

Hightower said in hindsight, the major lesson of the whole coal plant experience was the need for earlier public input on major capital projects.

Ammerman

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and received tenure in 1972. He's teaching only one course over the summer, and no decision has been reached on who will teach it for the remainder of the semester.

Ammerman has been involved with several minority recruitment and retention programs,

including a mentor program begun last summer for area high school students with minor school or law enforcement problems.

The mentor program, which teams up Black student leaders and athletes as role models for the high school males, has received increased funding for this summer from Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and other sources.

Ammerman said Sunday he withdrew from the program two weeks ago because of an

allegation of child molestation that he believed was made by a high school male to FSU Law School's Child Advocacy Center.

Under state law, allegations of child abuse or neglect cannot be confirmed or denied until an investigation is completed.

Administration of the mentor program was passed to FSU's Black Studies Department head William Jones, and the operation of the program to his research assistant, Billy Close.

Darrell Wills, a student staffer at FSU's

College Achievement Programs, expressed concern for the future of the mentor program.

"Whether the accusations are true or false, I want the programs to continue because it's an excellent program," he said. "The program is not for us or for Dr. Ammerman, it's for the kids."

Wills commented on Ammerman's successes with the mentor program and others like it and added: "Guilty or not guilty, I wish him the best."

Disabled from page 5

road, as required by legal specifications.

Under state and federal public easement laws, public sidewalks can only be blocked in cases of emergency or construction.

While Tom and Jerry are pointing fingers at each other, it is the "mobility-affected" disabled who are now paying for this thoughtless planning.

A general desire to be more conscious of disabled people's needs, at least in theory, is starting to be addressed. But there's a lot more

to be done before any major changes begin to better disabled people's lives.

Ideally, disabled citizens are now protected from many of the functional problems of society by the Americans with Disabilities Act, the first phase of which went into effect on January 26, 1992. The ADA requires operators of all facilities and services available to the public to make a reasonable effort to provide access to any American citizen considered disabled by the standards contained within the Act.

Due to the increase of debilitating cancer and AIDS-related illnesses, the number of disabled citizens is growing every year. The

U.S. Department of Statistics has estimated that by the year 2000, disabled citizens will be America's largest minority.

Considering this, one would think officials at Cape Canaveral, the Civic Center, the city of Tallahassee and elsewhere would begin to voluntarily re-evaluate the level of public-access they currently provide.

Many aspects of the law's future impact will have to be determined in the courts. For example, Michael Niss, a unit coordinator under the Florida Department of Labor's Division of Workers' Compensation, accurately pointed out that Florida's definitions of who is considered disabled are

not consistent with the definitions described in ADA. Therefore, Niss explained, litigation is inevitable and unavoidable whenever state and federal laws are in conflict.

Outside of the physical barriers that exist in our society, communication about the needs of the disabled may be the first obstacle to overcome if the goal of equal accessibility is ever to be reached. Just remember, you have to walk in a traveler's shoes for a time to understand the nature of their journey.

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ARTS



Dexter Romweber and Crow, the Flat Duo Jets

Mighty Jets take you over the edge

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Flat Duo Jets singer and guitar player Dexter Romweber says he was 11 years old when he heard his first rockabilly song, Chuck Berry's "School Days." And the way he describes the moment, you'd think he heard the sound of one hand clapping, too.

"It's just so raunchy, so incredibly raunchy. I just got off," Romweber said in a phone interview from Deerfield Beach Monday. "It just struck me real emotional and big. It was just too cool, man."

Romweber, whose band will be playing at Florida State University's Club Downunder Friday night, has been a rockabilly zealot ever since. Some even say, with all seriousness, that he's possessed, psychotic even, the "Crispin Glover of rock 'n' roll singers."

"Wait until you see this guy. He's from another planet," said Josh Grier, the man who produced the Jets' recently re-released EP, *In Stereo*. "Dexter really thinks the music's coming through him."

Romweber and drummer Crow—the Jets have no bass player because Romweber says

he likes lots of "void" in his music—hail from Carrboro, N.C. But some people may have come to know them as an "Athens band" because they were in Athens, Ga., long enough to be a part of "Inside Out," the 1987 documentary about the music scene there.

Since 1990, when their first album became a big college radio hit and they got to tour with rockabilly legends The Cramps, the Jets have been playing to bigger and bigger audiences, trying their best to bring the gospel to a generation weaned on The Cure and R.E.M.

Except for a handful of originals, both *Flat Duo Jets* and its follow-up, *Go Go Harlem Baby*, are packed with relatively obscure '50s songs like The Ventures "Wild Trip" and Duane Eddy's "Stalker." The Jets play them all with an intensity that brings to mind Jerry Lee Lewis, or the Cramps, or, especially on the slower tunes, something out of a David Lynch film.

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Keep cool with summer art

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State's Club Downunder is packed with people escaping the summer heat. Ditto the cafeteria. And who can stand the bleeps and buzzes, thumps and bumps of Crenshaw Lanes? Where can you go for peace and escape from the summer heat? Duck into the FSU Gallery & Museum in the Fine Arts building, which plays host to the Artists' League Annual Summer Exhibition.

Comprised of work by area artists, the show consists of 78 pieces juried by Vic Swan, director of the 621 Gallery, where earlier this year the Artists' League put on their *Wild Hair* show.

The Artists' League show has been exhibited annually for the last five or six years, but according to Jan Robison of the University Gallery, "This is the biggest show yet, in terms of submissions and juried pieces." As always, the Artists' League represents a wide variety of mediums, from bronze and sculpture to watercolors, magic markers, and oil.

Among the eye-catching pieces are Nat Nadler's "Phoenix," a sculptured found art piece constructed from a coat rack, clothespins, scissors, and other sundry kitchen trash; Michael Kane's ink and magic marker companion pieces, "My Old Room" and "My New Room" with pontillistic background dots, populated by living objects and brightly colored, surreal dream figures; Michael Irizarry's ominously picturesque "Tower of Babel" and "Pescador (The Fisherman)" in eerie brown, gray, and black oils with Escheresque shapes; Susan Peacock's emotive, colorful abstraction "Blue Hole/Indian Summer"; and Mike Jernigan's playful bronze piece, "Toothfairy, Male with Cliffs Notes."

The Artists' League Summer Annual Exhibit runs through June 13 at the Florida State University Gallery & Museum. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays. The gallery will be closed May 23-25 for Memorial Day weekend and holiday.



REVIEW

Second coming of amusing *Nunsense* is worth a gander

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Choirs expected to pack the house

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County High School choir presents their year's work in the school auditorium tonight at 7:30. The program covers everything from Renaissance tunes to barber shop classics and pop pieces.

Judy Arthur, the school's choir director, said the performances will show off the students' dedication. "It's a showcase of what the students have worked

on during the year," she said.

The choir brings together students of different grades and therefore play a unifying role in the school community. A large audience is expected—last year's performance drew around 900 people, according to Arthur.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and university students.

CALENDAR

FROM STAFF REPORTS

TIRED OF WORKING? Us too. Good thing we live in such a swingin' town. Yessir, not a day goes by there's not something exciting to do and somebody thrilling to do it with. Hey. Yeah. So let's just right down to it lest we miss something, shall we?

TONIGHT, TONIGHT, TONIGHT marks the triumphant hometown return of our own Bill Wharton, fresh off the road from his standing-room-only tour of France. Mr. Bill and the Ingredients will pack Bimini's tonight (the special zydeco show), tomorrow and Saturday nights—music starts at 9:30, kitchen stays open till 1:00 and the cover is \$3. This is an 18-plus event. Sunday afternoon it's Island Jam with John Blue and John Paul Jones and Sunday is Dead Night.

METALHEADS UNITE Friday at Club 506 for the grinding deathcore (*grinding deathcore?*) of local band Incision and Ocala band Killing Addiction. Doors

open at 10, music gears up around 10:30 and the cover is \$3.

FINALES ANYONE? Well, Zombie Birdhouse plays tonight, Brave New Tribe and The Mustard Seeds grace the stage Friday, and the Mustard Seeds and Criss Cross from Atlanta take on Saturday. Cover will probably be paltry. And Steak & Egg is *right across the street!*

DON'T MISS the Flat Duo Jets with Dillon Fence Friday at the Downunder. If you call 644-6710 they'll give you all the details, but it's a pretty good bet that the festivities will begin around 9:30 and the cover will be small if at all.

THE FIRST DEAF ART EXHIBIT continues through this week at the Division of Cultural Affairs, 2475 Apalachee Parkway, 2nd floor. The exhibit features the works of Russian painter Alexander S. Nazarov. Call 487-2980 for more information.

Jets from page 8

"It's fast. It's wild. It's raw. It's primitive. I think primal is the best way to describe it," Romweber said, sounding not too unlike a young Jerry Lee Lewis or The Cramps' Lux Interiors. "When we play this kind of music, it's like getting back to our primal roots, our caveman selves. It's animalistic, man."

Romweber said he doesn't listen to much new music. It's strayed far from the spirit that made rock 'n roll great in the first place, he said.

"It's all so synthesized. There's nothing real raunchy about it. I can't stand Sinead O'Connor," he said, pointing to The Coasters' "Charlie Brown" as one of the best records ever made. "Rock 'n roll has to have a lot of trashiness. It's more of the soul."

The Flat Duo Jets' *Inside Out* is a moving testament to that pioneer spirit. Recorded live in 1984 when Romweber and Crow were still in high school, it's about as far removed from stale, overproduced corporate rock as an album can get.

There's missed beats. There's sour notes. There's people screaming stuff in the background. There's spastic drum rolls and spontaneous outbursts of singing in between the tracks. There's tape hiss all over the place.

Pearl Jam it's not. But that's the point.

"The hardest part of his shows is that they really go off in a lot of different directions," Grier, the producer, said in a telephone interview from New York City. "Sometimes it's just brilliant and sometimes it's just 'What?'"

Grier, now an entertainment lawyer, said the purpose of the recording was to try and "bottle Dexter's energy." No easy task, he added. Romweber was known to stop and start songs in quick succession, without finishing the one he was on, sometimes even making the switch mid-verse.

"We decided to record early in the day because he seemed to be more focused and would play a song all the way through," he said. "We rolled about five hours of tape . . . and these are six that came out the best."

Romweber said he's not sure what the band's next move is. He said they're working on a new album that should have about 25 songs on it, but he's not sure when it's going to get done or what it's going to sound like.

"I'm still experimenting," he said.

Grier said you better catch him while you can.

"(Dexter) walks a very narrow line," he said. "He could fall in the abyss at any time."

The Flat Duo Jets play at the Downunder tonight with Mammoth Records recording artists Dillon Fence, who open the show at 9:30. It's free to FSU students with validated ID; \$3 for those not so fortunate.

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Gun laws: A brief history lesson

The history of gun control, according to Gary Kleck, a professor of criminology at Florida State University, is a history of people that are reactionary, racist, sexist and anti-foreign.

"The origin of most Southern gun laws is that they are laws passed either pre-Civil War to control slave populations or after the Civil War to control free Black populations," Kleck said Tuesday.

In the North, Kleck says, gun laws were directed at foreigners and Union organizers—people on the left side culturally, in general. But today, presumably because of the left's link with anti-violence or pacifists, gun control became part of the liberal package for people that Kleck questions.

"It's something you want to support if you are part of the political elite, and you want to control a potentially dangerous population. It's something dictators around the world like because you hardly want to provide people with a means of armed insurrection," Kleck says.

Guns—The Great Equalizer?

"A lot more women are a lot more fearful of crime. They are to a point that they realize the police can't be everywhere. They can't be there every time you hit that phone button. Sometimes you have to take care of a problem by yourself," Marshall said.

Some statistics support this theory. According to a 1979-85 study by the National Crime Survey, a robber succeeds 88 percent of the time, and the victim is injured 25 percent of the time when the victim doesn't defend himself.

When a victim resists with a gun, the robbery success rate falls to 30 percent, and the victim injury rate falls to 17 percent. According to the same study, no other response to a robbery produces such low rates of victim injury and robbery success.

Further, a study conducted by the National Institute of Justice on prison inmates showed that two-fifths of interned prisoners had decided not to attack a victim when they found out that he or she was armed.

The Orlando police responded to a rape epidemic in the 1960s by training 2,500 women to use guns. The next year rape fell 88 percent and burglary 25 percent.

"A gun indeed is an equalizer," Kleck said. It puts a woman on an equal footing with a stronger, abusive man.

Jeff Muchnick, spokesperson for the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, formerly the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said turning women against men is not the way to solve violence toward women.

"There are other ways to handle (tyranny) besides a gun," Muchnick said.

An accident waiting to happen?

The Tallahassee Police Department doesn't actively encourage gun ownership for self-protection.

"It's not something we emphasize, because quite often there's a lot of accidents," said TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett. "People are not prepared in situations to actually use the gun and it presents more of a problem than it does an answer."

Muchnick agreed, saying that statistically, guns are more of a danger to the people that own them than they are as an aid in self-defense.

He readily quoted from a study published a few years ago in *The New England Journal of Medicine* investigating handgun deaths in King County, Washington. The study concludes that handguns kept in the home were 43 times more likely to kill someone known to the gun owner than to kill an intruder.

"That means either the gun owner, a member of his or her family or a friend," Muchnick said.

Michael Beard, executive director of CSGV, and Kristin Rand, an attorney for CSGV, offered that handguns account for nearly half of all homicides in the United States. Almost half of those 9,000 were a



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They added that of the 12,000 people who commit suicide with a handgun each year, mental health professionals agree that up to 60 percent would not have occurred had a lethal weapon not been immediately accessible. And finally, had it not been for a handgun, 1,000 unintentional fatal injuries would not have happened.

Handguns for women—is it all ad hype?

In *Ammo and Guns*, a popular magazine among gun-owners, an advertisement shows a red rose beside a pistol. In *Women & Guns* there are specially designed handbags for carrying a woman's weapon of choice. Advertising copy for a Lady Ultra 32 H&R Magnum begins: "Violent crime against women is on the rise—so you deserve the ability to protect yourself. . . ."

Gun companies gear advertisements toward women partly because traditional markets have dried up. Guns are the ultimate consumer durable, Kleck said.

"Everyone that wanted (a gun) bought one in the '60s and '70s and early '80s. The market was so saturated there just wasn't any room to fill any more, so they had to expand into new areas," Kleck said. "Women were obviously the big previously unexploited territory."

Muchnick agrees that the gun industry wants to promote gun ownership among women. And they do so by preying upon women's fears, he said.

"They are doing their best," Kleck admits. They prey upon fear just as insurance companies and burglar alarm companies do in advertising.

A matter of choice

Some women's organizations oppose gun ownership as a viable self-defense option. But a majority remain neutral, like the Refuge House in Tallahassee, an organization for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Guns are not permitted at the shelter because of storage logistics, said Beck Dunn, interim-executive director of RH.

But she added, "We try not to advise women if they should have a handgun or not."

The National Organization for Women also takes no position on guns. Its belief: It's a woman's choice how she wants to protect herself.

Brenda Floyd's choice is a semiautomatic .22 caliber handgun. According to those on the street, until there is renewed confidence in law enforcement, that's a choice many women will make.

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SPORTS

Seminoles' softball squad seeking Series success

BY SUE MULLINS

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The ninth-ranked Florida State softball team will make its third consecutive appearance in the Softball College World Series in Oklahoma City this weekend with hopes of bringing home their first ever national championship.

The Seminoles, who took the Region VIII Championship last week in Lafayette, La. and extended their win streak to 18 games, have compiled a school record 63 wins to just 7 losses this season.

According to FSU Coach Joann Graf, the team is now looking to use their season-ending momentum to propel them into Monday's championship game.

"We're playing really well right now and have the confidence to go all the way," Graf said Wednesday morning just before the team boarded their flight to Oklahoma. "We've seen the caliber of these teams and I feel we can play just as well as most of them, so I know we'll place at least as high as fifth or third, and if we get a couple of breaks, we might win it."

Last year's squad took home the fifth place trophy, and the 1990 team tied for third—the best performance ever by FSU. The Seminoles' first trip to the Series was in 1987, when they lost to Cal State-Fullerton 4-0 and to Central Michigan 1-0. An unlucky break set the Seminoles against defending champions UCLA in the first round last season, where FSU lost 1-0, but the Seminoles rebounded to beat UNLV 3-1 before losing to Fresno State.

This year's team returns nine players from last season's squad, including pitcher Toni Gutierrez, who holds the highest Series batting average among all FSU players, with 5 hits in 16 at bats, including a home run in 1990. Seniors Shannon Mitchem and Penny Siqueiros are both 5-for-19 from the plate, and left fielder Leslie Barton was named to the 1990 All-Tournament team for her 4-for-11 hitting. Barton went 3-for-3 against UNLV, including a triple and a homerun, and said that she's looking to turn in the same kind of performance this year.

"I'm a little nervous playing the kind of tough competition we'll see, but I feel more confident with this team than in the past two years," Barton said. "We play more together—defensively we're sharper and we're a stronger hitting team than in the past."

FSU enters the Series as the number five seed and will meet fourth seed California-Berkeley at 8 tonight. The other six teams are: UCLA (No.1), defending champs Arizona (No.2), Fresno State (No.3), Kansas (No.6), Long Beach State (No.7) and Massachusetts (No.8). The winner of the FSU-Berkeley game plays the winner of the UCLA-UMass game at 3 p.m. Saturday. The national championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday.



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Series bound

The Lady Seminoles anxiously await their flight to the CWS.

Graf said the experience of her veterans would help the team maintain their composure if it came down to a one run type decision—the kind that won it for FSU last weekend in the Regionals. After nine scoreless innings on Saturday, FSU catcher Leslie Adams led off the tenth inning with a hit and was followed by second baseman Lisa Davidson's double, which rolled long and allowed pinch runner Tina Getherall to get the Seminole's only run.

After blanking UNLV 4-0 last Saturday afternoon, FSU went on to get their only score in Sunday's game on a run in the second inning by Heather Conway off of Davidson's hit over the Southwestern Louisiana's shortstop's head. Graf said those kind of close wins are okay with her because it's still a win.

"Even if we only score one run in a game—as long as the other team is scoreless—it's still one better than the other team and that's all you need to win," Graf said. "Chances are it won't come down to that because this is a shorter field and there will be some big hitters out there, but I feel with our experience, we could handle the pressure of a close game."

Arizona, the second-ranked team in the tournament, beat FSU 2-0 earlier in the season and the only other tournament team the Seminoles played this season, Michigan, lost to FSU 3-1 in the Diamond Classic. Florida State finished the regular season ranked No. 9 in the NCAA poll, and are ranked No. 1 in the South Region poll.

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Regional from page 13

To be effective, Bailey will need to focus on stopping Western Carolina's top run producer—Matt Raleigh. Raleigh is hitting .384.

"We had to have a big year out of him," Catamount coach Keith LeClair said of Raleigh. "He was a pre-season All American, he hit 25 home runs, stole 21 bases and drove in 71 runs. So he's really carried us at times. Without (Raleigh) ... we probably wouldn't be here."

Philip Grundy (.84, 2.58), a sophomore righthander, will start against FSU. And as a designated-hitter, Grundy is hitting .325 with eight home runs.

The double-elimination tourney features two conference champions—Kent won the Mid-America Conference and Western Carolina (41-19-1) took the Southern Conference title. The other four teams each received at-large bids.

This will be the ninth regional held in Tallahassee in the last 10 years and, according to FSU coach Mike Martin, this year's field is one of the strongest in the country.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The FSU softball players aren't the only Seminoles travelling to the farther reaches in search of a national championship this weekend. The FSU Women's Rugby team, which has won the nation's top honors four times in the past 12 years, heads for Minneapolis, Minn. to play in the national championship tournament.

The team, which sports an 18-8 record this season, qualified by placing second in the Eastern Territorial Championships back in December, and they're hoping to improve upon last year's second place national finish.

"It's a strong field. I mean, who else can boast of two national champions?" said Martin, referring to Stanford ('87, '88) and Georgia ('90). "Of the last five years, three (titles) are represented at this regional."

Georgia coach Steve Webber and Martin agreed that even the lower profile programs like Kent and Stetson will be able to make some noise. The 24th-ranked Kent Golden Flashes are playing in their first regional since 1964.

"If (the Golden Flashes) are not the best team in the Mid West, they're pretty close," Webber said.

And Martin said he learned all he needed to know about sixth seed Stetson when his team was eliminated by the Hatters in 1988.

Stanford coach Mark Marquess will start righthander Willie Adams (.8-3), a 1992 USA Olympic Team Trials invitee, against Stetson. Adams' arsenal centers around two pitches: the curve and splitfinger fastball.

Offensively, Stanford is led by Jeffrey Hammonds who's considered by many pro scouts to be one of the top prospects in the NCAA. Hammonds is hitting .377, he's knocked in 33 runs, bashed six homers and stolen 30 bases.

Bulldogs Blaise Kozeniewski, John Yselonia, Ray Suplee and Jay Cranford have combined for 44 homers and 200 RBI this year.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: financier Armand Hammer, novelist Harold Robbins, actors Raymond Burr and David Groh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Agree-and-take attitude will improve home life. Devote at least part of the day to community affairs. A newspaper article could trigger a terrific money-making idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today is a lot busier than yesterday! Complete old business before tackling a bold new plan. A private problem may sadden you. Avoid dwelling on what might have been.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow up yesterday's developments and you could get results sooner than anticipated. A co-workers new congeniality will help boost profits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Private worries can play havoc with your love or social life. You feel irritated when people do not offer to pay their share of entertainment expenses. Romance improves when you are candid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you feel

as if you are in a rut, today's events could prompt you to try a change in lifestyle. Do not be afraid to ask for assistance when tackling something new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are in tune with the infinite today and likely to have some worthwhile hunches about getting ahead. Good friends are the backbone of your support system.

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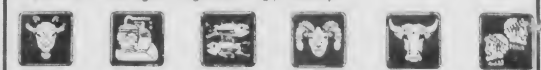
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): By taking advantage of every twist and turn of opportunity, you can quietly accomplish great things. Pay more attention to your home or finances.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are energetic, witty and versatile. These youngsters do not like to be pinned down, and that includes adhering to a daily schedule. Quick learners, these gregarious Geminis often take to foreign languages like a duck to water. These children's superior manual dexterity is revealed by their interest in construction toys and the way they like to disassemble household items. A career in architecture or engineering is a strong possibility.



Kennedy, recruiting pressure, led Sparks to take plunge with FSU

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

At 14, Gentry Sparks was obviously a talented basketball player. So talented, in fact, that college recruiters started knocking on the future Seminole's door as soon as he hit high school.

"Georgia, South Carolina and a few smaller schools started recruiting me in ninth grade," said Sparks, now an 11th grade All-American at Tallahassee's Rickards High School. "There are more and more guys committing early. Now, they're even putting out ratings lists for ball players in eighth and ninth grade."

Sparks said Monday he gave an early commitment to Florida State University partly to relieve the pressure he felt from recruiting practices.

The 6-foot-9 power forward publicly announced in late April a non-binding verbal commitment to play basketball for the Seminoles in the 1993-94 season. This decision was reached shortly after he attended an unofficial meeting with Seminole coach Pat Kennedy.

"I think he just got tired of all the recruiting pressure," said Jackie

Pons, coach of the Rickards High School state championship basketball team. "He wants more time to concentrate on his core requirements and his upcoming (Scholastic Aptitude Test)s."

Sparks announced that he plans to sign a letter of commitment to the Seminoles in November, as required by NCAA regulations.

Tuesday, Sparks said recruiting pressure, expected early playing time and Coach Kennedy were the three main reasons for his early verbal commitment.

Sparks has only opened a small portion of the mail he had been receiving from recruiters over the last two years.

"I just want to think about finishing high school," he said.

Dan Dutcher, a spokesperson for the NCAA, said that at last year's annual NCAA convention the association decided no university can send mail to athletes before Sept. 1 of their junior year, and no telephone recruiting can begin until July 1 prior to their senior year.

"We have no control over the ratings put out by private scouting agencies," Dutcher said. "But I feel it puts unnecessary pressure on

these youngsters."

Sparks said the decision David Ammerman, director of FSU's 1991 summer mentor program, made to hold him out of several Amateur Athletic Union games last summer, was a major factor in the re-evaluation of his priorities.

"Doc (Ammerman) talked to me every day about academics," Sparks said. "I brought my grades up to about 2.7 (GPA) this year, and I'm shooting for a 3.0 next year."

Laura Hassler, assistant principal of Rickards, explained Sparks had made a 180-degree turn both academically and socially since attending the FSU mentor program.

"He's become a leader," Hassler said. "You usually don't see this kind of improvement. It's a real turnaround."

She added, "You can see confidence in him that wasn't there before."

Sparks, along with teammate Avery Curry, was named to Nike's Pre-season High School All-American team. But due to recent knee surgery, Sparks is doubtful for the Nike All-American game.

As a junior forward, Sparks



To the hoop
Sparks has given FSU a verbal agreement to play ball in 1993-94

averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and four assists per game. But his most impressive statistic, considering his three point range, may be his 71-percent shooting from the floor. At 6-foot-9, the 16-year-old Tallahasseean is still growing.

Despite Sparks' verbal commitment to FSU, he said he continues

to receive recruitment literature from other universities, something which the NCAA says is within regulations until he officially signs a letter of intent.

"I'd rather recruiters wouldn't start calling me in July," Sparks said. "But if they do, I won't be home."

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Meet the MILLERS

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Ann and Robert Miller prescribe a bitter medicine for anyone who still harbors the notion that people become homeless by choice.

"Let these people not eat for about three days and then get 'em a couple of hamburgers and an order of french fries. I want to see 'em eat it and puke like we do," Robert said last week, sitting on a park bench at Lake Ella and speaking from experience. "They think it's all a farce or something out here. It ain't. It's hell."

The Millers aren't from around these parts originally, but they're reluctant residents now, just like hundreds of other people in Tallahassee who call the woods or the streets or their cars home. The results of a survey released earlier this month by the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless found there are 17 percent more homeless people living in Tallahassee now than there were a year ago.

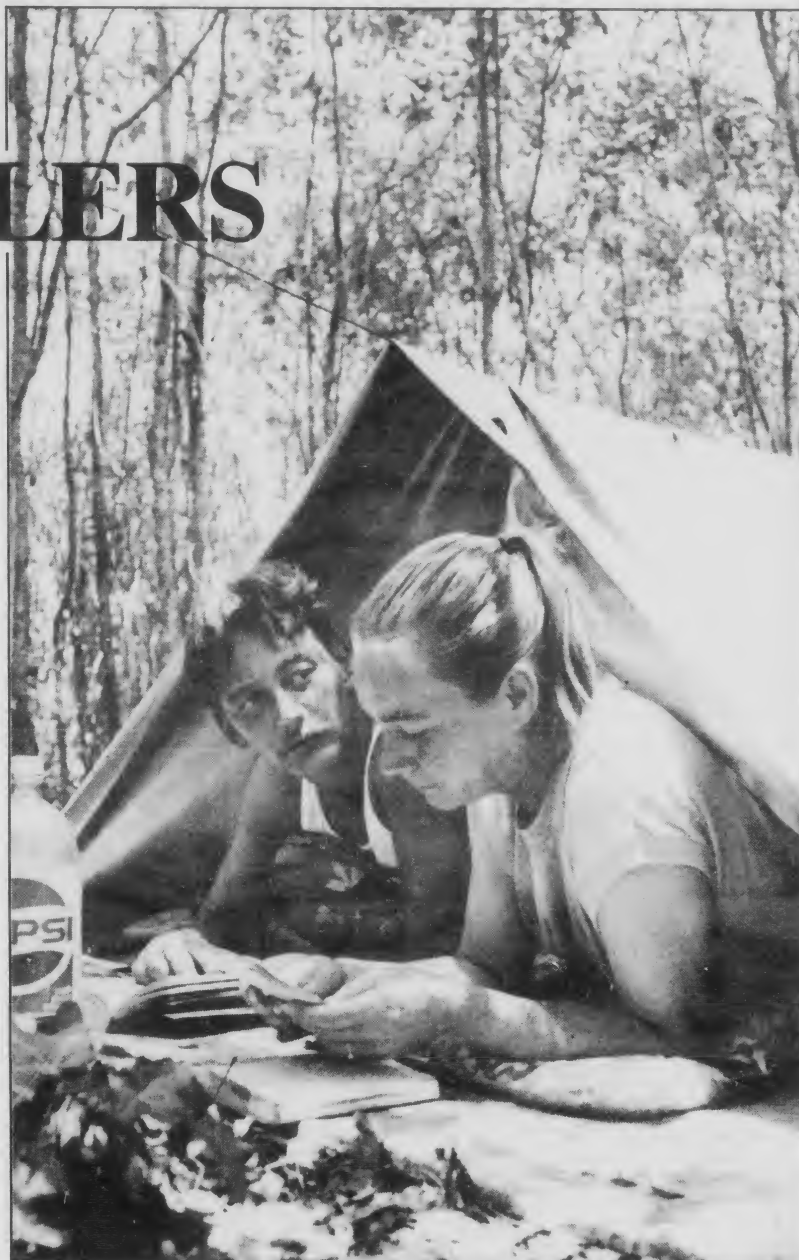
It's people like the Millers who are the flesh-and-blood human beings behind those statistics.

Hanging out at Lake Ella, where they can often be found in the evenings, the Millers don't look too out of place—until you notice the signs on their bicycles that say "Will Work For Food." Four months ago, the Millers say, they never would have guessed that one day they'd be holding signs like that.

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Home sweet home

The Millers invite anyone who thinks being homeless is a "farce" to come stay with them for a while.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

There are weekly support groups for women who've been sexually battered. The Florida State University Women's Center and the Refuge House are two organizations that offer such help.

Reported rape in Tallahassee sees increase from last year

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Once called the rape capital of the country, Tallahassee has again become more dangerous for women as the number of reported sexual batteries this year increases from 1991—and local women's groups say the problem has been ignored for too long.

According to the latest available statistics from the Tallahassee Police Department, there were 83 reported rapes in 1990 and 85 in 1991. Not yet halfway through 1992, there have already been 49 reported cases so far this year.

"Things don't seem to be getting any better," said Marcie Davis of Refuge House, the local shelter for victims of domestic and sexual violence. "It is a shameful thing for it to get this bad."

The story is similar all over the state. According to Linda Booze of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's statistics office, there were 6,667 reported rapes in Florida during 1990 and 6,969 in 1991—a 3.3 percent rise. As yet, FDLE has no number for 1992.

Many believe education programs for boys and men are important to teach them that no means no.

"Awareness for women and men is the best way to help the situation," Davis said, adding that she thinks males should be

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Future of Summer mentor program is up in the air

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In the wake of charges against the program's founder, funding for a Florida State University summer mentor program for area minority high school students is now uncertain.

FSU history professor David Ammerman stepped down from his leadership position three weeks ago after an allegation of child molestation involving a male high school student surfaced. Then last Wednesday Ammerman was arrested for possession of crack cocaine.

Operation of the mentor program, which teams up Black student leaders and athletes with local Black males who have had minor problems with school or police, was passed on to FSU's Black Studies Department.

Pete Ripley, acting director of the department, said Monday the original Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services grant of \$109,000 for this summer will be withdrawn, but he was quick to add, "It is quite likely there will be a new grant with Billy Close as director."

Close, an FSU graduate student in criminology, said last week he has four years experience running similar programs.

"I am absolutely confident Billy Close can direct this program in a professional manner," said Ripley.

According to Ripley, HRS will decide on the new grant by Wednesday, and he was hopeful the program's original start date of June 13 could still be met.

Ripley said the program will also continue working to meet conditions set by the Tallahassee City Commission to

receive an additional grant of \$50,000.

The mentor program began last summer with \$54,000 from the city and involved 34 young men for four weeks. The City Commission voted April 8 to contribute \$50,000 to this summer's program, but rescinded the action on May 13 because an audit and evaluations of the participants from last year had not been done.

FSU Provost Bob Glidden said the university supports the mentor program.

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Ammerman's brainchild has an iffy future

Harassing the homeless is becoming a popular pastime, some advocates say

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Isolated incidents of harassment directed against the homeless are on the rise both locally and nationally, according to many homeless advocates, and some say the ugly and often violent gestures are being spawned from above.

"There's a trend of anti-homeless actions by government at all levels," Maria Foscarinas, director of the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty in Washington, D.C., said in a phone interview last week. "This kind of hostility ... can only encourage this type of harassment."

The center put out a study earlier this year that found that local governments throughout the U.S. have been implementing increasingly harsh measures in greater and greater frequency over the past few years in an attempt to deal with a problem that just won't go away.

The measures, which Foscarinas called short-sighted, include laws against sleeping, begging and panhandling, and selective enforcement of vagrancy laws. Executing these measures sometimes takes the form of massive police "sweeps" of areas inhabited by large groups of homeless people—moves that basically result in the temporary scattering of these people to other areas.

"They're efforts to eliminate the problem by eliminating the people," Foscarinas said. "And that means they're doomed to fail."

But while these measures are doing nothing to address the root causes of homelessness, that kind of highly visible, law-and-order approach is succeeding in creating a climate of hostility towards the homeless, Foscarinas said. And that climate is manifesting itself more and more in the kind of isolated incidents described by homeless persons such as Ann and Robert Miller, who have lived in Tallahassee for the past four months.

The Millers say that on many occasions, individuals offering them work have told them to show up at a certain place at a certain time when in fact there was no such place and no work to be done. Often, the Millers said, they would find out the offer was a cruel joke only after they had traveled long distances and/or had wasted hours of precious time waiting for their would-be employer.

"We always try to smile and stay in the right atmosphere and the right mind and stuff, but man, it hurts," Robert Miller said about that kind of harassment. "It ain't even funny, you know what I mean?"

Other examples of harassment directed against the homeless, such as exploiting their labor and physical attacks, go beyond obnoxiousness.

"One night I was out at the bus station just talking to (some homeless guys) and someone came by in a car and threw a full beer at us. It just missed my head," recalls Mel Eby, director of the local Cold Nights Shelter. "They told me it happens all the time."

Eby pointed out that homeless men are often the victims of beatings and robberies. And this year, he said, those kinds of incidents seem to be occurring at a faster rate than ever—about once every two to three weeks.

"I think the public is unaware of how often this happens," Eby said.

Eby attributes the increase mainly to the fact that

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there are now more homeless in Tallahassee than ever, and so there are "more potential victims." But he also agreed there were other factors at work, like persistent stereotypes of the homeless that portray them as "non-persons."

"The type of people that would do this (to the homeless) think they're street people, they don't have any ties, they won't have any clout or credibility when they report the crime," Eby said. "So they don't think they'll get in trouble."

Foscarinas of the law center pointed out that physical violence directed at the homeless has taken more sinister forms of late. She cited recent, high-profile incidents in New York City in which teenagers set fire to more than a dozen homeless men and women sleeping in subway tunnels.

Foscarinas said her belief that such incidents are on the rise is based on a subjective judgement because no organization monitors such activity on a national level. Locally, neither the Tallahassee Police Department nor the Leon County Sheriff's Office keep track of crimes committed specifically against the homeless.

In part because there are no statistics to cite, not everyone agrees that isolated incidents of harassment are on the rise.

Fred Karnas, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Coalition for the Homeless, said harassment of the homeless is a problem but added, "I'm not sure if it's different than it's always been."

He said the idea of a "public backlash" against the homeless didn't jibe with several recent polls which found that public sentiment is growing increasingly sympathetic to the plight of the homeless, not increasingly hostile.

"The backlash is not the general citizenry," Karnas said. "It's coming from the governments."

But Foscarinas said the two trends—one, that more people are becoming sympathetic to the homeless; and two, that more people may be harassing the homeless—aren't mutually exclusive.

She noted the same polls Karnas referred to also indicate that the vast majority of people are frustrated with the short-term solutions governments have come up with to deal with homelessness.

And she said it is not surprising in that climate, where everybody is frustrated because of the government's performance, that some people choose to take out their frustration in the same manner in which their governments do—by harassing and humiliating the victims.

"Public frustration has created a climate where these kinds of things could happen," she said. "The key is government at all levels should be doing more."

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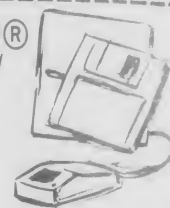
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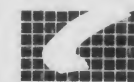
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—Robert Miller

Millers from page 1

"It could happen to anybody," Ann says, looking across the water to the other side of the lake, where dozens of people walking with their dogs and their lovers are circling in the same direction. "It's part of life in this recession now."

'Doomed from the start'

Robert is 37 and Ann is 35, but the jeans and T-shirts they got from Goodwill and the tans they got from endless miles of hiking and biking make them look younger. Up until February, Robert was working as a carpenter in Dallas, Texas, and Ann had part-time work cleaning houses. It wasn't exactly the high life, Robert recalls, but in hindsight it wasn't too bad.

"I think our expedition here to Florida has been doomed from the start," he says. "Since we got here, it's been downhill and downhill and downhill."

The expedition he's talking about started out as an opportunity for something better: the promise of a high-paying construction job with a firm in Homosassa. But the promise was as good as it got. When the Millers got to Homosassa, they found the company had been sold and new workers had already been hired.

Discouraged, but not devastated, they headed north to Tallahassee. They didn't expect the place to be coming up roses, but they didn't think it would be hell, either. By just about anyone's standards, though, that's exactly what it has been.

Their wallets were stolen the first night they stayed at the Cold Nights Shelter, and they've been too afraid to go back since, opting instead for the privacy—and the discomfort—of the woods.

The rip-off also put them in the worst of Catch-22s: Without picture IDs, they couldn't get jobs and they couldn't get assistance from any of several local homeless support groups. And without a job and some assistance, they couldn't raise the money to get new IDs.

At first, the Millers say, they didn't realize how bad the situation was—or how bad it would get. They were proud and determined, and naive. They figured if anyone could hold out long enough to get back on their feet, they could. They even got bicycles from Goodwill so they could travel to jobs that might be offered.

But things never got any better.

"We're just totally discouraged at this point," Robert said, shrugging his shoulders when asked what their next move was going to be. "We just don't know what to say or do anymore."

'Never-ending battle'

Here and there the Millers have landed some work—mowing a yard, sweeping a parking lot, helping someone move. But they say the opportunities have been few and far between, and the money's never been enough to take a chance with on anything besides a little food.

"You're up that creek without a paddle and you always got to go against the current," Robert said. "It's a never-ending battle and that's what really tears us up. That's what really breaks our hearts."

The Millers bristle at the notion that they don't mean what they say, that their story is a fabrication, that their signs are a scam.

"We ain't trying to lay no story on anybody," Ann says bitterly. "We don't need to lay a story on anybody."

Robert agreed.

"We're not lazy people in any way, shape or form. I'll wash your car. I'll wash your dog. I'll paint your house. Clean your gutters. Mow your yard. Rake your



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Ann and Robert Miller prepare to spend a long day looking for work, leaving behind the tent that has become their home. One of the bicycles pictured has since been stolen, making the search for jobs even harder.

yard. Beat your wife. It don't matter to me," he said. "If it's a dirty job and you don't want to do it, we'll take it over."

The Millers say the harassment they face from other people only adds to the frustration. They say they've been called names, robbed and beaten, and robbed again. Just last week, in fact, they returned to their camp one night to find that someone had made off with one of their bicycles and their sole source of entertainment, a beat-up old radio they found in a dumpster.

"When you ain't got nothing and it comes up missing, that's what really hurts," Robert said.

The Millers also say they've been the subject of many a cruel prank. Robert says he doesn't know how many times he's been told to meet a potential employer at a certain time and a certain place, only to find there is no such place, or that no work needs to be done.

He says he wishes the people who pull such tricks or who callously yell "Get a job!" from their air-conditioned cars would realize that they aren't homeless by choice and they're doing everything they can to try and get back on their feet.

"I dare anybody, anybody, to come out and spend a week with us," he said, the anger in his voice rising. "Let the rain rain on your head. Let the bugs bite your ass all the time. Why don't you try and have some hair you can't comb and you got to wear a hat because it's all greasy and nasty and stuff, huh?"

"Why don't you have no place to get cleaned up? Have no clean clothes. Have shoes that don't even fit you. Have no food. Hey man, why don't you try eating out of one of these dumpsters out here, you know?"

'You know what I'm saying?'

The Millers say too many people don't understand their plight because they take life's little luxuries for granted. Until four months ago, they are quick to point out, they were the same way.

But you don't have to experience homelessness long before your thoughts turn to strange new concerns like whether your stomach is strong enough to keep your next meal down. Or you begin to dream about sleeping on a mattress the way some people dream about going to the Bahamas.

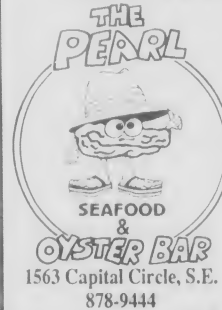
"Man, we'd love to be able to sleep in a bed, take a hot shower, eat a hot meal, get up and just be able to, hell, turn on the TV," Robert said wistfully. "Even if the static came on the damn thing that's cool. You can at least turn it on and listen to it go sssshhhhhhhhh."

"You know what I'm saying?"

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Statistics do lie

If you ask officials at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities, rape on campus hasn't exactly reached epic proportions. In fact, FSU reports five rapes in 1991 and FAMU reports only one. The scary part is a lot of people know those numbers just aren't right. It's not that university officials aren't telling the truth. It's that a very significant number of these crimes continue to go unreported.

When *Flambeau* reporter Che Odom interviewed Florida A&M counselor Barbara Barrett for a story on rape in today's paper and clued her in on the official rape numbers on her campus, she just laughed. Official estimates don't come anywhere near reflecting the true number of women affected by this heinous crime, she pointed out, because most rapes, on or off campus, aren't reported to any officials, university or otherwise.

Victims who, for whatever reason, are afraid to report these crimes to the police just *might* come to someone like Barrett. Going to a counselor who's there to help students deal with feelings resulting from a rape may be some kind of solace in the absence of the criminal prosecution their attackers deserve. ... We hope.

The fact is that there still exists so much prejudice toward rape victims, even in today's "enlightened" society, that women continue to be afraid for their safety if they dare to step forward with details about their being attacked. Some can only bear to take the plunge after another woman has stepped forward with an account of a similar attack or an attack by the same man. One need only read newspapers and magazines to find several incidences of this: Think of all the women that lined up to testify about sexual misconduct on the part of "Slick Willie" Smith, detailing attacks that eerily mirrored those of his original accuser, in an issue of *Spy* magazine that ran after Smith was found not guilty of raping Patricia Bowman. Then there's Bill Cosby's daughter Erinn, who only now saw fit to come forward on *Donahue* with allegations that she, too, was raped by boxer Mike Tyson. A former boyfriend was about to sell her story to the *National Enquirer*, so she figured she might as well spill the beans herself.

Why do they wait? Because while there are still defense lawyers who will use a woman's dress or reputation to win an acquittal for their clients, it's not completely safe for a woman to tell the truth about being attacked. Until social services that provide free counseling and help for rape victims are adequately funded (and what besides Republican Senate or presidential campaigns are adequately funded, these days?), women can't be assured they'll be provided with the help they need to deal with being raped. And until people come to grips with the realization that rape is a crime based in violence, not love, innocent women will continue to be raped and ignored.

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Stop the Presses! Wanton TV Star Murphy Brown Destroys America!

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

J. Danforth Quayle explains it all to you: the Los Angeles riots were Murphy Brown's fault. The reason people are poor is that they were given money and jobs through the Great Society programs of the '60s. Ergo, the father of Murphy Brown's baby is really Lyndon Johnson.

The slut!

Obviously past due for another rabies vaccination, the vice president ran amok in California, informing the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco that the tall, blonde, mean Murphy (as played by Candice Bergen, clearly a Democrat, possibly a Communist) had "mocked the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone." Murphy—white, rich, employed in a glamorous profession—exemplifies the moral decay of America. Clearly, Murphy had had sex.

Quayle—white, rich, accidentally employed in a glamorous profession—explained to poor whites, Latinos, Asians and African Americans that it isn't their having to eat Alpo and welfare Velveeta or going to schools without textbooks or struggling against racial and class prejudice that made them angry and occasionally violent. It isn't *economic poverty*. It's their "poverty of values."

If only the underclass would get *married*, whined Quayle—"Marriage is the best anti-poverty program there is." If only the underclass would play *golf*. One can't loot a Radio Shack from the ninth hole.

Back on Planet Earth, the reaction to Quayle's *idiotism* ranged from the Bush campaign commander who said "Oh dear," to Diane English, executive producer of *Murphy Brown*, who said "If the vice president thinks it's disgraceful for an unmarried woman to bear a child then he'd better make sure abortion remains safe and legal."

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House flack, hemmed that the vice president was absolutely right. Then he hawed that the administration applauded Murphy Brown's "pro-life decision." Then he got smarmy and drooly over Candice Bergen—"my favorite."

George Bush squirmed and blustered when asked about *l'affaire* Murphy. He thought he was cutting a free trade deal with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, but the press corps—who know a story of national significance when they see one—only wanted to talk TV. Mulroney's reaction: "Who's Murphy Brown?" And they worry about American cultural imperialism in Canada.

Despite the bloody uprising in Thailand, the near-civil war in Armenia, the coming famine in Southern Africa, the world media were all focused on Dan Quayle and His Unfortunate Remark. CNN took calls from viewers, National Public Radio had an analysis from television critics, the CBS morning show lead with the Murphy scandal, the BBC World Service

had a short news item, and the CBC's evening show *As It Happens* ran a long interview with Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, Clinton supporter and exec. producer of *Designing Women* who said Quayle lives in a *faux*-1950s fantasy world she called "Leave it to Dan."

On the question of *Murphy Brown's* contribution to the decline of morality and the explosion of violence in Los Angeles, Bloodworth-Thomason snorted, "Next they'll be blaming Doogie Howser for the lack of a health care program in this country."

But seriously, folks, as Bugs Bunny used to say, there are real issues behind Quayle's moronic blather. First of all, blaming the despair and rage behind the Los Angeles rebellion on a "poverty of values" among the underclass is a classic conservative, paternalistic, even Calvinist argument which has allowed the rich and white to keep the poor and the people of color in this country powerless.

It was an argument used against freeing the slaves; they are immoral, they are naturally violent, they must first learn "family values," then maybe they "deserve" some assistance from the wealthy. Or, better still, when they become "good" people, then God will make them rich. This was the Puritans' response to poverty. (Can you spell "elect," Dan?)

It's not hard to sort out Quayle's *sub rosa* message: welfare mothers (read Black, Hispanic) breed like rabbits, don't have husbands, and steal from the government. According to this version of history, Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs gave all these freebies to the poor who did not properly appreciate them. The poor were not sufficiently grateful to the government. And it is a known fact (in Quayle's country club world) that people of color are more, you know, *sexual* than white people (hot climates! sensual dancing!). They don't know the meaning of restraint.

Remember all those proposals to penalize women on assistance for having children, even though the government's own stats show that most welfare mothers have something like 1.3 children? *Murphy Brown* wasn't just a slut, she was a white woman acting *Black*. The horror, the horror.

Quayle's "logic" is not only racist, it is anti-feminist. He painted himself into a corner by condemning this TV character for having her baby—the alternative was abortion. But this was just garden-variety stupidity on Quayle's part. The idea of a woman making her way in the world without a man, having a baby without a man (except in a brief first instance), making a family without a man is pretty scary to a conservative sheep like Quayle. How dare *Murphy Brown* decide what to do with her own body! How dare she flout several thousand years of patriarchy!

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Confronting the system

Defense of disenfranchised is Woodall's biggest asset

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Hers is a situation epitomizing a trend around the country in which women, riding a wave of discontent with politics as usual, run for offices held by entrenched incumbents:

Hoping to break into the Florida Legislature's "Good Ole Boy Network," former Florida Impact director Karen Woodall, an activist for social justice issues with 13 legislative sessions under her belt, plans to take on Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee) for Seat 10 in September's elections.

"It's more about challenging the system than attacking individuals," said Woodall in an interview last week. "This is not an anti-Hurley Rudd campaign."

Considered an "institution" by many lobbyists and legislators alike for her work with Florida's socially disenfranchised—primarily farmworkers, poor mothers and children—Woodall hopes to apply her experiences on the "outside" of the halls of government to the position of "inside" policy maker. Saying many legislators' voting records have more to do with special interests than with a sincere and consistent effort to push legislation on progressive social issues, Woodall wants to build a coalition out of organizations working for change.

"It's critical that we get more people elected that are concerned with these kinds of issues," she said. "There's a difference in sometimes voting in support of issues, and in having an agenda. I'm not interested in being in the Legislature just to be there to vote."

Tireless advocate

Woodall, a graduate of Florida State University, is no stranger to the Legislature and the forces that make it tick. As director of Florida Impact, a statewide legislative action network that works primarily on social and economic justice issues, Woodall was responsible for the organization's legislative agenda and lobbying for over a decade. And it was with Impact that Woodall earned a reputation as a tenacious struggler for issues no one else was prepared to embrace.

George Sheldon, a Tampa representative from 1972 to 1984, remembers being on the receiving end of Woodall's lobbying efforts. He noted her work dealing with Aid to Families with Dependent Children, a federal welfare program, when he served on the Legislature's Appropriations Committee near the end of his tenure.

In the early 1970s, Sheldon said, recipients of AFDC earned only about 80 percent of the benefits for which they were eligible because eligibility was based on criteria established back in 1968, and most legislators weren't

interested in doing anything about it. But Woodall worked for increasing the benefits anyway, he said.

"She was always one of the individuals who spoke out for people with no voice," Sheldon said.

Debra Susie, the current director of Florida Impact, worked with Woodall for five years before Woodall left to work as a legislative consultant. She called Woodall "hard-driven" and "committed," and credits her with building the Florida Impact organization—there are statewide Impacts in various states around the country—into one of the best Impacts, implementing paid staff positions and an extended agenda.

"She's a true leader," Susie said.

As a legislative consultant following the decade-long stint with Impact, Woodall worked with groups such as The Farmworker Association of Central Florida, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee and the National Association of Social Workers. Colleagues remember that Woodall was always there to teach her clients about the work involved in reaching their legislative goals. According to Sister Teresa McElwee, an official with the Apopka ecumenical organization Partners in Ground Level Justice, Woodall informed members on housing and welfare and was responsible for implementing a breakfast program in area schools there.

"She trained members to learn the legislative process, how a bill is made," McElwee said. "She made the halls of Tallahassee come alive for our members."

Sister Ann Kendrick, with the Farmworkers Association of Central Florida, agreed. She said Woodall helped them craft legislative proposals, bring about legal changes and make gains in enforcement of laws already on the books at a time when farmworkers were not high on the list of legislators' priorities. She even remembers Woodall taking care of sleeping and eating arrangements for clients.

"Sometimes she'd get a church to bring a pot of beans or rice or something," she said.

Same goals, different shoes

Now, says Woodall, it's time to make a logical progression from lobbyist and consultant to representative. The different perspective she brings into the race against Rudd is her work. There wouldn't be any difference in her past goals as an activist and her objectives as a representative addressing policy issues, she says.

"I'm already familiar with the process," she points out.

stigmatize them?

One out of every two marriages in the U.S. end in divorce. The people of South Central Los Angeles are not poor because they are "immoral," they are poor because America fosters terrible inequalities by not investing money in social services and urban programs. The whole point of the anger of Los Angeles was that people were tired of rich whites like Dan Quayle (or the Simi Valley jury) telling them what to do and how to live but never, ever putting their money where their mouths are.



Woodall will take on Hurley Rudd for Seat 10 in the September elections.

Woodall's opponent, Hurley Rudd, was first elected to the House in 1986. A former radio broadcaster and Tallahassee City Commissioner, Rudd is considered by many to be a moderate-to-conservative Southern Democrat who stands in the middle of the political road on most issues. Rudd has name recognition and a strong following that will be tough for Woodall to beat. But she argues that her advantage is a definitive agenda of issues that a growing number of Floridians can identify with: Families across the board, education and the environment. Voters, she said, are ready for a new set of priorities for state legislators.

"I think things need to be shaken up. I don't think we need to be doing things 'business as usual.' I think that's a clear message across the country," she says. "We're at a critical juncture where Florida can move ahead to make very positive changes or we can stagnate and be in big trouble."

Woodall's agenda is a full one that includes room for more taxes. Middle- and lower-income Floridians are burdened unfairly with taxes, she says, and she supports Gov. Lawton Chiles' new "Fair Share" budget proposal. Woodall, who served on the Legislature's Sales Tax Study Commission in 1986 and 1987, said a taxation system in which two-thirds of the state's revenue is derived from a sales tax on goods just doesn't work. The result, she argues, is that Florida is in the top 10 most regressive tax states in the U.S.

"(The sales tax system) is bad in a recession like we're in now, where people aren't buying things," she said. "The movement now is to ... change the structure so that all of the businesses and entities that have not paid taxes (since) the

1940s because they had major lobbyists around pay their fair share."

Grassroots campaign

But Woodall acknowledges it won't be an easy ride getting to a position that would allow her to help make policy decisions about the budget or welfare benefits, or any of the other issues she supports. To win, she's going to have to break through a Tallahassee tradition that makes it hard to get support when running against an incumbent.

"Three quarters of the community is involved with the system that's run by incumbents," she says. "People are worried about retaliation."

That's not to say Woodall doesn't think she can win. She's capitalizing on contacts with organizations and individuals she's worked with in years past. That translates to a lot of non-profit organizations and private individuals who, more often than not, don't have a lot of money. But so far, Woodall says, her campaign team has raised more than \$10,000 with minimal effort, much of it coming from \$25 and \$50 checks—and there has only been one major fundraiser because the qualifying time isn't until mid-July. But while Woodall agrees money is important in getting elected to office—particularly when running against a financially sound incumbent—ultimately she's betting on a grassroots, people-oriented campaign.

"In a lot of campaigns people tend to spend a lot of money in order to make up for not involving a lot of people," Woodall said.

The inner city is not a wasteland because of the immorality of the poor—poverty does not encourage middle class versions of "proper" behavior. Quayle has it backwards.

While this whole discussion over Murphy Brown indicates America's final slide into total unreality (David Letterman got up close to one of his cameras and repeated over and over "Dan, Dan, Murphy Brown is a fictional character!") it has focused us even more on the gap between colors and classes. The fire next time is this time.

And it won't matter if Murphy decides to put

that baby up for adoption or gets married to her housepainter. The rage and pain won't subside until the government commits itself to serious action in the city.

But what can we expect? Arnold Schwarzenegger is Bush and Quayle's favorite Hollywood guy. Which would you rather have: Murphy Brown singing to her baby or the Terminator blowing off heads in the slums?

Editor's note: D.K. Roberts, an English professor at the University of Alabama, is a longtime Flambeau columnist.

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Now Quayle is pretending that he "raised the issue" of Murphy Brown and what he undoubtedly thinks of as her "bastard" child in order to ignite debate on moral values and the family. Please. He couldn't raise an issue with a crane. But the issue is happening anyway. And the conservatives are losing. While lots of people think it's a good thing for a kid to have one parent of each gender, the fact is that many children don't have that opportunity. What are we going to do,

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ROME—Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, who entered national politics in the government that emerged after World War II fascism, was elected Monday as Italy's ninth president by an overwhelming majority.

The process lasted more than two weeks, with each political party maneuvering to push its favorite. When it was over, applause resounded in the crowded Chamber of Deputies as Scalfaro himself, counting the votes in his capacity as president of the lower house, reached the 508 votes required for election.

When the voting ended Scalfaro had collected 672 votes.

Scalfaro, 73, was chosen on the 16th ballot after 13 days during which the joint session of the Parliament plus regional representatives went through the elaborate secret voting ritual.

PARIS—French Urban Affairs Minister Bernard Tapie, a self-made millionaire who became a rising political star, resigned from the Socialist government just days before he was to face charges of embezzling \$2.4 million in a business deal.

Although he said earlier he would not resign unless found guilty, Tapie, 49, sent his letter of resignation to Prime Minister Pierre Berégovoy late Saturday, saying he needed the freedom of a regular citizen to defend himself.

"I am going to put all my energy into proving that this has been a profound injustice," Tapie said, adding he wanted to ensure "that there will be no confusion between my ministerial functions and the complete exercising of my rights."

Tapie was to appear Wednesday in a Paris court, which will decide whether criminal charges will be filed.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army Monday suspended its withdrawal from Sarajevo because of what Bosnia-Herzegovina officials charged was fierce opposition from the general who assumed command of Serbian militia forces bent on dismembering Europe's newest country.

The pullout suspension was the focus of talks between the republic's Muslim Slav president, Alija Izetbegovic, and Maj. Gen. Nedeljko Boskovic, the head of the Yugoslav army's internal security division and its chief negotiator in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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ARLINGTON, Va.—Vice President Dan Quayle, in Memorial Day ceremonies Monday, urged Americans to live by the values of those who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

Aides noted that Quayle stressed again the theme of values as a follow-up to his criticism of sitcom character Murphy Brown's "lifestyle choice" in having a child out of wedlock.

"The values of duty, honor and country have a special meaning today when you stand at a place like this and realize how many have died for them," Quayle said in a prepared statement.

"Unfortunately today, some mock and scorn our reverence for values," he said. "They don't seem to grasp the meaning of values, values of freedom, patriotism, duty, honor and country. Many think these words are simplistic slogans or phrases," he said.

SACRAMENTO—A persistent drought has killed more than 10 million trees in California forests, leaving them tinder dry and ready for a lightning strike or errant spark to touch off "another horrendous fire season."

Foresters say thick spring grass growth fed by winter rains is quickly drying to a golden brown and soon will fuel the inevitable wildfires of summer and fall.

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PERRY—A fire raging through pine forests in Taylor County spread Monday, causing forestry officials to worry that a phenomenon known as "crowning" could make the blaze unmanageable.

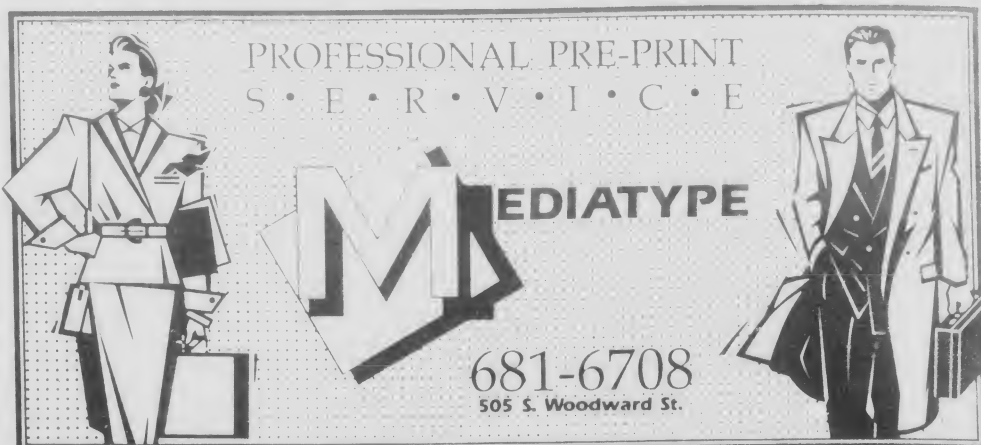
The forest was especially dry, which could create a situation in which breezes cause flames to spread at the tops of trees, making firefighting very difficult, Division of Forestry Duty Officer Barbara Shipley said.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Jurors in the federal racketeering and murder-conspiracy trial of self-proclaimed son of God Yahweh Ben Yahweh and 15 of his disciples said Monday they were deadlocked in their deliberations.

After deliberating for nearly three days, jurors sent U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger Jr. a note indicating they were unable to reach a verdict on either the conspiracy count or the racketeering charge against Yahweh and the co-defendants.

"Some of the jury feels that the government did not prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt as to any act listed in the indictment on Counts 1 or 2. Therefore, we are stuck," the note said.

Roettger told the jury to continue its deliberations and attempt to reach agreement on all counts against all defendants.



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STAFF WRITER**Armed robberies**

Two separate armed robberies on Friday are being investigated by police, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Saturday.

• The Pizza Hut at 1610 Capital Circle NE was robbed by a gunman Friday afternoon. The clerk told police that the man phoned in a pizza order at 3:30 p.m. and arrived to pick it up at about 4:10 p.m.

When the pizza was placed on the counter, the suspect pulled out a handgun and demanded money from the cash register. The suspect may have been driving a brown Audi when he fled the scene.

He is described as a 20-year-old Black man, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 155 pounds. He was wearing a gray T-shirt and dark pants.

• At 11:57 p.m. Friday, a 53-year-old woman was robbed outside her Northwest Tallahassee home by an armed man. The victim, a restaurant owner, had just arrived home from work and was taking the day's receipts out of the trunk of her car when an unfamiliar car stopped near her house.

An armed man got out and forced the victim at

gunpoint to give him her car keys. The suspect then took a cash bag from the victim's trunk and drove off. TPD's Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigation into both of these cases.

Motorist shoots motorist

A 21-year-old man was shot in the shoulder and left thigh late Saturday night after an argument with a man who had been following him, Garrett said Sunday.

The victim and three passengers riding in the victim's Jeep pulled into a driveway on Pensacola Street and were confronted by a man wielding a handgun. The gunman accused the victim of nearly running over some pedestrians on Bryan Street.

Garrett said the victim told the suspect, "If you are going to shoot me, go ahead and shoot me." The suspect then took a step back and fired two shots at the victim, striking him in the shoulder and left thigh, breaking his femur.

The suspect fled the area in a gold Pontiac Grand Am. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The hospital's public relations department could not be reached Monday for a report on the victim's condition.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU on Murphy Brown

The real issue in the media brouhaha over Murphy Brown's baby and Vice President Dan Quayle is not just one of single parenting, but the future of the family, the president of American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy says.

"We always teach values," said Ray Bardill, who is also dean of Florida State University's School of Social

Work. "The question is what values are most helpful in terms of strengthening and empowering the family."

According to Bardill, Quayle's use of the fictional character Murphy Brown to make a point should spark a healthy debate on the family, which he said is "based on kinship over the life cycle from marriage until death."

"We need to take the debate to a deeper and more philosophical level," Bardill said.

made steps to improve the reporting of rapes.

"I think the workshop showed that the universities' administrators recognize that rape is an important issue," Sofar said. "It's important that students feel they can report these crimes and the administrators know that. If the process is more friendly, it will be more effective."

Florida A&M University had two reported rapes for 1990 and one in 1991. And no rapes have been reported so far this year. But Barbara Barrett, director of FAMU's student counseling center, said those figures are misleading because most rapes go unreported.

"Those numbers are totally unrealistic," Barrett said. "It doesn't even come anywhere near the actual numbers. It's impossible to get an idea of how many rapes there are from those numbers."

The university has to create a caring atmosphere for victims and offer them any support they need, said Barrett.

"Women tell people they trust when something happens to them, whether that means a security officer, another student, a counselor, a faculty or administrator or a minister," said Barrett. "It's important that we make sure they have someone to trust."

FAMU's Sexual Assault and Recovery Program offers counseling for victims. The program's staff consists of a doctor, a lawyer, security officers and counselors.

"If we make sure we let it (be) known that we care and we want to help, I think things can improve," Barrett said.

financially.

Glidden said although the university cannot devote a significant amount of university funds, HRS wants an indication of FSU's interest in the program, and there is the possibility of providing some minimal funding.

"I'm optimistic we'll get the funding and the program will be well run," he said.

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educated about rape starting in junior high school. "I don't think a lot of men know what rape is. They aren't told that forcing themselves on a woman is wrong."

There are weekly support groups for women who've been sexually battered. The Florida State University Women's Center and the Refuge House are two organizations that offer such help.

Davis said Refuge House focuses on making women feel empowered. She said all victims are welcome, whether they've reported the rape or not.

Davis urges all victims to see a doctor for a rape examination whether or not they report the crime. They may later decide to report the rape and will need the physical evidence.

According to FSU Police, there were four reported rapes on campus during 1990 and five during 1991. This year there has been one reported rape occurring on campus, but Davis says the numbers are likely to pick up when football season arrives.

"Traditionally, more rapes occur during football season than at any time of year," Davis said.

Last February, the Board of Regents held a sexual assault awareness workshop in which the issue of rape was discussed. Regina Sofar, director of the BOR's equal opportunity programs, was a speaker at the workshop and said that Florida's university system has

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"It's a project that should be done, should be carried out," he said Monday.

Although the university was not scheduled to provide any money under the original funding arrangement, now that things are up in the air, FSU may contribute

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Alien gets cubed; does the slime stop here?

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

"You've been in my life for so long now, I can't remember anything else" says Warrant Officer Ellen Ripley, confronting the Thing that has invaded her life yet again, in the new 20th Century Fox film, *Alien 3*.

Ripley is now the sole survivor from the 1986 film *Aliens*, her ship's escape pod having crashed on a desolate world nicknamed Fury 161, killing everyone else. Well, make that the only *human* survivor, for yes, one of the embryo aliens, a "face-hugger", has slipped on board the ship as well, and inadvertently caused the crash.

Ripley is rescued by a motley group of convicts, who are exiled to Fury 161, and her situation could hardly be worse. All of the cons are genetically inferior to so-called normal people. They have a bizarre "double-y chromosome" dysfunction which leaves most of them with limited intelligence and very unsocial tendencies. Most of them are convicted rapists and murderers.

If you are familiar with the first two films, you'll know what comes next. The alien finds a host to incubate in and later hatch out of. The twist is that this time, it picks a non-human host, a dog.

It's worth giving this away here, because it brings out a formerly understated aspect to the creatures. In addition to using the host as a source of nourishment, it's always been hinted at that they also take on some of the characteristics of the host body via symbiosis.

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This does appear to be the case. When the thing hatches, it is more fully formed than the others we have seen, perhaps owing to the fact that dogs age faster than humans. It also spends most of its time running (very fast) on all fours.

The film is also very laden with its own internal continuity. This should come as no surprise, because it is mostly scripted by David Giler and Walter Hill, who have greatly contributed to both previous entries in the series. This underscores the fact that this film should not be looked on as just another sequel, but rather the third act in a cosmic tragedy.

Indeed, if there is one weak link in the entire series, it's that the second film takes place some 57 years after the first one. This brings up unnecessary complications in that, if the oft-mentioned, much despised Company, (which wants the creature for its Bio-Weapons Division) has the resources it obviously does, it should have been able to dig one the things up on their own by now.

If you consider this entry as Act III of a larger drama, this accentuates the overwhelming religious tone to the film. Many third movies, in sci-fi cycles especially, tend towards the mythological, *Star Trek III* and *Return of the Jedi* being prime examples.

The unofficial spiritual leader of the convicts is Dillon, played

to the hilt by Charles Dutton. If you think this man is limited to the sort of light comedy you've seen on *Roc*, guess again. If this wasn't such an obvious genre film, his performance could otherwise earn a Best Supporting Actor nomination.

There's been a lot of talk about the director of the film, 25-year-old David Fincher, and whether or not he would be up to the task of directing a \$50-million dollar film, since his previous film work was limited to music videos. Put all those doubts aside. He is more than up to the task.

Fincher maintains a tight pace throughout the film, neatly balancing the necessary shocks and scares with some very humane performances from his actors. Charles Dance is also worth mentioning here as the doctor with whom Ripley could easily fall in love, if it were not for his own deep dark secret that keeps him on the planet by choice.

Let's hope that this film overcomes some of its negative reviews elsewhere, for it deserves to earn a decent profit for the studio, as well as for Sigourney Weaver, who is listed as associate producer. It is rare that such an obviously corporate-inspired film is able to overcome the "sequelitis" that plagues so many of today's current crop of film-fare. This movie is positively transcendent.

Besides, if it doesn't earn decent revenue, we might not get another entry in the series. You may wonder where they could possibly go after this one, so here's a little clue for you. Take a good look at the "trophy-room" scene in *Predator II*. *Alien 3* is currently playing at Parkway 5 and Capitol Cinemas theatres.

More fine fiction is on tap tonight at Finale's

BY DARRYL DOKSTADER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It'll be an invasion of sorts tonight when a Britisher and a lemming share the stage at the Grand Finale tonight in this week's installment of Florida State's English Department Summer 1992 Reading Series. Paul Laffan (the Brit) and Robert MacGrogan (the lemming—more on that later) headline tonight's literary endeavor.

Laffan is a native of England who came to Tallahassee from his home in London. He received his B.A. in English from Oxford University. Laffan's desire to live in the United States and to pursue an advanced degree in creative writing brought him to Florida State, where he is currently realizing both goals.

Laffan plans to read from a work in progress entitled *In Loco*. The title is derived from the Latin phrase "in loco parentis," which translates into "in the place of a parent." The story developed out of Laffan's personal experience working with

mentally handicapped people in a rehabilitation project.

"That experience is what it grew out of," Laffan said in a recent interview. "Although how much it's really about that, I'm not sure. In many ways it's really about the protagonist, the first-person narrator. He has difficulty in finding a job that suits him and the story spends a certain amount of time in which he examines his attitudes towards work, why he chooses the jobs he does. He keeps placing himself in working environments which aren't right for him and this one, working with handicapped people, is too much. The strains are too great."

Laffan admitted having some difficulty writing this story. He fears the negative aspect that writing about such a sensitive area may take on.

"I wanted to write sincerely about mentally handicapped people without stigmatizing them in any way," he said. "I hope the tone of the work is not too heavy and that it doesn't make

too many demands upon the emotional sympathy of the audience. I try to keep it kind of light and ironic."

Laffan cites British humorist P. G. Wodehouse as being the most evident influence visible in his writing. Laffan said that he appreciated Wodehouse's wit and capacity for comic simile. It is this kind of tone that Laffan hopes will keep his piece from becoming too heavy.

Tonight's second reader, Robert MacGrogan, received his BA in English at FSU in 1990 and promptly entered the graduate program to pursue an MA in creative writing. MacGrogan has been awarded the Roberts Award for his short fiction. When he isn't writing, teaching or studying, he works as a musician. Among others, MacGrogan has played with the Zen Lemmings. Unfortunately, MacGrogan was unavailable for comment.

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Faculty Brass shines at Lake Ella

BY STEPHAN HAAS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

About 150 people joined the ducks at Lake Ella last Wednesday night to hear the Florida State Faculty Brass Quintet's third gazebo concert. Their last performance in this series of four concerts will take place tonight at 7 at Lake Ella.

The ensemble's rich sound seems to be ideal for such outdoor events; unfortunately, the technicians who amplified the music last week were too much in love echo. In the fast movements of a suite by Baroque composer Scheidt, which opened the concert, the audience literally listened to two brass quintets, the one from the speakers a second behind the real one.

In the following piece, a work by Renaissance composer Susato, the dynamics were worked out well by the musicians, although the music occasionally cried out for ornamentation, which was sparsely provided by the first trumpet.

Trombonist John Drew had his big solo in the "salon" piece by Italian composer Monte. Not only did his passionate performance leave the audience in tears, but it apparently opened the mating season for local ducks, as was demonstrated in close proximity to the stage.

During the whole concert, the ensemble kept an excellent intonation—unusual for brass—contributing much joy to the duck families, who strolled through the audience and left well fed for the evening.

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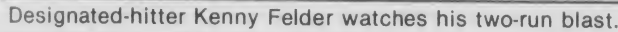
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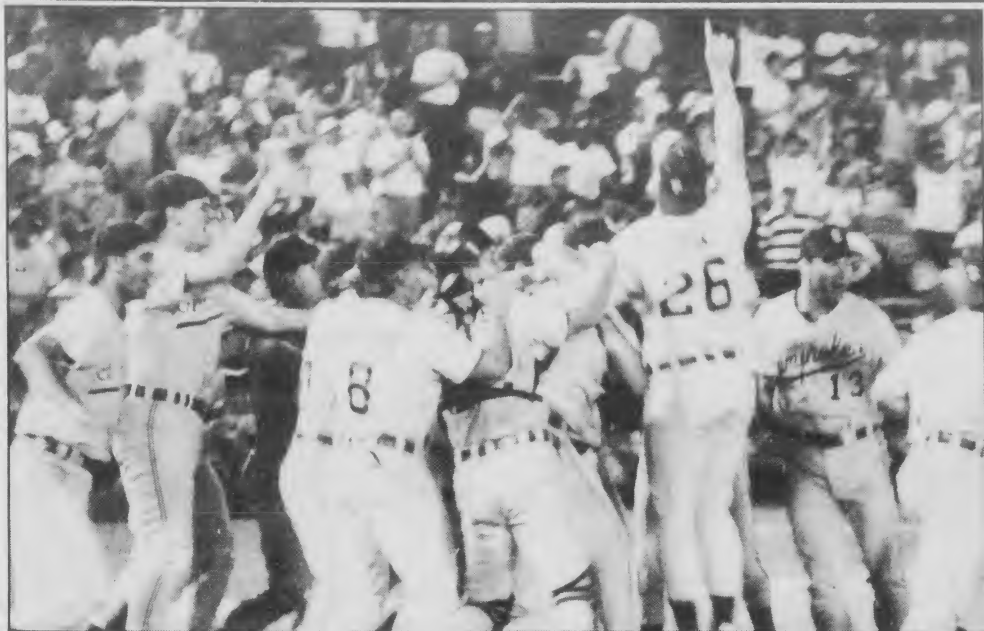


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The Seminoles were ecstatic after sweeping WCU on Sunday

Kandance Thomas/Flambeau

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held the Catamount offense at bay.

"I've been known to give up home runs earlier in the year and one advantage that I have is that I'm able to clear it from my mind and try not to let it affect me," said tournament MVP Davis, who gave up a ninth-inning homer to Grundy.

Apparently no one told the Seminoles that during Sunday's final game, an 18-3 clincher, which was supposed to be as exciting as the first. Martin said that, by the second inning, his team knew it would win it all. "Yeah, it sunk in boys . . . and ladies," Martin said, speaking of the tournament win. "It sunk in when we had 11 in the first two innings."

FSU (48-19) put its back to the wall in the opening round by managing just five hits and no runs against the fifth-seed Catamounts (44-21-1).

The Seminoles bounced back on Friday and handed Stetson its second loss, 2-0.

FSU wins against Kent and Stanford Saturday then set up Sunday's two-game, do-or-die rematch versus the Catamounts.

The Seminoles' long, uphill climb from their opening-round loss may have begun with Jarrett's first-pitch homer Sunday or when third baseman Nandy Serrano robbed Kent's Scott Stricklin of two RBI with a spectacular diving catch Saturday. Or even when reliever Bryan Harris struck out 12 Stanford Cardinals in 7.2 innings Saturday.

However, it probably started Friday when Kenny

Felder ripped a two-run homer off Stetson's Willard Brown. Those two RBI were Florida State's first runs scored since the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament (excluding runs scored in two makeup games against lowly Georgia State May 15 and 16).

"It didn't seem like the ball was carrying that well," said designated hitter Felder. "I guess I just got lucky. (Brown) hung a curveball, I hit it and it went out."

According to Martin, Felder's shot was exactly what the team needed.

"When Kenny hit that ball I don't think there was a Seminole in our dugout who didn't think we could win this," he said.

The Stetson Hatters were eliminated Friday after losing to FSU. Their first loss was to Stanford, 2-1, on Thursday.

Georgia lost its opener to Kent, 5-2, and was then eliminated by Stanford Friday.

Kent coach Danny Hall's Golden Flashes lost to Western Carolina Friday and were eliminated by FSU Saturday.

Clearly touched by the tournament win, Martin called it the culmination of his most fulfilling season at FSU. And he was even moved enough to quote the New Testament and American poet Carl Sandburg.

"I'm not trying to philosophize or whatever," Martin said. "But Carl Sandburg once said that the only way you can get a true measurement of a tree, you measure it when it's down. This team was down. In the book of Romans it talks about going through suffering. But suffering produces perseverance, and perseverance produces character, and character produces hope."

Lady Seminoles knocked out of the World Series

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lady Seminole softball team was sent home early from the NCAA Women's College World Series last Saturday after dropping a loser's bracket game 4-2 to the University of Massachusetts.

FSU (63-9) moved runners to third base three times in the first three innings but was unable to bring any of them home.

The Lady Seminoles remained scoreless until the sixth inning when they tied the game at two runs a piece, but the Minutewomen (38-15) responded with two runs of their own in the top of the seventh and sealed the Seminoles' fate.

The Minutewomen scored quickly with UMass pitcher Holly Aprile ripping a single. Aprile made it to second base after she was caught off first as the throw came late. A sacrifice got her to third and a squeeze play brought her in for a 1-0 UMass lead.

During its half of the opening inning, FSU landed runners on second and third bases. With only one out and the team's single-season RBI leader Penny Siqueiros at bat, the Lady Seminoles appeared ready to pull ahead. But Siqueiros struck out and Toni Gutierrez—who hit a home run in the 1990 Series—grounded out to end the inning.

UMass scored again in the third, extending its lead to 2-0.

The glory inning for the Lady Seminoles was the sixth. FSU scorched Aprile (17-4) with three consecutive singles to begin the bottom of the inning. Despite the Seminole surge, UMass coach Elaine Sortino decided to stick with her starter, and Aprile made it out of the inning with two runs scored.

The Minutewomen, facing Gutierrez (35-9), returned the favor of three straight singles when their turn came to bat, bringing in two runs with Rachael Lawson's hit.

The Lady Seminoles tried unsuccessfully to retaliate in the bottom of the seventh, but Angyla Brumms' diving catch of a Heather Conway line drive ended FSU's hopes and sent the team packing.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Cleveland evens series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RICHFIELD, Ohio—Larry Nance led a balanced Cleveland attack with 22 points Monday and the Cavaliers evened the NBA Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece with a 99-85 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The best-of-seven series moves back to Chicago Stadium for Game 5 on Wednesday night before returning to Cleveland for Friday's sixth game.

The Cavaliers posted five players in double figures. John Williams added 18 points and Brad Daugherty, despite not hitting a field goal until the fourth quarter, added 14. Mark Price, who spent Sunday night in the Cleveland Clinic after coming down with a stomach virus, had 13 points.

Daugherty grabbed 14 rebounds and Nance added 11 board and four blocked shots for the Cavs.

Michael Jordan led all scorers with 35 points, but received little help. Scottie Pippen, who had averaged 26 points in the first three games of the series, was held to 13 points—all in the first half.

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There's plenty of skanky panky on the Moon (page 8)

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Experts, producers and consumers agree: Food irradiation a hot issue

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series on the pros and cons of food irradiation. Part two will be published next Thursday.

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Despite a ban in several states and vows by numerous major U.S. companies to respect consumer fears, privately owned food irradiation facilities are lining up to market what some have termed "nuclear food."

Along with health professionals and backed by favorable scientific studies and government agencies, these groups are confident that American shoppers will eventually warm up to the controversial preservation process.

Opponents of food irradiation cite a lack of solid proof that the process is as healthy as researchers say and point to an outcry from scores of wary buyers as reasons why irradiation should not be seen as a panacea for the world's food problem.

"American consumers are largely unaware that the process has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use on many foods," said Michael Colby, national director of Food and Water, Inc., a consumer action organization based in New York City.

The nation's first commercial facility to treat food with gamma radiation, Vindicator, Inc., located in Mulberry, Fla., began operations in January of this year. Although the Florida Department of Agriculture approved it, there is a "substantial body of research indicating food irradiation poses numerous health risks," said Colby.

"(Independent) studies on animals have linked food irradiation to cancer, lowered birth weight, and increased incidence of stillbirths. In addition, food irradiation depletes food of essential nutrients," he added. Colby's group is calling for a nationwide boycott on all produce that goes through the Florida plant.

Proponents of food irradiation argue that opposition groups such as Food and Water are misinforming the public. Chris Lecos, commenting on behalf of the Food and Drug Administration, was recently quoted in the publication *21st Century*.

"People are entitled to their own opinions, including any group," said Lecos. "However, this is a very complex issue and the public is entitled to base its judgment on sound, factual information and not on irresponsible comments that seem to be intended to spread fear and not understanding about an issue."

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isotope also used in the treatment of cancer.

The U.S. began putting food irradiation under the microscope in the early 1950s and the studies were handled mainly by government agencies. During the mid-60s, the FDA okayed irradiation of wheat, wheat flour and white potatoes. Also receiving the gamma treatment were medical supplies, spices and food eaten by astronauts during space flights.

In 1981, the Joint Expert Committee on Wholesomeness of Irradiated Foods, which was convened by the World Health Organization, concluded that any product irradiated to an average dose of 1 million rads or less—most food is treated with 100,000 rads or roughly the equivalent of 10 million medical X-rays—is wholesome for humans and should be approved without any further testing.

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Athletic fee hike postponed

See editorial, page 4

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

The proposed tripling of the student athletic fee at Florida State University will be postponed for a year, and while FSU officials say the delay is due solely to a shortfall in the number of football seats, student leaders say the move is the result of opposition to the fee.

The athletic fee, currently \$1.15 per credit hour, was originally set to jump to \$3.35 per credit hour beginning in Fall 1992. The increase will now be delayed until Fall 1993.

"I'm ecstatic," said Jeanne Belin, FSU student body president and a leading opponent of the athletic fee increase. "I think the athletic department and administration are finally starting to listen to students."

The postponement was decided after a Tuesday meeting between Belin, FSU student senate president Jennifer Tankersley and university President Dale Lick. The decision was officially announced Wednesday by the university and student government.

Belin said the postponement was a result of recent student pressure coupled with construction delays on additions to Doak Campbell Stadium—additions which were to be paid for in part by fee revenues.

"The students have won," said Belin. "It shows that activism can get things accomplished."

But Lick argued that construction delays and higher than expected non-student season ticket sales—not the opposition—were the reasons for the postponement.

"The stadium was the key," Lick

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Former FSU professor hit by truck; dies

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

A former Florida State University professor died Wednesday after being hit by a tow truck as she tried to cross West Tennessee Street next to FSU, according to police.

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Experts, producers and consumers agree: Food irradiation a hot issue

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series on the pros and cons of food irradiation. Part two will be published next Thursday.

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Despite a ban in several states and vows by numerous major U.S. companies to respect consumer fears, privately owned food irradiation facilities are lining up to market what some have termed "nuclear food."

Along with health professionals and backed by favorable scientific studies and government agencies, these groups are confident that American shoppers will eventually warm up to the controversial preservation process.

Opponents of food irradiation cite a lack of solid proof that the process is as healthy as researchers say and point to an outcry from scores of wary buyers as reasons why irradiation should not be seen as a panacea for the world's food problem.

"American consumers are largely unaware that the process has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use on many foods," said Michael Colby, national director of Food and Water, Inc., a consumer action organization based in New York City.

The nation's first commercial facility to treat food with gamma radiation, Vindicator, Inc., located in Mulberry, Fla., began operations in January of this year. Although the Florida Department of Agriculture approved it, there is a "substantial body of research indicating food irradiation poses numerous health risks," said Colby.

"(Independent) studies on animals have linked food irradiation to cancer, lowered birth weight, and increased incidence of stillbirths. In addition, food irradiation depletes food of essential nutrients," he added. Colby's group is calling for a nationwide boycott on all produce that goes through the Florida plant.

Proponents of food irradiation argue that opposition groups such as Food and Water are misinforming the public. Chris Lecos, commenting on behalf of the Food and Drug Administration, was recently quoted in the publication *21st Century*.

"People are entitled to their own opinions, including any group," said Lecos. "However, this is a very complex issue and the public is entitled to base its judgment on sound, factual information and not on irresponsible comments that seem to be intended to spread fear and not understanding about an issue."

Glowing endorsements

When a product is irradiated, it is exposed to a form of energy called ionizing radiation, which is the same kind of energy used in X-rays. Usually the source of the radiation comes from cobalt-60, a radioactive



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isotope also used in the treatment of cancer.

The U.S. began putting food irradiation under the microscope in the early 1950s and the studies were handled mainly by government agencies. During the mid-60s, the FDA okayed irradiation of wheat, wheat flour and white potatoes. Also receiving the gamma treatment were medical supplies, spices and food eaten by astronauts during space flights.

In 1981, the Joint Expert Committee on Wholesomeness of Irradiated Foods, which was convened by the World Health Organization, concluded that any product irradiated to an average dose of 1 million rads or less—most food is treated with 100,000 rads or roughly the equivalent of 10 million medical X-rays—is wholesome for humans and should be approved without any further testing.

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Athletic fee hike postponed

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BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

The proposed tripling of the student athletic fee at Florida State University will be postponed for a year, and while FSU officials say the delay is due solely to a shortfall in the number of football seats, student leaders say the move is the result of opposition to the fee.

The athletic fee, currently \$1.15 per credit hour, was originally set to jump to \$3.35 per credit hour beginning in Fall 1992. The increase will now be delayed until Fall 1993.

"I'm ecstatic," said Jeanne Belin, FSU student body president and a leading opponent of the athletic fee increase. "I think the athletic department and administration are finally starting to listen to students."

The postponement was decided after a Tuesday meeting between Belin, FSU student senate president Jennifer Tankersley and university President Dale Lick. The decision was officially announced Wednesday by the university and student government.

Belin said the postponement was a result of recent student pressure coupled with construction delays on additions to Doak Campbell Stadium—additions which were to be paid for in part by fee revenues.

"The students have won," said Belin. "It shows that activism can get things accomplished."

But Lick argued that construction delays and higher than expected non-student season ticket sales—not the opposition—were the reasons for the postponement.

"The stadium was the key," Lick

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Former FSU professor hit by truck; dies

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By 1986 fruits, vegetables and pork had been approved by the FDA. Poultry was added to the list in 1990.

One of the advantages of irradiated food is that it stays fresh longer. In the U.S. alone, an estimated 25 percent of the food supply is lost to spoilage before it is consumed.

But the ultimate goal according to health experts is to kill insects, fungi and bacteria that can bring on disease.

"Our main health hazard is microbiological contamination, food poisoning, and the type of illnesses that result from that," said Dr. Natholyn Harris, professor of Food and Nutrition at Florida State University. "Last year nearly 33 million people in the United States became ill and almost 4,000 people died from food poisoning."

While the irradiation facility in Mulberry has treated only strawberries and tomatoes thus far, plant officials plan to begin on other produce as it becomes available.

"We will irradiate all approved food," said Vindicator's plant manager Harley Everett in a phone interview from Mulberry. "Vidalia onions will be picked soon so we expect to be getting quite a few shipments from Georgia."

A hot debate

Some scientists and many activists are not sold on the idea of an atomic safe future. There are fears of cancer and other delayed adverse effects to consider.

Food irradiated under approved conditions does not become radioactive and the taste, smell or appearance of the product is not significantly changed. But it is generally agreed among all parties that when food is put through the process, some nutrients—mainly vitamins A, C, E and certain B's—are destroyed along with the harmful bacteria and bugs.

But the primary health concern among groups like Food and Water is what the food gains from the process.

When food is exposed to the gamma rays, free radicals are introduced and chemical bonds are broken, setting up an environment for new compounds to form. Because the number of chemical outcomes is so high, not all of the newly formed compounds have been identified or tested for toxicity.

"My concern is that we do not know the full list of what's produced," said Food and Water biophysicist Richard Piccioni in a recent interview with *Newsweek*. "If you don't know that, how can you say the cancer risk is less than the level of concern?"

FSU's Harris said she believes the risk is practically non-existent for now, but higher doses do bring more questions and problems.

"As far as safety is concerned, at the dosage they're advocating now, I have no problem with it," she said. "With a higher dosage, you do get more of a chemical breakdown that is not produced with the lower one. But the dosage they are proposing is quite low."

Harris added that when free radicals are produced

at the higher exposure rate and they go on to interact with the food, there is the possibility of causing the product to taste bad.

Cool customers

Vindicator, Inc. and other companies hoping to join the nuclear market point to the considerable positive reports from regulatory agencies and health professionals as reasons why their futures look so bright.

But organizations such as Food and Water are determined to darken their days ahead and seem to have the backing of a tentative buying public, restaurants and food chains.

"It's my gut instinct to stay away from food that has been chemically treated or tampered with," said Wendy Halleck, a Tallahassee resident. "I like to support farmers and manufacturers that grow food organically. I certainly am not interested in eating anything that's been treated with radiation."

Local environmental activist Ed Deaton agrees and wishes the researchers would listen to the opposition.

"The industry says that this is one of those wonderful ways where you don't have to use that last touch of chemicals," said Deaton. "We can just zap it with this process so it tends to make your food have less chemicals. I'm not convinced there's a net benefit."

"And I don't think that the government agencies, especially the Florida Department of Agriculture, have been really open to hear from the public who aren't interested in having this process," he added.

Three states—Maine, New York and New Jersey—prohibit the sale of irradiated food. H.J. Heinz, Quaker Oats, Ralston Purina, McDonald's, Campbell's and the top 13 poultry producers have banded together to promise their products will not be irradiated. Publix Markets released a statement through its corporate headquarters stating, "Publix Super Markets will not sell any irradiated produce, meat or seafood. We listen to our customers and our customers are telling us they do not want these irradiated products."

Harris believes that people just have an anti-nuclear stand and once they're used to the process it will become more accepted.

"I think anything to do with radiation scares people; they don't understand it," she said. "I really think it's a technology whose time has come. People were afraid of microwave ovens when they first came out, but once they used them they realized it won't hurt you."

But the skeptics say they will not go away and their efforts to force the elimination of irradiation will only strengthen, beginning with Food and Water's proposed boycott of zapped Florida produce.

"Boycotts are effective," said Deaton. "Find out who's selling irradiated products and go and talk to the store manager. Tell them 'I'm not going to buy your produce because of that reason.'"

"If people have the opportunity to say yes or no, I'll buy this and not that, these companies can market irradiated products until they're blue in the face, but people do not want to eat questionable food."

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY holds its second annual Social/Scientific Evening today at 6:30 at the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute (SCRI) on the 4th floor of the Dirac Science Library with a reception, tour of the facilities and short talk. For more info call Penny Gilmer at 644-4026.

BIG BEND VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA sponsors several activities on traditional Memorial Day this Saturday from 9 to 5 at the "Hootch" at 241 Lake Ella Drive. A memorial service will be held at the Florida Vietnam Memorial at 7.

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION holds a pot luck supper and demonstration of "Mediation Games" at 6:30 at the United Church of

Tallahassee. For more info call 877-5163.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds the "Summer Madness Reggae Jam" Saturday at 10 p.m. at The Rezz at 826 W Gaines Street to benefit their organization. For more info call Claire at 877-6206.

CORRECTION

The person in the photo at the bottom of page 1 in Tuesday's paper was incorrectly identified as Florida State University history professor David Ammerman. It was actually Pete Ripley, acting director of FSU Black Studies Department. We apologize for the confusion.

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COPBEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Alleged burglars nabbed

Responding to reports of suspicious activity in the San Luis Ridge neighborhood, police arrested three people carrying a pillowcase bulging with items Sunday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Tuesday.

The three suspects were initially seen walking empty handed in the neighborhood, then seen again later carrying a full pillowcase. Officers located the trio in the 2000 block of Ocala Road at 9:30 p.m.

A search of the pillowcase they were carrying revealed a VCR and other property reportedly taken from two houses in the 1300 block of Parga Drive. Sheldon Lamar Atkins, 20, of Crawfordville; Antwan Jermaine Douglas, 19, who gave no address to police; and a 13-year-old male were all charged with residential burglary.

Schools vandalized

After allegedly breaking into two public schools, egging a teacher's desk, discharging a fire extinguisher and turning over trash cans, two 14-year-old boys were arrested by a K-9 unit, Garrett said Tuesday.

According to Garrett, one of the youths was spending the night at the other's house when the pair sneaked out at about 2:30 a.m.

The boys first broke into Ruediger Elementary School and then moved on to Raa Middle School, where they discharged the extinguisher into a pond containing goldfish and minnows and tore down bulletin board displays.

The boys were spotted by police as they were leaving the school. A K-9 unit found the juveniles hiding in some bushes. Both youths were charged with burglary, criminal mischief and grand theft of the extinguisher. Each was then released to his parents. Their names are being withheld because they are minors.

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traffic and measuring skid marks.

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Schwartz received a medal in 1967 from the National Gallery of Art. It was presented to her by former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson for Schwartz's work in art education.

Her work included serving on a committee for Princeton University in the late 1960s that developed a test to measure artistic abilities in young children. She was also a consultant to the Florida Department of Education and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Art Education Association during her tenure.



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Sour victory

Florida State University students received a blessing from University President Dale Lick Tuesday. His decision to hold off on implementing the athletic fee increase until next year brings welcome relief to all the students who couldn't afford the fee or have no desire to go to football games.

The problem is that Lick claims the reversal comes as a result of construction delays in the stadium's renovation and strong ticket sales to non-students, not because of student activism. Now visitors and alumni, who pay full price for tickets, will get the seats that would have been "given" to students under the administration's original plan.

Lick continues to ignore the voices of those opposed to his plan, even as he begins the process the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase has encouraged him to take.

Lick is acting like the child who does what he's asked but says it's only because he wanted to anyway. The message we get from Lick is this: I'm not listening to students, even when I do what they ask me to.

If you're a student and you don't like the athletic fee, this success should already be giving you a bad aftertaste. Those of you in opposition must keep up the pressure. Call or write to Lick and let him know how you feel and maybe what you're saying will sink in. Perhaps a little more pressure might encourage him to take the action the students want. Perhaps that pressure helped push him along to this decision in the first place, whether he admits it or not.

Get the hint

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles has the opportunity to take a state initiative on urban policy that George Bush continues to avoid at the federal level.

At a conference at Florida A&M University Tuesday, many of Florida's top Black leaders told the governor that investing large amounts of money in social and criminal justice programs is the key to avoiding uprisings similar to the one that took place in Los Angeles earlier this month.

The situation is that bad. In case we haven't figured it out yet, economics have always been at the heart of social unrest. And in the U.S. race gets thrown into the equation: The reality is that Blacks are among the largest proportion of poor in the country.

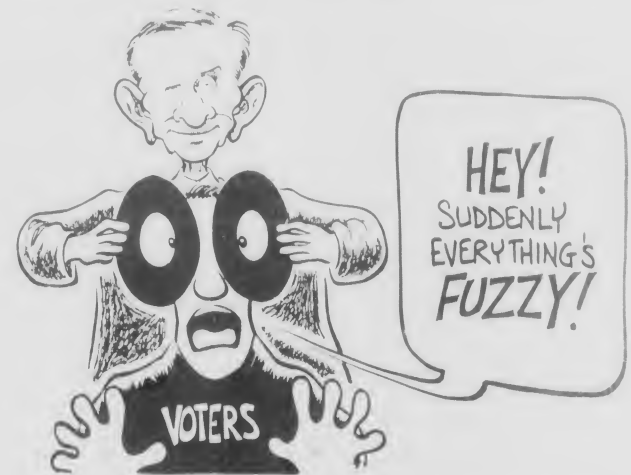
The sense of urgency displayed at the meeting should make legislators take heed when hashing out the budget during the special session that starts Monday.

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R S S PER T



Ross Perot's initial is cause for concern, and Stone's OK

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Recent history teaches us to distrust people who use initials instead of first names. Right-wing neo-Nazi riff raff such as J. Edgar Hoover and G. Gordon Liddy come immediately to mind. And now we have flinty presidential prospect H. Ross Perot, who by the way, as of yesterday, qualifies to appear on the ballot in both Florida and Texas.

Well, do we really want to vote for someone who,

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for what it's worth

when asked a simple question like "Where do you stand on the issues?" gives the distinct impression he might bite the questioner in the face? Is he a political Hannibal Lecter?

And isn't it true, as Michael Tomasky observes in his portrait of H.R.P. in the May 26 *Village Voice*, "You just don't make \$3 billion dollars in this world without screwing a lot of people"? Of course it is.

Personally, I won't be all that troubled if at the end of this horror movie, H.R.P. ends up with all the marbles. He hasn't done as much damage to this country—and the world—as George Bush, and I seriously doubt if he's screwed over more people than Slick Willie Clinton.

And besides, H.R.P. doesn't pretend for a millisecond, a la pretentious asses Clinton, David Broder or Bob Woodward, that Aryan Nation V.P. Dan Quayle's demagogic appeal to white-men-who-hate-single-women-with-babies-too-much is anything but a symbol of how much American politics resembles a cesspool.

Frankly, I spell Perot W-e-l-c-o-m-e C-h-a-o-s. And chaos is just what the country needs. Still, I'll probably vote for Slick Willie. If I wake up election day to find only that George Bush is re-elected because H.R.P. took more votes away from Clinton than Bush in Florida, my sleep would be even more disturbed than it has been for the last hellish decade. I won't, however, hold it against anyone who votes for Perot.

I only request that they call him Henry instead of H. Ross.

An American Yeltsin

For an in-depth look at Perotism, do check out the recently published *Perot: An Unauthorized Biography* (Publisher: Business One Irwin, \$16.95) and authored by *Wall Street Journal* reporter Todd Moran. It's standard the man vs. the myth' stuff, and not just election year puff stuff. If you're going

to throw your lot in with the testy runt, you at least should know something more than that he's "plain speaking."

That aside, I think it's worth noting that the pundit and political establishment are in denial as to what the Perot phenomenon signifies. Perot is an American Yeltsin, and his followers are the equivalent of the long-suffering Soviet masses. In all our arrogance, while we were gloating at how bankrupt the Soviet system was, the American people were about ready for the same thing. Meanwhile, you can almost hear George Bush thinking, "Where's Lee Harvey Oswald when you really need him?"

Oliver Stoned

Another sure sign of America's political nervous breakdown is the rush by the media to embrace those two pathologists who told the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that they stand by their "autopsy" of JFK—and to attack Oliver Stone.

Last Friday, *CBS News* ran an atrocious piece on the subject, managing in one fell swoop to violate every known rule of journalism. Truth be told, it wouldn't have gotten by the editor of a high school newspaper. Rather than examine the nature of the controversy surrounding the autopsy, *CBS* gushingly praised the doctors for speaking out. End of Story.

The segment's only dissenting voice was Oliver Stone, who said that he thought it was suspicious that this story broke the week his *JFK* was being released in video stores. He may have a point.

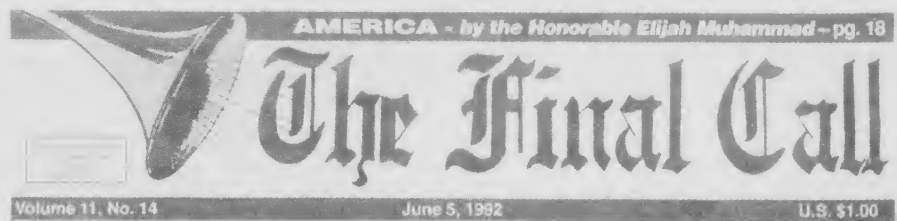
The assault on journalistic reason continued last Saturday when the normally level-headed *St. Petersburg Times* weighed in with a silly know-nothing editorial, stating, "The doctors' detailed public statements should satisfy all but the kookiest conspiracy theorists." Notice the logic here. Because they spoke, no analysis of their claims is needed.

I seriously doubt that whoever wrote the editorial is even vaguely familiar with the source of the controversy. But I suspect if they were, they'd feel kooky once they realized they were backing the claims of doctors who admit they failed to examine the President's throat wound and burn their autopsy notes. And even more kooky when they learned that one of the autopsy doctors, testifying at the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial in 1967, said under oath that he didn't examine the President's back wound either, because, "I was told not to."

Such is what passes for journalism. It seems Oliver Stone is the H. Ross Perot of the cinema. He has the establishment reeling and embracing the kookiest positions imaginable.

Bringing the noise

Above left, the latest issue of the Nation of Islam newspaper, *The Final Call*, with coverage of the recent riots in Los Angeles. And below, Daryl 2X, minister of the local Nation chapter, giving a presentation on Malcolm X at TCC last week.



Local Nation of Islam chapter eager to help, uplift Black community

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

You may have seen them before, near the corner of Orange and Adams or Orange and Monroe: a handful of young Black men, immaculately dressed in dark suits and bow ties, pacing the roadside, talking about "truth," and aggressively selling copies of a newspaper titled *The Final Call*.

"Listen up, Black," one of the young men says, approaching a motorist stuck in rush hour traffic. "*The Final Call*. Just a dollar. And it speaks to your concerns. The truth, plain and simple. Not like the *Dixiecrat*—and that's 50 cents every day."

The young man and his peers are members of the Nation of Islam, and *The Final Call* they're hawking is its nationally distributed party organ. The Nation is a Black religious group most often associated with late civil rights leader Malcolm X, but now under the direction of Minister Louis Farrakhan—a man many whites have branded a racist and an anti-Semite.

The local chapter hasn't been around long, only since 1989, but its members are becoming increasingly visible in the Black community here. And they're promising to do much more than sell newspapers.

"We're all very young, but at the same time, we're all very hungry. We won't let anything stop us,"

Daryl 2X, the chapter's 25-year-old minister and spokesperson, said last week. "We will do anything it takes to uplift the Black community . . ."

The Nation of Islam was founded in the 1930s on a philosophy that calls for political and physical separation from whites; that demands adherence to the Muslim religion and a strict moral code; that stresses Black pride, self respect and economic self-reliance; and that offers a rigorous critique of *his-story*.

Daryl calls it the "complete package."

"After being oppressed for years and years and years, to hear someone speaking about you in a good light is very great," said Daryl, a graduate of Florida A&M University.

One of the ways the Nation of Islam has successfully put its pro-Black philosophy into effect is through "self-help" programs such as those aimed at rehabilitating convicts and drug addicts, and community programs such as those aimed at busting up neighborhood drug operations.

In the past year, members of the local chapter have been working in ways to help their community, too. They've conducted several food drives and a clothing drive for Frenchtown residents, they've begun a mentor program for Black children, and Daryl has made several public appearances as a guest speaker,

most recently at Tallahassee Community College.

The *Flambeau* was able to interview Daryl only after he obtained approval from his superiors, whom he would not identify, and after the *Flambeau* submitted a list of general questions, which also had to be approved.

Few questions were rejected: Daryl would not say how many members the local chapter has, although about a dozen were on hand for his lecture at TCC; and he would not elaborate on other projects the local chapter has in the works except to say that "the fruits of our labor will be seen very soon."

But with every other question, and any other subject, Daryl was open and outspoken.

"We're brainwashed from birth," Daryl told a small audience of about 20 people at TCC, where he was invited to speak on Malcolm X's birthday by the TCC Black Student Union. "When you go to kindergarten you start your brainwashing. Let's tell it like it is."

He continued: "Who is Snow White? Who is Goldilocks? . . . They don't make Black babies with



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blond hair. So when you say Goldilocks and Snow White are the fairest, what kind of tricks are you playing with the mind of a child?"

"The fairest? Well, what am I? What am I?" They start at the child. And this is the system you are raised in . . ."

The Nation's critique of the white power structure and its uncompromising pro-Black stand have earned it a great deal of respect in the Black community. While its

membership is believed to be relatively limited—about 10,000 people, according to a March 1990 *Washington Post* article—Minister Farrakhan regularly speaks to thousands wherever he goes.

"For so long, minorities and people of color have been taught that they have no accomplishments," said Ahli Moore, president of Florida State University's Black Student Union, a group which has

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DOUG FORD/FLAMBEAU

Anne Holt

Dedication is what this grad student is all about

BY DENISE ARNOLD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At the Florida State University graduation ceremony for her master's degree in 1990, Anne Holt was the only person there with family yelling, "Yay, grandma!" But at 57, she may be best known on campus for her crucial role in opposing FSU's controversial athletic fee increase.

The increase was proposed by the administration in October and was scheduled for implementation in the fall. But on Wednesday FSU President Dale Lick announced that the fee will not go into effect until fall 1993.

Holt fought the fee increase from the beginning. She believes the increase demonstrated the administration's lack of accountability to students and said Wednesday that it's wonderful the increase has been postponed. She hopes eventually it will be dismantled altogether.

"The athletic fee is atrocious," she said. "It is poorly thought through, poorly planned. It can never be fair. We will continue to fight it."

It was as assistant director of FSU's Graduate Students United that Holt first began to protest

Former student body president Brian Philpot once called Holt a "loose cannon" in exasperation at her opposition to his support of the athletic fee increase.

the fee hike, later joining forces with the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, an organization of students which formed specifically to fight the administration's plan.

Holt has been influential in organizing events in protest of the fee hike, such as a petition drive in the spring that collected over 8,000 signatures in opposition to the increase, as well as a protest march and sleep-in two weeks ago.

Scott Stratton, one of the founders of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, has nothing but praise for Holt after working with her.

"She's one of the most motivated, inspirational people to work on civil issues," Stratton said. "I don't know how she does it while working on her doctorate. I guess she doesn't sleep."

Admirers say that's the kind of person Holt is. She's unable to stand by when confronted with institutional injustice.

"She's always full of ideas to do things," Stratton said. "She's got more energy than just about any person I've ever met."

FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin, who worked alongside Holt in helping with the protest, said she respects Holt's commitment to her beliefs.

"She's a person who's full of integrity," Belin said. "She cares about not only her fellow graduate students, but the undergraduate students as well."

Holt's determination has earned criticism as well as praise. Former student body president Brian Philpot once called Holt a "loose cannon" in exasperation at her opposition to his support of the athletic fee increase.

However, even FSU President Dale Lick, who has borne the brunt of Holt's efforts, has a

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...the Nation's speakers. The Nation's speakers of Islam, teachers and preachers of Black pride that we reject inferior and that's a positive thing.

But some of the Nation's speakers and some of the statements attributed to the Nation's leaders, including Minister Farrakhan, have led to confusion—mostly, but not exclusively, from whites—that the Nation is racist and anti-Semitic.

Our concern with the Nation of Islam is that what possible good may come from their program is poisoned by the classic anti-Semitic remarks and scapegoating. Michael Winograd, a staff director of the Florida regional office of the Anti-Defamation League, said in a phone interview from Miami: "It's just classic, sick, conspiracy theory stuff."

The Anti-Defamation League put out a 50-page report two years ago documenting what they said were some of Farrakhan's anti-Semitic statements. The Nation leader once said that Judaism is a gutter religion, according to the report, and that Jews "usually have great control over black people" among other things.

Darryl countered that the charges against Farrakhan were a result of fabricated evidence, misquotes, quotes taken out of context, and overall "yellow journalism."

Whenever a Black man stands up to the established power, he's

'What is happening is that this attack on Black Muslims ... is a form of neo-racism. It's saying there's no difference between Black Muslims (and their beliefs) and other kinds of racism.'

—Bill Jones, FSU Black Studies professor

never been received well because it's like, 'How dare you?' Darryl said. They call him the hater, the anti-Semite, the Hitler they've asked for his death. There's nothing to warrant such attacks yet he's portrayed as the villain.

Some have also called the Nation a racist organization because among other things the group preaches that the white man is the spawn of a demonic experiment. But William Jones, director of the Black Studies department at Florida State University, dismissed those charges as racist themselves.

While he agreed that some Black Muslim beliefs could be construed as "racist"—meaning they do promote the idea of racial superiority—they can't be used to keep another race of people down in the way white racism has because Black don't hold the keys to power.

What is happening is that the attack on Black Muslims is a form of neo-racism, Jones said. "It's saying there's no difference between Black Muslims and their beliefs and other kinds of racism."

"Racism to me is not the

serious communist problem that racism is."

The BSU's Moore said that anti-racism and anti-Semitism against the Nation may be simply founded on misunderstandings.

"Whenever someone is pro one thing, there's going to be times when people are going to think you're anti-everything else," he said.

Jones was critical about some aspects of the Nation. He said Islam, like Christianity, is a patriarchal religion and he opposes that component of the Nation. And he said the Nation's emphasis on "self-help" is often taken too far and borders on blaming the victim.

But overall, he said, the Nation is a positive force.

Simply to have a rival religion to me is positive," he said. "Once you have two, it forces people to look at traditional Christianity to see whether or not it's sufficient or whatever."

"Pluralism forces choice and pluralism always involves some context of criticism and that to me is valuable."

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grudging respect for her

"She's certainly a tenacious lady. She's certainly committed," Luck said. "I appreciate her willingness to speak up for what she believes to be right."

Besides her work against the fee increase, Holt has been active in GSU for two years. She's pleased to see graduate students taking a more active role in student government, which she says is especially difficult because the time demands of an elected position often conflict with graduate-level studies.

As a result, graduate students have been underrepresented in student government and have often found themselves on the short end of the stick, according to Holt.

"Sometimes things are passed that are good for undergraduates, but terrible for graduates," Holt said. "There are few, if any, safeguards set up for graduate students."

Despite this, Holt is evidently an optimist. She may have gone through difficult times, but she doesn't dwell on them.

Holt was a high school drop-out, able to return to college only after her home state of Virginia established an open door community college system. Even then, it took her 17 years of mostly part-time attendance before Holt received her bachelor's degree in western hemisphere studies. Holt juggled

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school while raising a family and continuing a successful career in management, over the objections of her now-deceased husband and in-laws.

Now 57 and working on her doctorate in American history, Holt has many accomplishments, but says she is proudest of her family. She has three sons and a daughter, as well as a stepson and stepdaughter and 12 grandchildren in all. She raves about them with typical maternal pride. If Holt's words are any guide, her family is as exceptional as many think she is.

The experience has led her to the realization that older students like herself often have to conquer a subtle, but nagging prejudice.

"There is the impression that we are doing this for fun and are not serious students," Holt said. "You have to overcome that by being very dedicated."

Dedication is what Holt is all about. But she is more than willing to share the credit. Holt has lots of praise for the professors she has studied under and the education she has received, despite her criticism of the administration.

"The education I'm getting is an excellent one," Holt said. "We have excellent professors. They are not

only great scholars, but also great people."

Holt also has an eye to the future. All she has left to do before receiving her doctorate is her dissertation. Considering her activism, it is not surprising she is writing on the grassroots organization of the Florida farmers in the early 20th century.

"I am looking forward to the day when I can say I am Dr. Anne Holt and I am a high school drop-out," Holt said.

That day is apparently not far off. She said she would like to have her doctorate by age 60 and, at 57, that's more than enough time for one of the most energetic women around.

After graduation, she plans to return to her native Virginia and teach at a small academically-oriented college such as her alma maters Piedmont Community College and Mary Baldwin College. She also hopes to travel and would love to publish a book of her poetry. Meanwhile, she plans to continue to live each day to the fullest.

"As far as I'm concerned, I only have this day so I need to use it," Holt said. "I get some enjoyment out of every day of my life and I insist on it."

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Life is hard for Soviet prostitute

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BAKU, Azerbaijan—It's tough being a prostitute in the mostly Islamic former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

So says Tina, an Azerbaijani woman who has found ways to satisfy her appetite for dollars and her foreign customers' desire for debauchery during their stay in this land south of Russia and north of Iran.

Although Azerbaijan, newly freed from Soviet rule, has always been more modern and somewhat more westernized than the Islamic republics of Central Asia, certain unwritten rules of even this nominally Islamic republic restrict behavior to a conservative norm.

Tina, for example, cannot peddle her wares like streetwalkers the world over. Dresses don't stray over the knees in Azerbaijan, not even in hot Baku, a city of 2 million.

Baku's women of the night play by different rules. They have found new ways to play this age-old game.

On a recent night in Baku, Tina was dialing numbers at random at the Azerbaijan Hotel using a list of room telephone numbers she managed to get her hands on.

Tina begins with sweet small talk. If her prey takes

the bait and bites, the conversation soon turns to this question, "Do you like sex?" Then Tina names her price: \$50.

But it doesn't take much to get her down to \$30. "Oh, I love dollars," she said with passion. A single 30-dollar customer nets her three times the average worker's monthly ruble wage.

Twice she earned \$100, both times from Frenchmen. Some rich Baltic businessmen paid \$75. The French usually pay \$50, but she complained that they like to kiss too much and engage in more foreplay than she cares for. Italians pay \$30. And her most common customers, Turks, fork over \$30. She said an American diplomat had agreed on \$50 but got scared and backed out at the last minute.

Tina said she picked her name because she thought she resembled pop star Tina Turner but thinks she also looks like actress Sophia Loren.

Tina said she works as a German teacher, teaching the bare minimum—"I hate work and I love dollars and I love sex"—and turns to selling sex several times a month to satisfy her foreign currency needs.

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said Wednesday. "The opposition did a very good job with a lot of respect and I respect them for that. I looked for softening (of the increase), and this was a nice softening."

The administration had said the fee hike would guarantee all full-time students season football tickets at no further charge.

Lick said it was questionable how many seats would be completed by fall and because so many tickets were sold to alumni and other non-students, it was possible the stadium could be oversold for some games during the 1992 season if the fee hike had gone into effect.

The administration had originally promised 22,500 student seats for fall 1992, but now are only counting on 18,000 for this season.

Tankersley sided with Lick in agreeing that delays in construction for seating expansion was the actual reason for the decision.

"It comes down to an error by the athletic department," said Tankersley, adding she was very pleased about the postponement. "Since the stadium won't be done, they can't increase the fee. As much as I would like to say it was student activism, it just was not. But I don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

Belin pointed out that the postponement was a

winning proposition for students since there will be 4,000 more student seats at the stadium than last year, but no fee increase. Students can buy half-price season tickets for the 1992-93 FSU football season, as in the past.

"I love it. I think it's marvelous," Anne Holt, a member of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase and assistant director of the Graduate Students Union, said of the postponement. "It points out what we have been saying all along, that it is not a well-thought-out plan. They came up with a plan and just jumped on it."

The postponement of the increase is by no means a total victory for opponents. The planned increase will still be implemented exactly one year later, in the fall of 1993.

Opponents said it was just extra time for them to work on total repeal.

"This gives us a whole year to work with Dr. Lick to make him see our side," said Holt.

Belin agreed.

"We have our foot in the door, and the object is to keep the door from slamming shut," she said.

Tankersley was slightly less optimistic about a future repeal.

"I commend all the efforts, but unfortunately I don't think it will change anything," she said.

According to Lick, the postponement must now be approved by the Athletic Fee Committee.

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Gather 'round the Inner Circle and feel the positive vibrations

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If dreadlocks, Rastas and chillums are the main ingredients in your musical stew, then skank on down to the Moon tonight and get a taste of Inner Circle, currently touring behind their 12th release, the aptly titled *Bad To The Bone*.

Inner Circle is one of the most popular reggae bands ever to play Tallahassee, as evidenced by this, their sixth visit to our fair city. It's this type of fan reaction that has kept them on the top of the reggae wave for 18 long and productive years.

The band was formed in the early '70s by the Lewis brothers—Ian on guitar and Roger on bass. To round out the Circle, they drafted high school chum Touter Harvey on keyboards. The original lineup also included Willie Stewart, Ibo Cooper and Cat Coore, who soon left to form their own band, Third World.

Soon after the departure of Stewart, Cooper and Coore, the band acquired the services of vocalist Jacob "Killer" Miller, a superior singer with a strong voice. Miller's vocal talent was largely responsible for Inner Circle attracting the attention of Capital Records, who signed the band in 1976. Soon after, the band played the legendary Jamaican Peace Festival, that country's Woodstock, where they shared the bill with the legendary likes of Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff and Bunny Wailer. The concert yielded the rockumentary *Heartland Reggae* and helped the band win a recording contract with Island Records.

In the late '70s, Inner Circle toured North America and Western Europe extensively and frequently



Inner Circle

found themselves in unlikely pairings with AC/DC, Cheap Trick, Average White Band, and Ian Drury. Their growing success was tragically interrupted when Miller was killed in a car crash in Jamaica in 1980.

The remaining members of Inner Circle regrouped in Miami and opened their own recording studio, where they spent the next six years

producing a mixed bag of artists that included Joe Tex, 2 Live Crew, Dennis Brown, and Frankie Paul on their own Top Rankin label.

In 1986, the band found an expressive new lead vocalist in Carlton Coffey, and Inner Circle was soon back in the studio and out on the road. Rounding out the current lineup are drummer Lancelot

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Get a load of these mugs!

They belong to (from left) Jon "King" Lammers, Kelly "Belle Starr" Parr, Errol "Ferdinand" Kolosine, and Stephen "Lil Stevie" Fox—all of whom make up the Shatterposts. They perform tonight at the Grand Finale with the mighty Frankenfinger and possibly a surprise third band. Show starts around 10 and admission is a buck or two. Be sure to tell Errol you like his new 'do. Unless, of course, you wanna see him cry.



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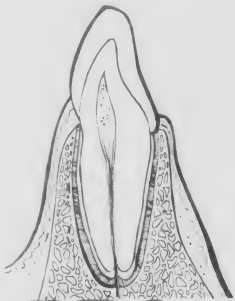
My first serious boyfriend was very religious and we never went all the way. It was frustrating, but I thought he loved me.



When he dumped me for another girl in our church group I started hanging out with a wild crowd just to get him. Soor I was pretty wild myself.



It got so that I would try anything with almost anyone. I wanted to prove how outrageous I was, but nothing I did made me very satisfied or happy.



I felt like I had a big painful cavity in my body which I could never really fill. No matter what I tried, I felt empty.



Until the man who later became my husband introduced me to cryogenics.

IS THIS TOMORROW?

Kelly SHANE
Worship COMPTON ©

Reggae

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Hall and lead guitarist Lester Adderly.

Recently, the Fox TV network adopted the band's haunting, funky

tune "Bad Boys" as the theme song for the show *Cops*. Expect Inner Circle to come out shooting tonight at the Moon.

Inner Circle skanks till the cows come home tonight at the Moon. Doors open at 9, and the show starts at 10 (there is no

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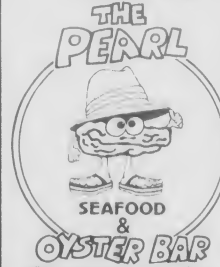
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Revenge of the Blurb, or, C. Adolph finally sells out!

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

The other evening, all liquored up with a head full of bad rye, a great revelation filtered through my stupor. Why was I here busting my hump giving the people the stripped-to-the-bone truth about a callous and indifferent film industry when the general populace reveres the stupid and abysmal? What occurred to me was the bare fact that I was not getting the perks that other, more mainstream reviewers were feasting upon. The gala celebrity luncheons, private screenings and the on-set *tete a tetes* with Goldie, Christian, Kirsty and other such stellar personalities. I mean, whose ass is Ebert's digit going into when he raises that thumb? Why shouldn't I get in on the payola? The answer is, of course, that I should. So, along with my cohorts in cinematic crime—Wrecks Reed and Gene Shallot—I have reduced my reviews to the new "quick fix" mentality, the lovable and easy on the eyes critical blurb.

Curly Sue(1991).

Reed: "Impish! ... Uproarious! ... Delightful!"

Shallot: "Curly Sue is a handful. And you'll have your hands full of laughter!"

Adolph: "Somebody drop a bomb on this little hellian! Hey, Belushi, why don't you take the final step in emulating your brother's career?"

Rambling Rose(1991).

Reed: "Dern will ramble her rose to an Oscar nomination!"

Shallot: "A downhome Southern charmer. Like a steamy platter of buttered and cheesy hominy grits."

Adolph: "Man, I want to sleep with Laura Dern!"

The Last Boy Scout(1992).

Reed: "I've worked with Boy Scouts. Hell, I've had me some Boy Scouts. Bruce Willis is no Boy Scout!"

Shallot: "Willis earns his merit badge! Damon Wayans could be the next Sidney Poitier!"

Adolph: "This sucked!"

People Under The Stairs(1992).

Reed: "More like people under my skin."

Shallot: "I've been 'Craven' to be scared like this!"

Adolph: "This sucked! Where's my liquor?!"

The Commitments(1991).

Reed: "Rockin-tastic! James Brown meets Leslie Gore with a *Fame* twist."

Shallot: "Commit me! I loved this movie!"

Adolph: "Could I have some more Miracle Whip with my barbecue?"

Shattered(1991).

Reed: "Thrill-a-minute suspense film with an unpredictable twist."

Shallot: "Keeps you glued right through the shocking finale!"

Adolph: "Greta Scacchi did it."

Frankie And Johnny(1991).

Florida Flambeau video vault



Waaah!

The wee tyke pictured above was NOT one of the scrappy young rockers whose stars ascended in *The Commitments*. His mom (the one with the bandanna) was. C. Adolph say: "Umm-mmm, good." He also likes *My Own Private Idaho*, the weirdest buddy flick ever made, starring Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix (below).



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Sub Pop groups lead the pack in alternative music sweepstakes

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Poring over the stack of new releases, two albums from the independent label Sub Pop and the major label debut of a recent Sub Pop graduate held court with requisite grace and unmatched power.

The new albums from L7, Love Battery, and Afghan Whigs (all of whom, coincidentally, have visited Tallahassee in the last year) are some of the hottest of the new year, and one hopes, could be at the vanguard of the burgeoning new music invasion of commercial radio.

Bricks are Heavy, L7, Slash Records.

Back up, because the latest Bruce Vig (Smashing Pumpkins, Nirvana, Die Kreuzen) production has stepped to the fore ready to knock your doors off with straight-ahead power chord rock. Revelling in a simplicity reminiscent of the Ramones (who needs more than four chords, anyway?), L7 throbs and pounds at the frontal lobes. Only this isn't the blitzkrieg bop, but heavy Black Sabbath-styled bass riffs supporting the raunchy, crunchy guitar playing of Donita Sparks.

Mean and tough, these four women produce equal opportunity rock, exploding the stereotype that girl-bands have to sound like Bananarama or the Go-Go's in the same way the Bad Brains burst racial preconceptions. Sparks' voice gives cool authority to the songs, which transcend the catchy riffs with even better lyrics.

Song subjects run the gamut from the political commentary of "Wargasm," a blast at the Pentagon and their necrophiliac media manipulation, to empowered



(From left) Dee Plakas, Donita Sparks, Suzi Gardner and Jennifer Finch of L7.

women such as "Everglade," who draws the line for an obnoxious mosher. The female perspective's barely been exploited, and L7 takes advantage with songs like their Dear John letter, "Slide": *I'm pulling you out like a weed, your stupid ego I will not feed, Yeah, I've been letting it slide, and you've been along for the ride.*

But by all means, the anthem of the album is "S**tlist," a slow rocker that anyone can relate to. I really can't say enough about this album. The production is excellent, giving the bass a full sound, and bringing the solos out front, without overwhelming the vocals. The playing is straight-forward, but don't be

fooled, Sparks can rip. L7 is a top notch band. Period.

DayGlo, Love Battery, Sub Pop.

Floating on a sea of feedback, this music spills all over your clothes in psychedelic colors, and oh, those guitar effects, but what are you gonna do, you gotta listen, the music is mystifying.

A four-piece from Seattle, led by two equally amazing guitar players, Love Battery tore up the Club Downunder on their visit last semester, putting L7 in a tough spot as the headliner. Forget the other Sub Pop bands. They've left the label anyway. As the heirs to Nir-

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Shallot: "Hustler-ific!"

Adolph: "So I'm to assume, due to the protesting winds, that homosexuals would rather be portrayed as parentally abandoned street hustlers than as highly successful, incredibly sexy, ultra-intelligent trash novelists with a penchant for the homicidal?"

Alright, enough of this nutty banter. Here are the real viewing suggestions:

Must See—*Rambling Rose*, *Frankenweenie*, *Little Man Tate*, *My Own Private Idaho*, *The Commitments*, *Homicide*, *Ju Dou*.

Worth A Look—*Paradise, Shattered*, *Billy Bathgate*, *29th Street*, *Late For Dinner*, *Frankie And Johnny*.

Forget It—*The Super*, *Deceived*, *Curly Sue*, *Freddy's Dead*, *Freejack*, *Basket Case 3*, *The Last Boy Scout*, *Ricochet*, *People Under The Stairs*, *Year Of The Gun*, *Highlander II*, *Other People's Money*, *Child's Play 3*, *Shout*, *Stepping Out*.

The writer would humbly and soddenly like to acknowledge the genius of Kevin Ward, who planted just the right post-hypnotic suggestions to make this column possible.

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Reed: "Pfeiffer is pfantastic, pfun and pfirsky!"

Shallot: "Ham and eggs love story with a blue plate finish!"

Adolph: "No pfellatio or graphic pfornication. So, was Frankie the guy or what?"

My Own Private Idaho (1991).

Reed: "I never knew this went on in Idaho! I've already got my Dr. Prostrate costume out of the closet!"

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THE TALLAHASSEE GALLERY ON NORTH Adams Street hosts a reception Friday night from 6 to 9 p.m. to inaugurate an exhibition of the works of Roger Campbell. "FUTURE/PAST: Kay-Zed Paintings" will feature Campbell's recent work, created since moving to Tallahassee from New York in 1988. The gallery is located one block south of the Governor's Mansion. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wed.-Sun.

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MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE cranks up its Beat the Heat Concert Series Sunday, May 31, in Governor's Square Mall with performances by Bennett Powell, the Sandy Creek Stringers, and the Leon High Frets and Lion Steel Band. Concerts will continue every other Sunday through July on the mall's Center Stage from 1-4 p.m. All concerts are free.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER hosts its annual benefit concert Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Center, 548 W. Park Ave. The concert will feature the Florida State faculty period ensemble Baroque Southeast playing music by J.J. Quantz, Francesco Geminiani, Jean-Marie Leclair, Isabella Leonarda, and Georg Friedrich Handel. Admission is \$10. Call 222-6320 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE BALLET HOLDS AUDITIONS for its Junior Company Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. at the "Space," 218 E. Third Ave. Call backs will be held from 4-5 p.m. Junior company hopefuls should be between 10 and 13 years old with a minimum of two

years ballet technique (no pointe work required), currently enrolled in a private ballet school, and available for classes Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Call 222-1287 for more information.

THERE WILL BE NO WAILIN' ON THE TRAIL this week! It's time for the RoundUp, so just cinch up your saddles, shake the burrs out of your tail, and head for the nearest watering hole. Bimini's hosts New Band Night tonight with Whales at Mach 20 and the Shankleys. John Blue does the honors for Friday's Happy Hour, and The Bang blows it out Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday from 2 p.m. til 2 a.m., a whole herd of local yokels—including Work For Higher, Bloodhound, Tao Jones, Righteous Cadillac, Cats in Orbit, and many more—perform for the Tianamen Square Vigil. Suggested donation is \$2 to \$5. Call 575-4183 for more information.

The Woodpeckers hammer out the tunes at the **Mill Bakery and Eatery** on the Parkway Friday and Saturday nights. Cost is a mere \$2. Tonight at the **Grand Finale Frankenfinger** heats up the stage for the Shatterposts, featuring Errol Kolosine's latest hair configuration. A mystery third band may possibly play. Admission is a buckaroo or two and the mayhem begins around 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights Work For Higher funks it up—be prepared to dance til your spurs go jingle-jangle-jingle. There will be a paltry cover.

Slapstick knocks things around at **Bullwinkle's** tonight through Saturday night, and Carlos and Friends (just how many does he have, anyway?) do the Sunday thing. Admission is free, drinks are not. All the little cowpokes in town will gather at the **Moon** Friday night for Stetson's Country Night with Vickie Bird. That'll cost you a few buffalo chips. But everyone gets in free Sunday night, when Shurlocke and Lillian Axe blow the bouncers out the door. Doors open at 8, show is at 9. Call 222-6666 for more information.

Tonight is Open Mike Night at the **Hole in the Wall**, while the Groove Merchants peddle their musical wares Friday and Saturday nights. Call 561-8445 for information. And all you lovesick, lonesome coyotes can howl along with Jilted Johnny and the Leftovers Friday and Saturday night at the **Pearl**. Call 878-9444 for information. And don't forget the immortal words of Waddie Mitchell: A cowboy's gotta sing.

Records

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vana, Soundgarden, and Pearl Jam, Love Battery is perfectly capable with their psychedelic-tinged, distortion-ridden, punk-rave guitar sound.

Ron Nine handles one guitar and the vocals, while the dreadlocked Kevin Whiteorth picks up the other axe licks. It's hard to explain the dynamics of this band, but the music moves, without changing volume. It's similar to the psychedelica of Smashing Pumpkins, but with more intense guitar melodies.

"Cool School (Trane of Thought)" sounds a like a surf rave-up smashing on a wall of wah-wah and hyperactive fretboard madness. The title cut has some of the hottest guitar playing, in a screeching lead with crashing drums. As for the lyrics, they're there, it's just hard to focus on them. These guys live to create different sounds on their guitars.

These new standard bearers of Sub Pop have taken up where their predecessors left off. Better give them room.

Congregation, Afghan Whigs, Sub Pop.

Love Battery's brethren on the



Afghan Whigs

Seattle label, Afghan Whigs are excellent musicians. The rhythm section is tight, with drums keen on rolls, never far from the cymbals, and always within reach of the fluid bass work. Well-structured, this music requires listening. At first it seems all wall of sound, overwhelming and under-produced. But closer inspection reveals a softer, melancholy center around which the storm rallies, led by guitarist Rick McCollum.

Solid melodies complement the walking bass. At times, they're reminiscent of the Replacements in their sad, confused glory. Other times the musical density recalls J.

Mascis of Dinosaur Jr. for sheer ferocity. The Whigs like to get the guitar moving before reining it back in, slowing the tempo, and getting to the heart of the song.

The hottest cut isn't even listed on the label, but you can find it at the end of the second side. Starting with a bouncing drum beat and some cool chorus guitar effect behind vocalist Greg Dulli, the music churns slowly, upping the ante on each break, until it ends with a crush of sound.

At the other end of the spectrum, is "This Is My Confession," with the evocative repeated chorus "This is my confession, please don't think too much about it."

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SPORTS

Martin hopes to get lucky on his sixth trip to Omaha's CWS

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

After making five unsuccessful trips to the College World Series, Florida State coach Mike Martin said Tuesday he finally may have discovered the elusive key to post-season success.

It's luck.

A Martin has seen year after year, teams laden with dominant starting pitching, power hitting or strong bullpens don't always come home with the title.

"Luck is a part of it. Luck's a part of anything as far as competition is concerned," said Martin, who will begin his sixth CWS as head coach when the Seminoles take on fourth-seeded Cal State Fullerton Friday night. "(But) luck is also when preparation meets with opportunity. There's eight teams out there—they ain't lucky."

But there's going to be a lucky something to happen to one of 'em, meaning a bad swing that produces a key base hit. Or a rope that's hit right at somebody. Or a pitch that's called a strike this far off the plate in a crucial situation.

Martin said although luck will be one key to success at "the show," his team must also concentrate on playing the same type of baseball that's won 48 games this year.

"I think you've got to look at it as a reward for the players but you can't let down. You can't go out there and do anything differently than you've done all year," he said. "Our players are going out there to play as hard as they can. If they win, great."

Third baseman Nandy Herrero, a senior who'll be playing in his final College World Series, said he agrees with Martin.

"Hopefully, we'll get there and we'll play with the same desire we played with in the regionals and, if we play with the same desire and momentum, I think it's going to be hard to beat us."

Throughout the season, Martin's said this year's team has had to fight hard to make up for its shortcomings. He called it "the least talented team we've had at Florida State in many years." But he also said that's exactly why he's so proud of what it has accomplished.

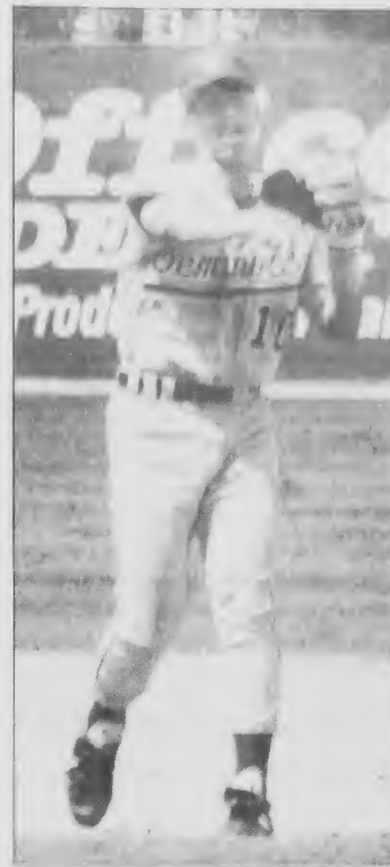
Shortstop Link Jarrett, who'll be playing in his second CWS, said the *not quite as talented* label FSU has acquired might give it an advantage over previous Seminole teams.

"I think, with the expectations we had going out there last year, it seemed like we had a bull's-eye on our back. And I guess it's been like that for a lot of FSU teams," Jarrett said. "In the past, maybe the guys have been real talented and above the rest of the other clubs that were out there. Then they don't seem to live up to their potential as far as ability when they get out there."

"This year I think the team's a little different breed of ball club. We just kind of battle for runs here and play hard there and have fun."

Experience, Martin said, will be his team's one big advantage in Omaha. Last year the Seminoles entered the CWS as the No. 1 seed.

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Link Jarrett

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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992

Jeanne Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new alliance could provide the impetus for a relocation or return to school. A summer vacation you spend in your own back yard could unify the family. A child's special needs could mean additional expenses next November. An overdue bonus or promotion comes in handy at year's end. Focus on a very special relationship early in 1993. Marriage is likely by next April. Make the most of your social contacts.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: basketball star Jerry West, singer Gladys Knight, actress Sandra Locke, Olympian Jim Thorpe.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Diplomacy and compromise will help you win over difficult clients. Spend time on activities that will boost your self-esteem. You are making steady progress on the romantic front.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can clearly see the path to success, needing only to put your thoughts into words and action. Be a pillar of strength to relatives in distress. They will welcome you with open arms.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Important business details or communications could get lost in the mix today. Delays only compound the confusion. Stay alert! A young person's advice makes good sense.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You continue to exude power and charm. Actively promote a long-range endeavor and events at a distance. Your buying and selling expertise comes in handy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confidential talks can lead to new financial

success or a quality buy. Also, distant or foreign sources may yield special findings. You are in touch with people who share your aims.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If work pressures mount, a serious, steady manner is essential. Refuse to panic. New career or business opportunities surface through your friendships.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone who has both experience and administrative skills would make an ideal associate. Try to win this person over to your side. Those who are intuitive will evaluate a new trend correctly.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your originality impresses those in authority. Seize an opportunity to advance a favorite cause. Business negotiations should go unusually well. Play your cards close to your chest.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The work scene could be pretty hectic today. Keep to your own space and duties. An opportunity to share your views will arise this evening. Trust your own intuition over friendly advice.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tap your ESP or meet behind closed doors to find fame and fortune today. You will really wow an audience! In conversations with key personnel, watch a tendency to overstate your case.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your path will be a lot smoother if you do not insist on always getting your own way. Jovial chats bring freedom and fun, and that is your No. 1 priority. Be a team player.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are most impressive today when dealing one-on-one. Light a fire under someone whose enthusiasm has cooled. Tying up some loose ends will help restore domestic harmony.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN are bright, intuitive and creative with a special flare for the dramatic. Many of these youngsters will have an imaginary playmate that they will later write stories about. A love for the arts could lead to a career in design. These Gemini's work or home environment will reflect their fascination with light and shadow. They prefer comfortable, somewhat cluttered surroundings to the minimalist look. An early interest in antiques could become a lifelong passion.



Fifth-seeded Seminoles take on high-powered Titans in first round

BY RICH MCCRARY
STAFF WRITER

OMAHA, Neb.—If the old adage that good pitching wins championships holds true, Florida State (48-19) has a good chance of winning its first College World Series.

The Seminoles begin their quest at 7:47 p.m. Friday when they take on Cal State-Fullerton at Johnny Roseblatt Stadium in Omaha.

FSU, ranked ninth in the latest *Baseball America* poll, is the fifth seed in the CWS. Coach Augie Garrido's Titans, ranked fifth in the country, are the fourth seed with a record of 42-15.

The Seminoles are making their 12th appearance and have yet to bring a championship home to Tallahassee. Cal State-Fullerton, making its seventh trip to Omaha, won the CWS in 1979 and 1984.

Friday's game will likely be a matchup of high-powered offense against great pitching. The Titans are the seventh-best offensive team in the nation, averaging 8.7 runs per game. They're led by Phil Nevin with a .390 batting average, 20 home runs and 75 RBI. Nevin is expected to be a first-round pick in next week's amateur draft.

The Seminole hurlers rank 12th nationally with a 3.05 era. The staff is led by juniors Chris Roberts and

Roger Bailey with a combined record of 21-6.

The FSU/Fullerton winner plays again Sunday at 7:37 p.m. versus the winner of the Miami/California game. The losers play at 4:37 p.m. Sunday.

Coach Ron Fraser's Miami Hurricanes are the top seed with a 53-8 record. Senior southpaw Jeff Alkire (13-2, 2.37 era) anchors the Hurricane rotation.

This is Fraser's 12th and final trip to the CWS; he is retiring this year after 30 years at the helm of the perennial baseball power.

The Wichita State Shockers are seeded second with a 56-9 mark. The University of Texas, making its record 26th appearance, is seeded third with a 46-15 record.

Larry Cochell's Oklahoma Sooners, 42-22, make their first trip to Omaha in 16 years and are seeded sixth. The seventh seed is Pepperdine, 44-11 and California is seeded eighth at 35-26.

All CWS games will be televised by either ESPN (cable 8) or CBS (cable 9). The FSU/Cal State-Fullerton game will be broadcast on tape delay at 2:30 a.m. Saturday on ESPN.

If the Seminoles win, their game Sunday will be shown at midnight on ESPN's tape-delayed telecast. If they fall into the loser's bracket, their game will be broadcast live at 4 p.m. the same day.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU students, faculty and staff who signed up for the Intramural Tennis Tournament need to pick up a schedule of play as soon as possible in 136 Tully Gym.

Attention FSU intramural

participants—there is absolutely no parking on Stadium drive, including the side of the road parallel to the scholarship houses. For more information contact our friends at Parking Services.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Bulls whip Cavs 112-89

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Michael Jordan scored 37 points Wednesday night and the Chicago Bulls opened the fourth quarter with a 15-0 run to blow past the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-89 and take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

The defending NBA champions, who held the Cavaliers scoreless the first 5:40 of the fourth quarter with some fierce defensive pressure, can wrap up the best-of-seven series with a win in Game 6 Friday night at Richfield, Ohio.

The Bulls had five other players score in double figures and received some solid bench support, especially from forward Scott Williams, who finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Cavaliers center Brad Daugherty injured the middle finger on his right hand in the first half and finished with five points. He came in averaging 20.8 in the series. Mark Price led Cleveland with 24, despite still feeling the effects of a stomach virus. Price also turned an ankle early in the fourth quarter.

The Cavaliers scored the final five points of the third quarter, including a three-point play by Danny Ferry as time expired, to close within 73-71.

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but had to hop on a Tallahassee-bound jet after losing their opener and then being eliminated by rival Florida. This time around Martin said he's confident the experience will pay off.

"We've got some people who have been out there. They're some people who are not going to be intimidated," he said. "In our starting lineup we probably have seven guys who've played in two College World Series."

Winning the South II Regional gave FSU an opportunity to end one streak and continue another. The Seminoles will be fighting to bring home their first-ever CWS trophy, but even if they win two games before being eliminated, they'll still give

Martin his 13th consecutive 50-win season.

Martin said a 50-win season is not important because, "what's important has already happened."

"We're going back—that's important," he said. "That's what's important to me because now these young men get to enjoy it and talk about it for the rest of their lives. I didn't play in the College World Series. I was on the (1965 FSU) team but I broke my arm . . . and to this day I regret that."

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

American

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115 E. Park Ave. 599-9143

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